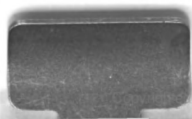


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THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

EDITED BY EDWIN M. NORRIS

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NO. 1

WITH the beginning of the thirteenth volume of The Weekly, we are starting the publication of a monthly magazine number, of which this is the first issue. This improvement is necessitated by the growing demands on our space, and will, we feel sure, be very welcome to our readers as a whole, and especially to those who from time to time do us the honor to contribute to our columns. The regular 16-page issues will continue to record the news of the week, as heretofore, and the magazine number will contain, in addition to current news, special articles on the various phases of the University, contributions from our readers, the accumulated surplus of alumni notes, illustrations, etc., etc. Altogether there will be ten of the magazine numbers each year, for which we have tentatively outlined the following dates for 1912-13, the dates in most instances being coincident with some event of importance in the university calendar: September 25th, the present issue, devoted to the opening of college and the accumulated news of the summer; October 23rd, covering the regular autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees; November 20th, Yale game issue; December 4, summarizing the current writings of Princeton men; January 15th, covering the midwinter meeting of the Trustees; February 26th, Washington's Birthday; March 26th, Easter recess and opening of the baseball season; April 16th, spring

meeting of the Trustees; May 21st, Harvard baseball game; June 11th, Commencement. It is understood, of course, that the magazine issues will not be devoted exclusively to these subjects; they merely present convenient dates for an outline of the plan, and in some instances we may change the dates, if more important events should intervene. Those wishing to contribute to The Weekly are requested to time their contributions for the magazine numbers. Manuscripts for these issues should reach this office ten days in advance of the date of publication.

It IS GRATIFYING to be able to announce in our first magazine issue that the enrollment of the University for the new year is the largest in Princeton's history. Definite figures of the freshman enrollment are not now available, because the registration of the entering class is not yet completed. At this writing there are 442 freshmen admitted, but as forty-eight of these have not registered, just how many of these forty-eight have not entered college is unknown. Estimating this decrease by past experience, it is expected that the Class of '16 will certainly pass the 400-mark, which will make it the largest freshman class, a record heretofore held by last year's entering class, which numbered 395. The increase in freshmen over the enrollment of last June's graduating class should bring the total registration

of the University well over 1600, as compared with 1543 last year.

IN HIS ADDRESS AT THE formal opening of the University, President Hibben announced a new plan for the guidance and oversight of the new members of the University, which will especially appeal to parents. The freshman class is to be divided into groups, a younger member of the faculty to act as counselor for each division,—to get acquainted with his freshmen and to be available in case of any perplexity, to oversee their progress, and in general to act as a friendly advisor and guide during their first year in college. The counselors are of course to exercise no disagreeable restraint upon the freshmen. There are to be about twenty to twenty-five of these divisions, making the number in each group small enough to allow the counselor to know his freshmen well, and so be of real help to each individual. Much is expected of this new plan, by way of bringing out what is best in each freshman.

ALUMNI WHO REMEMBER the Sunday afternoon services formerly held in the chapel will be glad to learn that these services have been revived, and are to be held each Sunday afternoon at five, continuing a half hour, with addresses by members of the faculty and visiting clergymen. Attendance is entirely optional, and the service is open to the residents of the town as well as the University community. The first service of the year will be held next Sunday. Last Sunday afternoon a special service for freshmen was held in the chapel, at which Dr. John M. T. Finney '84 of Baltimore, member of the Board of Trustees, gave the entering men a brief talk, with some very good advice. On Saturday night the Philadelphian Society gave its annual reception to the freshmen, at which President Hibben delivered the address and members of the senior class spoke on the Honor System, the Dining Halls, athletics, the Halls, and the Philadelphian Society.

THE FRESHMEN ARE ENJOYING the usual salutary attention from their guardians the sophomores, and thereby working off much surplus energy. Immediately after the opening exercises on the 19th, the sophomores took

charge of their proteges and marched them in a body to Brokaw Field, where each individual freshman received explicit and very personal instructions (profusely illustrated) in the privileges and responsibilities of being a College Man. The next day the freshmen established a brand new old custom by holding their class election in the Gymnasium, the wide entrance to which facilitates attendance at this first class meeting. The sophomores did their duty as best they could under the changed conditions, and the upperclassmen were on hand to see that everything was regular,—the accompanying picture of this interesting event shows what a good time they are all having. After much argument at the entrance the freshmen finally broke in and elected these officers: President, Charles L. Heyniger of Corning, N. Y., who entered from Lawrenceville and is a brother of William S. Heyniger, Jr., '09, formerly varsity pitcher; Vice-President, Jesse Hoyt of New York, from Tomfret School; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis Dana Payne of Erie, Pa., from Hill School, a son of F. H. Payne '91, also an old varsity baseball man. The same evening the cannon rush was contested, and was won, it is alleged, by the freshmen.

THE CANNON RUSH is apparently not as popular with the sophomores as it used to be, judging from the large number of out-of-town engagements they have on that evening. There is an outgoing train that has come to be known as the Cannon Rush Special. . . . The morning after the rush last year a freshman who was limping was stopped by a bunch of sophomores. "What's the matter with your knee," demanded the sophomores. "I hurt it on the cannon last night," was the freshman's laconic and very effective rejoinder.

DURING THE SUMMER much progress has been made on the Graduate College buildings, the formal opening of which, President Hibben announced, is to take place next Commencement. The walls of the Thomson Graduate College and the Procter Memorial Dining Hall are now practically completed, and some parts are under roof. The group presents a most impressive appearance on the high ground to the north of the golf course. Cuyler Hall, the new dormitory dedicated last spring, is also under roof. The work on the cloisters



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RUSH AT ENTRANCE TO GYMNASIUM, PRECEEDING FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

of Holder Hall has been somewhat retarded on account of a delay in the delivery of stone for the arches.

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED, Princeton's residential Graduate College is already attracting international notice. In a paper read before the Association of the Universities of the British Empire at its meeting in London in July, Principal Peterson of McGill University, Montreal, said:

Special attention should be directed to the growing activities of the Graduate School at Princeton. The promoters of that school are greatly interested in inter-university arrangements, and are seeking to make clear to all the distinction between graduate work which is in the nature of advanced education, enlightenment, enlargement of knowledge, and the graduate work which is definitely limited specialization. They believe that the danger to American universities at the present moment is the disappearance of the first factor, although higher intelligence is, after all, the final guarantee of sanity in the most advanced form of university work. This

point is strongly brought out in Dean West's recent paper on the "Proposed Graduate College of Princeton: with some reflections on the humanizing of learning." Its object, he says, is "to create in America a valuable institution which does not yet exist, a residential college devoted solely to the higher liberal studies—a home of science and philosophy, of literature and history." Princeton evidently means to give more weight to the departments of language and literature and to the physical, natural, and social sciences, than to the professional colleges of medicine, agriculture, engineering, and so on. It does not protest against these being included within the curriculum of graduate work, but it does object to having them magnified and exalted to the prejudice of what seems to it more fundamental.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the alumni of the *École Normale Supérieure*, in Paris, M. Emile Bontoux, President of the Administrative Council of that celebrated French institution, and Director of the *Fondation Thiers* of Paris, referred in highly complimentary

terms to the Graduate College at Princeton. On residential graduate life there is no higher authority living than M. Boutroux.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN and his family spent the summer in Europe. On the way over, on the "Caledonia," at the ship's celebration of Independence Day Dr. Hibben delivered the address. He was the Princeton delegate at the 250th anniversary celebration of the Royal Society of London (founded by Charles II) in July, and then visited Oxford and Cambridge, and travelled on the Continent, returning to Princeton the week before college opened. Professor Alexander T. Ormond '77, who spent last year on leave in France, has returned and resumed his University work, as has Professor L. P. Eisenhart of the mathematical department, who was on leave in Europe during to second term last year. Dean Henry B. Fine '80, with his family, is in Europe this year, and Professor Edward Elliott '97 is in California on leave.

THE HON. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN '86, who was elected Professor of Economic History last spring, is back from Europe to begin his University work, and other notable additions to the faculty are: William Franklin Willoughby, late Director of the United States Census, who has come to Princeton as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, the chair formerly held by Governor Woodrow Wilson '79; Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, who comes from Cornell as Professor of Economics and Finance, and Professor Archibald A. Bowman, formerly assistant to Sir Henry Jones at the University of Glasgow, who comes to Princeton as Professor of Logic and will conduct courses formerly given by President Hibben. Dr. Claude S. Hudson '01 has also begun his service as Acting Professor of Physical Chemistry for the present year. Mr. Roswell Davis, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the first incumbent of the new office of Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN delivered the sermon at the first chapel service of the year last Sunday, and other University Preachers for the autumn are:

October 6—Professor G. H. Palmer, Harvard University.

October 13—President E. D. Warfield '82 of Lafayette College.

October 20—The Rev. H. Sloan Coffin of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

October 27—The Rev. H. E. Kirk, D.D., Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

November 3—The Rev. Henry Lubeck, D.D., St. Timothy's Church, New York City.

November 10—The Rev. Willis H. Butler '95, Brookline, Mass.

November 17—The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, Allegheny, Pa.

November 24—The Rev. J. H. Jowett, D.D., Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

December 8—Prof. G. A. Johnston-Ross, Montreal.

December 15—Robert E. Speer '89, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York.

AN IMPROVEMENT AT PRINCETON in which many alumni are interested is the enlargement of the Nassau Club, which was started last spring. During the summer much progress has been made on the large addition to the clubhouse, which will more than double the capacity of the building. It is expected that the enlarged house will be ready for members by the time of the football game with Yale.

ONE OF THE HISTORIC CATALPA TREES in front of the Princeton Inn was blown down during an electrical storm in July. The tree was one of a row planted by Richard Stockton of the Class of 1748, signer of the Declaration of Independence, about 1767, having been imported from England for his gardens at "Morven".

ALTHOUGH COLLEGE WAS NOT IN SESSION at the time of the nomination of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson '79 as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, that national event was properly celebrated by his fellow-townsmen. As soon as the news reached Princeton over the wire, bringing the announcement that the long struggle at Baltimore was ended and that Governor Wilson was the Democratic standard-bearer, the summer quiet which

had pervaded the campus since Commencement was broken by the clanging of the bell on Nassau Hall, and that evening there was a pee-rade up and down Nassau street, with a fife and drum corps and red lights and much enthusiasm. As Governor Wilson's summer home is in Sea Girt, since his nomination he had not been in Princeton until this week, when he came home on Tuesday to vote in the primary election. From the Junction the Governor came over in an automobile, arriving at ten o'clock. The undergraduate Woodrow Wilson Club marched to the corner of Nassau street and Washington road and awaited his arrival. As soon as the Governor's car appeared at the crest of the Washington road hill the students let loose a volley of cheers for their former President, and as the car turned into Nassau Street they formed in line and with much cheering escorted the Governor up Nassau to Chambers street, thence to the polling place in the Engine House, where Governor Wilson votes. Accompanying the Governor in the rear seat was David Lawrence '10, the Associated Press representative who is with him during the campaign. At the polling place the Governor got out and the crowd formed a semi-circle and demanded a speech, but Dr. Wilson reminded them that it was unlawful in New Jersey to make a political speech within a hundred feet of a polling place. So the crowd moved up the street and the Governor addressed them from the rear steps of the Second Presbyterian Church. He told them that he was now endeavoring to translate his former teachings at Princeton into action, and then discussed some of the issues of the campaign. One of the things he said which made the crowd laugh was that every time he proves a point he is called academic. The Governor was in fine voice and his speech made a very decided impression. It was followed by general handshaking, and then the Governor went back to the polls to register and vote. When his turn came he gave his pedigree to the election officer, as required by the direct primary law of which Ex-Assemblyman E. H. Geran '99 is the author, which includes the age of the voter. The Governor confessed to fifty-six, and when all the facts were set down he signed the statement. He spent the rest of the morning visiting friends, leaving on the 1.12 train. He expects to return soon with his family to his residence on Cleveland Lane,

which has been his home since he became Governor of New Jersey.

THIS BEING THE FIRST issue of The Weekly since the Baltimore convention, we take the opportunity of extending to Governor Wilson the heartiest congratulations of his fellow alumni, who have followed his career in the public service with ever-increasing interest. The Weekly, of course, is not "in politics", but we do violence to no nonpartisan tenet when we reflect the expectation—which indeed is already a conviction in the public mind—that the next President of the United States will be a graduate of Princeton. To those of us who are Democrats, near-Democrats, or temporarily unattached in order to vote the Democratic national ticket this year, the consummation of that prospect will bring a double cause for jubilation; and to those of us who are accustomed to give adherence to other political faiths, and who even now must needs stand by our habitual political convictions, there will be ample satisfaction in a victory which will firmly establish the supremacy of Princeton over our friends the enemy of Harvard and Yale.

WITH SO EMINENT A GRADUATE as our former President a candidate for the greatest office in the world, our University is kept constantly in the public mind, and in this twentieth century revival of Princeton's service to the nation, which was one of our most cherished traditions even before James Madison of the Class of 1771 sat in the presidential chair, many other Princeton men are constantly sharing. Following the elevation of Governor Wilson's classmate Judge Mahlon Pitney '79 to the Supreme Bench last spring, President Taft again showed his appreciation of Princeton men by selecting William Marshall Bullitt '94 of Louisville, Ky., as Solicitor General of the United States. Mr. Bullitt's appointment was promptly confirmed by the Senate. Job E. Hedges '84 is a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New York. In Ohio Congressman George White '95 is a Democratic candidate for reelection, and in the fourth district of New Jersey (the Princeton district) the Hon. George O. Vanderbilt '73 and Professor William Libbey '77 were Democratic candidates for the nomination

for Congress to succeed the Hon. Ira W. Wood '77 of Trenton, who retires after several terms in Congress. In Princeton Richard Stockton '95 is a candidate for reelection to the Borough Council and member of the Democratic County Committee. These are a few of the candidacies of alumni which have come to our notice; no doubt there are many others.

IT IS NATURAL THAT Governor Wilson's campaign should enlist the services of many Princeton men as active workers throughout the country. In the pre-nomination campaign many of his fellow Princetonians were ardent advocates of his selection, and did effective work at Baltimore. Chief among these was William F. McCombs '98, who was in charge of the important work which culminated in Governor Wilson's nomination, and whose notable achievements in that work led quite naturally to his selection as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and therefore chief campaign manager for his former teacher at Princeton. This, of course, is an unusual honor for a man who is still in his thirties; the papers are referring to him as the Napoleon of politics. On account of his hard work at Baltimore and during the months preceding the convention, Mr. McCombs has been compelled to take a rest, but the newspapers announce that he is expected soon to return to the active leadership of the campaign. To signalize his return a large dinner will be given in his honor at the Hotel Astor, New York, this Saturday evening, at which provision has been made for 2000 guests. Governor Wilson and President John H. Finley are among several eminent speakers announced, and William B. Hornblower '71 will preside. Commissioner William H. Edwards '00 is chairman of the dinner committee. The dinner is to be given by the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, which is enlisting the support of college men generally for Wilson and Marshall, and of which Mr. Hornblower is President, Joseph R. Truesdale '04 is Secretary, and John L. de Saulles, a well known Yale graduate, is Treasurer. Associated with Chairman McCombs in the Democratic National Committee are Ex-Mayor Rolla Wells '76 of St. Louis, who is the able Treasurer of the Committee, and Mr. William G. McAdoo, Vice-Chairman, who has been in charge during the absence of Mr. McCombs,

and whose son, F. H. McAdoo, was graduated from Princeton in 1910. Julia B. Beaty '06 and E. I. McClintock '12 are connected with the work of the National Committee in New York. Edward F. Goltra '87 is the Missouri member of the Democratic National Committee, and William L. Wilson '03 is a member of the Wilson and Marshall advisory committee in Baltimore. In Philadelphia Roland S. Morris '96 and William W. Roper '02 are active Wilson workers, as is Senator Atlee Pomerene '84 in Ohio, and Joseph F. Guffey '94 is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania.

OTHER ALUMNI who are active in the current political campaign include John M. Harlan '84, who is speaking in the West; Edward D. Duffield '92, who is Chairman of the speakers' bureau of the New Jersey Republican State Committee; Jesse Lynch Williams '92, who is Vice-Chairman of the Mercer County (N. J.) Progressive Executive and Campaign Committee, and who made the nominating speech at the Progressive congressional convention at Flemington, September 21st; and James E. Bathgate, Jr., '94, who was a delegate to the Republican national convention in Chicago and the subsequent Progressive national convention. F. C. Weems '07 is the New York Sun's correspondent with Colonel Roosevelt on his campaign tour.

APROPOS OF EX-PRESIDENT WILSON'S nomination, it is interesting to recall that Harvard has had three Presidents of the United States, three attended William and Mary College in Virginia, and one each have been contributed by Princeton, Yale, Hampden Sidney, University of North Carolina, Bowdoin, Dickinson, West Point, Kenyon, Williams, Union, Miami, and Allegheny College. A writer in the New York Times, discussing the part the university has played in the choice of Presidents, says:

President Washington (1789-97) quit school when he was 16, and never taught. John Adams (1797-1801) graduated (1755) from Harvard, and taught two years in a preparatory school at Worcester, Mass. Jefferson's (1801-9) graduation (1763) from William and Mary, and his founding of the University of Virginia, and his illustrious services to his country are familiar. Madison (1809-17) graduated (1771) from Princeton, took one year of graduate work at the same place, but never taught. Monroe (1817-25) attended William

and Mary for two years, and then entered a law office. John Q. Adams (1825-29) graduated from Harvard (1878) and became a lawyer.

Andrew Jackson (1829-37) never studied and never taught. Van Buren (1837-41) never studied and never taught. W. H. Harrison (1841) received a classical education at Hampden Sidney (1787-90) then began the study of medicine in Philadelphia, but became a lawyer in 1791. Tyler (1841-45) graduated (1807) from William and Mary, and became a lawyer. Polk (1845-49) graduated (1818) from the University of North Carolina, and became a lawyer. Taylor (1849-50) never studied and never taught. Fillmore (1850-53) never attended college, taught in the elementary schools, and studied law at the same time. Pierce (1853-57) graduated (1824) from Bowdoin and became a lawyer. Buchanan (1857-61) graduated (1809) from Dickinson, and is best known for his shying at the civil war.

Abraham Lincoln's (1801-65) lack of educational training is uniquely familiar. Johnson's (1865-69) poor educational opportunities are well known. Grant (1869-77) graduated (1843) from West Point, the twenty-first in a class of thirty-nine, and became a soldier. Hayes (1877-81) graduated (1842) from Kenyon College and the Harvard Law School (1845).

President James A. Garfield (1881) graduated (1856) from Williams, became Professor of Ancient Languages at Hiram College, and later President of the same institution.

Chester A. Arthur (1881-85) graduated (1841) from Union College, taught in the elementary schools, and studied law at the same time. Grover Cleveland (1885-89, 1893-97) prepared for Hamilton, but never attended. Benjamin Harrison (1889-93) graduated (1852) from Miami and became a lawyer. McKinley (1897-1901) attended Allegheny College for a while, taught a while, and became a lawyer. Theodore Roosevelt (1901-9) graduated (1880) from Harvard, and attended for

a short while the Law School of Columbia University. President Taft (1909-13) graduated (1878) from Yale, second in his class, and tied for first honors on graduation from the Law School of Cincinnati College.

In short, of the twenty-six different Presidents, six have been notably "uneducated," five have been "liberally educated," one has received a military education, and fourteen have taken the traditional college A.B. degree.

THE BIG THREE IN ANOTHER MAJOR SPORT

Washington, D. C., September 19, 1912.

Editor of The Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: The newspapers announce that the "Big Three" of football fame are to contend for the supremacy in another line next November. Though this game has been a major sport among Americans since the beginning of the nation, this will be the first time in their history that these ancient rivals have met; which gives a peculiar interest to this contest.

The Princeton representative is handicapped by inexperience, as he has never before taken part in a championship contest; while both his opponents are veterans, the Yale man being the present title holder, while the Harvard representative is a former champion. But in spite of this disadvantage the Princetonian has made the strongest showing so far this season; and the betting strongly favors him. Interest in this contest is increasing rapidly in all parts of the country, and it bids fair to divide public attention with even the mighty struggles on the gridiron.

Respectfully,

C. M. M., '02.

The Opening of the 166th Year

P RINCETON'S 166th year was formally opened at three o'clock September 19th, with brief exercises in Marquand Chapel, which was filled with students, faculty, and guests. President Hibben presided and in the academic procession were several of the new members of the faculty, including Professor William F. Willoughby, who comes from the Census Bureau in Washington to fill the chair of jurisprudence formerly held by Governor Wilson; Professor Archibald A. Bowman, late of the University of Glasgow, who has come over as

Professor of Logic, and Professor E. W. Kenmerer, who comes from Cornell to join the economics department here. Among the trustees present were Ex-Chancellor William J. Magie '52, whose son, Professor William F. Magie '79, begins his service as Dean of the University; M. Taylor Pyne '77, Hon. Bayard Henry '76, and Henry W. Green '91.

It was President Hibben's first opening and his address made a very fine impression. After a hymn, and scripture reading by the President, he congratulated the University on the prospects of a prosperous year, speaking par-

ticularly of the record breaking entering class, and of the progress on the Graduate College, which he announced is to be formally opened next Commencement. He pointed out the great opportunities open to the freshmen at their entrance upon the University course, and gave them some excellent advice. He also said that the freshman class is to be divided into groups, each group to be under the observation of a member of the faculty, who is to act as a councillor and friend.

In speaking to the freshmen, President Hibben said in part:

"We expect of you not only quantity but also quality; and I wish to say to you at the very beginning of your college course that you are coming to an institution that was primarily founded and has been continued for 165 years for one definite purpose, the purpose of study, of hard, earnest work. I wish to sound that keynote at the very beginning of your course. I cannot speak to you of lost opportunities, for the opportunities are in your path; they are confronting you at the very gates of Princeton University, and I beg of you that at the very start you take hold of things here earnestly, with a determination to do with all your might whatsoever your hands find to do, and to do all things as unto God and not unto men.

"To every entering man come the question of how he shall spend his time during his four years here, where he has a chance to prove himself a man. Many an older man would say to you, 'my dear fellow, you have got the chance now, make something out of it.' There is abundant time here for the hours of companionship and friendship, for all the activities in which you may be pleased to engage; but the first hours must be given to the serious study for which you are sent here. It is not the time that is given to other pursuits, so much as the time that is given to nothing, that is a man's undoing. If you can only learn the art of adjusting your time to your work, and when you are working to work with all your mind and all your soul, you are going to have an abundance of time to enjoy all the pleasures of this place. You are not here representing yourselves, you are representing homes which you have so recently left—those who are watching your careers here, and particularly the beginning of your careers, with an intensity of interest that you yourselves can hardly imagine. You are also representing Princeton. You must do your University credit. You must hold your heads high as regards the things that are honorable and just and good and pure, cultivating by all means the things of the mind and the things that develop character and that make for destiny. It would be a poor service that we did you here if we ministered only to your intellectual growth. We expect you to

be stronger, better and nobler men as you go forth from us."

President Hibben then explained the plan of dividing the freshman class into groups with a faculty counselor for each group—"not to spy upon you," he said, "or to hamper you in your freedom, but to be a friend to you; and if there comes a time of perplexity, I hope you will feel at liberty to go at once to your counselor."

Continuing, President Hibben said:

"At the very last analysis every man must stand on his own feet. The work of the teacher is for one purpose—to help you to become independent of him. He is helping you in order that you may be put in a position where you will no longer need his help.

"We extend to you, gentlemen, a very hearty welcome to Princeton. And those of us who have had other years in Princeton, we would all here today solemnly consecrate ourselves anew to this search after wisdom, to this love of truth."

The exercises were closed with prayer, the singing of a hymn, and the benediction.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sept. 28—Football—Stevens at Princeton.
- Sept. 29—University Preacher—President Patton.
- Oct. 2—Football—Rutgers at Princeton.
- Oct. 5—Football—Lehigh at Princeton, followed by Freshman-Sophomore baseball game.
- Oct. 6—University Preacher—Prof. H. G. Palmer of Harvard.
- Oct. 12—Football—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Princeton.
- Oct. 13—University Preacher—President E. D. Warfield '82 of Lafayette.
- Oct. 17—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
- Oct. 19—Football—Syracuse at Princeton.
- Oct. 20—University Preacher—Rev. H. S. Coffey of New York City.
- Oct. 22—Commemoration Day.

GOLF

At the annual intercollegiate golf tournament, at Manchester, Vt., Sept. 9-14, Yale won the team championship and Harvard the individual title. Princeton, Williams and Pennsylvania were the other colleges represented. Captain J. N. Stearns '14 of Princeton was the runner-up in the individual tournament. He was defeated for the title by Captain Davidson of Harvard, the match going to an extra hole. In the semi-finals Captain Stearns defeated Captain Stanley of Yale in an extra-hole match.

An Archaeological Discovery of First Importance

THE EXPEDITION CONDUCTED BY PROFESSOR HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER '92 FINDS KEY TO THE LYDIAN LANGUAGE

A DISCOVERY of the first importance to ancient history and linguistics was made by the archaeological expedition conducted by Professor Howard Crosby Butler '92, which closed its third season at Sardes, Asia Minor, early in the summer. Since beginning in 1910 the excavation of the temple of Artemis at Sardes, the ancient capital of the Lydian King Croesus, Professor Butler's expedition has accumulated a large number of Lydian inscriptions, which, however, could not be deciphered because of the lack of a key to this early language. These inscriptions constituted a great mass of ancient lore, which was a closed book to modern scholarship. There was no Rosetta stone to unlock the door to the significance of these Lydian tablets. This new Rosetta stone has been found by Professor Butler's expedition.

Just before the close of this year's excavations, a tablet was turned up which revealed a bi-lingual inscription in Lydian and Aramaic,—the latter a known language. Professor Butler immediately dispatched a "squeeze" of the newly discovered bi-lingual to Professor Enno Littmann, the eminent linguist who was formerly at Princeton and now occupies one of the most important Semitic chairs in Europe, at the University of Strasburg, Germany. Professor Littmann pronounced the Lydian-Aramaic tablet the most important document he had ever seen. The eight lines of Aramaic, dated in "the tenth year of Artaxerxes the king", are in the opinion of Dr. Littmann unquestionably a translations of the Lydian, and give the first clue to the deciphering of the Lydian language, which, when Professor Butler's excavations at Sardes began, was known only in a few defaced fragments. As many of the inscriptions already discovered by the expedition are probably much older than the dated bi-lingual discovered this summer, it is plain that the deciphering of these inscriptions will not only give the world a new language but will open up absolutely new

historical channels covering a country and a period about which very little is known. A few lines in Herodotus reveal all that is known about the ancient Lydian empire.

Since this discovery, Dr. Littmann has been working with enthusiasm on the bi-lingual inscription, of which there is enough to make out the Lydian alphabet completely and begin the construction of the grammar.

Another discovery of much historical importance made by the Butler expedition this year is that of a Greek inscription of 138 lines, containing a letter dated 400 B. C., from the Emperor Augustus to the people of Sardes. This inscription reveals the key to the municipal form of government of Sardes, and the even more important fact that the site of the temple of Zeus is near that of the temple of Artemis, where the expedition is at present working. For this information Professor Butler has been eagerly seeking, for it is believed that the excavation of the temple of Zeus will yield even more important results than those already achieved.

The work of the expedition will be continued early next year. Professor Butler returned home in July and has resumed his work at Princeton, as Professor of Art and Archaeology and head of "Merwick", the residential hall of the Graduate School. Of the three other Princeton alumni associated with him in the excavations at Sardes, Charles N. Read '08, the engineer in charge, is at present in France, Edward R. Stoeve '08, assistant engineer, has returned to his home in Philadelphia, and William R. Berry '08, assistant engineer, is in Vienna.

Professor Butler describes the results of the excavations at Sardes in the following article in the New York Evening Post:

The three seasons since March, 1910, during which the American excavations at Sardes have been in operation, have meant only thirteen months of actual work on the spot, for the reason that severe weather renders work in winter impossible, and that the crops of Asia Minor draw all the labor into the fields after the 1st of July, and keep it there until

late in the autumn. Only the weeks between the end of January and the end of June are available for the work of excavation in this region, where heavy snow often falls in winter, and where the population is too sparse to reap the harvests which require only a few men to sow.

But the end of the third campaign has seen enough tangible results in the excavations to make a brief survey of the work worth while to those who have a leaning toward the study of history or of archaeology, and not without interest, perhaps, to the casual reader.

Without taking more space for geographical definition than to explain that Sardes is a deserted site about six hours by rail to the east of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, and without recalling history further than to say that Sardes, situated on the "gold-bearing" Pactolus, was the capital of ancient Lydia where King Croesus ruled, was the place where money was first coined, the eastern capital of Persia after the Greco-Persian wars, a free Greek city after Alexander's advent, a city of prominence under Roman rule, the seat of one of the "Seven Churches" of the Apocalypse, and always a most important trading post between the Orient and the Occident, I shall pass to a brief description of the excavations and of the things which they have revealed.

RESULTS OF THE DIGGING.

The two salient results of the excavations up to the present are the complete unearthing of the great temple of Artemis, a Greek building of the fourth century B. C., and one of the largest of Greek antiquity, and the discovery of a large body of inscriptions in Lydian—a practically new and unknown language represented hitherto only by two or three mutilated fragments—together with a key to the same in the shape of a bi-lingual inscription in Lydian and ancient Aramean. These two results place the American excavations on a footing with the most important that have been undertaken in Greek lands.

The Greek inscriptions, and the innumerable objects, large and small, that have been brought to light while the excavations have been in progress, already begin to throw new light, not only upon Greek archaeology and history, but upon important questions bearing upon the interrelations between the civilization of Greece and that of the East. But it is manifestly too early to discuss the bearing of these discoveries in detail; there is material here requiring months of study by linguists, epigraphists, historians, and archaeologists in many branches of that science.

The site of ancient Sardes, the city of the Lydian or Greek periods, has long been marked by two Ionic columns of white marble, which stood, half-buried, about 400 feet from the eastern bank of the River Pactolus. Roman Sardes is represented by ruins on the opposite side of the hill which was the acropolis. Byzantine Sardes was built farther down the river and out in the plain. It has long been



EXPOSED PORTIONS OF THE TWO GREEK COLUMNS, BEFORE EXCAVATIONS BEGAN

This picture, taken in 1910 before the digging was started, shows the two Ionic columns of white marble, standing in a field, which proved the guide posts to the Temple of Artemis subsequently unearthed by Professor Butler's expedition.

known that the older city was buried in the ruins of its acropolis; for that hill with precipitous sides, about 600 feet high, which is described by ancient historians as the most impregnable stronghold in the world, was a hill of clay, and its summit, which once carried an "upper city," is now only an inaccessible peak. The whole acropolis has disintegrated under the action of wind, rain, and earthquakes, and the lower city lies buried in the debris at a depth of fifteen or twenty feet at the river bank, forty feet near the two columns, and certainly sixty to seventy feet at a point not far east of them. It is this great depth of accumulated debris that makes the excavation of Sardes difficult and costly; but it is also the cause of its having remained so long unexcavated and of its having been turned over to American enterprise.

IN THE ANCIENT CITY.

There was, of course, no doubt that the ancient city was the more important for excavation. The two Greek columns were taken as guide posts, the digging was begun at the river bank due west of them, and was carried directly toward them in a cutting at first only 150 feet wide. The depth of the cutting was



A CORNER OF THE TEMPLE OF ARTEMIS IN 1912

This striking picture, taken at the close of results of three seasons of digging. The two also seen here, rising above the numerous other From the unexcavated ground beyond the col level of the ground as it was when Professor Butler arrived at Sardes in 1910. The illust-

operations this summer, shows a portion of the o columns shown in the preceding picture are er columns now revealed by the excavations. mms, the reader will readily make out the cent ruins of the Temple of Artemis, which

fixed at a level given by a marble slab, like pavement, which was in place. Excavation was carried rapidly back on this level until an ancient building, constructed of crude sandstone blocks laid in clay and covered with a fine, hard stucco, resembling Mycenaean work, had been uncovered. The building preserved from six to eight feet of its original height, it was oblong in plan, with a broad flight of steps extending along its long western sides. It was surrounded by plain marble bases which had carried stelae. One of these stelae was found with a long and perfectly preserved Lydian inscription on its face. The ancient building was presumed to be of Lydian origin, and this level was called the "Lydian level."

But when this building and its surroundings had been cleared, a mass of well-fitted white marble blocks was encountered directly east of it. These blocks proved to be the foundations of the west end of a great temple, the eastern end of which was represented by

the two columns standing over 300 feet away. The width of the cutting was doubled, the force of laborers was gradually increased to 200. In time a Decauville system of railway was introduced, and the digging was continually carried westward, into deeper and deeper soil, with the result, now accomplished, that the whole of the great structure has been unearthed. The temple had eight columns at either end, and twenty on either side, with inner columns arranged in the east and west porches, a long cultus chamber with a doorway to the east, divided by two rows of six columns each, and a treasury chamber at the west with two interior columns. The plan thus described is distinctly outlined at the west end by marble foundations, throughout its middle section by walls standing from four to six feet high, and by foundations of columns, and at the east end by walls rising to a height of about twenty feet, and thirteen columns preserving from a third to a half of their

original height, in addition to the two standing columns which now rise almost sixty feet above the platform on which the temple stands.

INSCRIPTIONS GIVE TEMPLE TO ARTEMIS.

The columns are nearly seven feet in diameter, and this gives a scale to the whole building that suggests an Egyptian massiveness which is relieved by the great beauty and refinement of its truly Hellenic details. The delicately carved bases of the columns, the exquisite grace of the capitals, several of which have been unearthed, the charming ornament of the great portal, and the anta-caps, and the perfect finish of the wall surfaces, all point to the early fourth century as the date of the design of the building.

Inscriptions have been found, during the process of the excavations, which prove that the temple was sacred to Artemis; one of them was a long and important document inscribed on the wall of the treasury chamber—a deed of sale of certain lands given by one Mnesymachos to the temple late in the fourth century; another inscription, found at the very close of the last campaign, was a document of some 138 lines, inscribed in Greek upon a tall marble stele, giving, in addition to various important historical data, the information that the great temple of Zeus was situated in the same enclosure as the temple of Artemis. This discovery relieves the excavators of the necessity of casting about for another building to excavate; for it is clear that, by extending the excavation to the east and north, into the deeper soil, there is a practical certainty of their finding the temple of Zeus.

At the eastern end of the temple of Artemis, near the southeast angle, and on a level about five feet above the column bases, an early Christian church was found, with its pavement, its walls of crudely laid brick, and its apse with half dome, all quite perfectly preserved, and with its little altar entirely intact. To the east of the little church is a larger apse, partly ruined, which seems to have belonged to the same building at an earlier period. The finding of this building is interesting in connection with Saint John's reference to the Church of Sardes.

COINS FOUND IN GREAT NUMBERS.

The coins which have been found in the church indicate that it was built not later than the reign of Theodosius, in the fourth century, and it may be much earlier. This structure and the graves about it show that the east end of the great temple was not buried more than five feet above the platform, and not more than ten or twelve feet above the surrounding level of the city, in the fourth century of our era. Later graves and coins, however, prove that this part of Sardes has been buried to the present great depth since the tenth or eleventh century, showing that the disintegration of the acropolis was very rapid, or that there was a great landslide between the fourth century and the tenth.

Coins, which were found in great numbers,

are, of course, most useful in determining the ages of different levels, and a very careful record is kept of the exact place and level of the finding of each, as well as of every other object. Comparatively few coins of great intrinsic value have been discovered, except in the cultus chamber of the temple, where over fifty large silver coins were found, tetradrachms of the time of Philip, Alexander, and the earlier Diadochi, in a perfect state of preservation, and practically fresh from the mint. A hoard of 216 large bronze coins of the sixth century A. D. was found on one of the higher levels, which shows every sign of having been the general level at the time of the breaking up of the temple. It represents, perhaps, the savings of one of the laborers engaged in the vandalistic work.

LITTLE SCULPTURE UNEARTHED.

Very little sculpture has as yet been found except in fragments and mutilated. Some of the fragments are of good periods, and had been built into very late crude walls. This scarcity of statues is due probably to the fact that the excavations have not as yet been extended to the area about the temple, and that the temple itself was cleared out, and converted into a reservoir for water, in the late Roman or Byzantine period. Practically all of the smaller objects have been found across the river, at the great necropolis where excavations, on a smaller scale, have been in progress simultaneously with those at the temple.

The tombs of this necropolis are all of one general type, excavated in the steep sides of a clay hill corresponding to the acropolis. They consist each of a long entrance passage leading to a chamber with a clay hewn couch on either side and a double couch at the end. Often, in place of the end couch, there is a doorway leading to an inner chamber of the same description as the first; occasionally more than one inner chamber is found. It is evident that most, if not all, of these tombs were made at an early period, probably the period of the Lydian Kingdom; but a majority of them were cleared out and re-used once, twice, and in some cases, three or four times, between the sixth century B. C. and the first century A. D. The slopes in front of the tombs are strewn with fragments of pottery of several consecutive centuries, which lie, more or less, in layers according to their age. It is usually some accident, such as the early collapse of an ancient tomb chamber, which rendered it useless for later burials, that has preserved the contents of tombs of the earlier periods.

A great quantity of objects, in many different materials, and representing several different periods of art, has been found at the necropolis, to say nothing of the majority of the Lydian inscriptions and the bi-lingual text which were discovered here. The most numerous objects are those in pottery, of which a great variety of sizes and shapes has been

found. The earliest pottery that can be dated—dated by the presence of early Attic ware in connection with it—is local pottery of the sixth century B. C. Undoubtedly some of the local decorated ware is earlier than these dateable pieces. After these comes a long series of pots and vases, mostly undecorated, that are to be assigned to the fifth, fourth and third centuries, and even later, perhaps as late as the 1st century A. D. The terra-cotta masks are all early, most of them being in archaic style, of great beauty, and still preserving some of their color. The mirrors and the vessels of bronze, some of which are plain, others gilded or silver plated, are probably of the fifth and fourth centuries. Vessels and other objects, in silver, are rarer, and usually less well preserved; but there are a few pieces of great beauty in an excellent state of preservation.

LIST OF GOLD OBJECTS.

The gold objects, most of which were for personal adornment, make up a beautiful and interesting collection of jewelry of the early centuries. They include necklaces, earrings, finger rings, etc., of exquisite workmanship, which suggests the best Etruscan work. As a collection the engraved seals are perhaps the most important of the small objects. A few of these are Greek, including a large chalcidony, with an intaglio representing Athena and Hermes, set in a bracelet of gold; but the majority are of the type known as Greco-Persian, i. e., seals with Persian designs supposed to have been cut for Persians by Greek artists; but it is quite probable that they should be called Lydian, for Sardes seems to have produced great numbers of them, many of which are not particularly Persian in subject. They are, for the most part, conoid in form, cut in chalcidony, carnelian, or rock crystal, and most of them preserve their gold or silver mountings, which is usual. The subjects, executed with perfect technique, include combats of lions and bulls, kings fighting lions or griffons, enthroned kings, single lions, or two monsters bisymmetrically arranged. The most interesting of the collection is a large chalcidony, with an intaglio representing the archaic Artemis holding two lions suspended by their tails.

It is, of course, to be understood that all

of these objects, large and small, are eventually to go to the Imperial Ottoman Museum, at Constantinople. This necessary arrangement is a source of regret to many who have the work at heart. But the laws regulating excavations in Turkey, as well as in Greece and Italy, provide that all objects of whatever kind shall go to the National Museum.

PURELY SCIENTIFIC ENTERPRISES.

There is no longer a possibility of exploiting ancient sites for the enrichment of the great European museums. Archaeological work projected in any of these lands must be undertaken as purely scientific enterprise, like expeditions to the poles or to observe eclipses, enterprises for the advancement of learning, of knowledge along a great number of lines, historical, linguistic and archaeological, for the history of art, and for art as a vital subject. Of course, the right of publication rests with the excavators. It is a source of satisfaction that the objects found at Sardes will be kept together, and will be well cared for, and well exhibited, in the museum at Constantinople which is rapidly developing into a well-regulated museum of art. It should be a gratification, moreover, to reflect that the excavations of Sardes, and the publication of their results, will be the first great American undertaking in the field of archaeology, the first to be on a footing with the enterprises of the French, Germans, Austrians, and English in this field in Greek lands.

The site is admitted by many distinguished scholars, archaeologists, linguists and historians at home and abroad, to be the most important in the nearer East, and the present results have exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine observers. But this work, like every other purely scientific enterprise undertaken by Americans, is wholly dependent upon disinterested private support. Unlike the French, Germans and Austrians, we cannot hope for Government support in this sort of work, our universities, whatever outsiders may think to the contrary, cannot afford to take up research that involves such great costs. We must depend upon the idealism and generosity of Americans who are in a position to do so, to carry on this work to the highest possible degree of efficiency in the cause of science and of art.

HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER.

Football Prospects

THE first game of Princeton's football season is scheduled for this Saturday at University Field, with Stevens as the visiting team. Practice was started early this year, on Sept. 9, when about fifty candidates reported, and Captain Pendleton's squad has been gradually increased till it numbers about fifty or sixty at present. Logan Cunningham '12 is the

field coach in charge, with last year's guards, J. M. Duff '12 and T. A. Wilson '13 (who is ineligible for the team, having played the allotted three years) as his assistants. The football committee, which plans the season and has general supervision under the new athletic constitution, is composed of R. P. McClave '03, chairman; Sheppard Homans '02, Philip King '03, A. L. Wheeler '05, and John

R. Muyn '06. Chairman McClave is at Princeton permanently for the season, and the other members of the committee will be back from time to time,—as will other old players, to assist in the coaching.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28—Stevens at Princeton.
Oct. 2—Rutgers at Princeton.
Oct. 5—Lehigh at Princeton.
Oct. 12—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Princeton.
Oct. 19—Syracuse at Princeton.
Oct. 26—Dartmouth at Princeton.
Nov. 2—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 9—N. Y. Univ. at Princeton.
Nov. 16—Yale at Princeton.

The big problem of the season is to develop a line. Of last year's unusually strong line only three regular players remain,—Bluthenthal at center, who is one of the best ever; Phillips at tackle, who has had the benefit of a season, and Dunlap at end, a veteran of two seasons. Wight, who has had varsity experience, may also be available for end. He has reported but has not lined up thus far, and his old injury makes his availability doubtful. At present Andrews, who was a first rate substitute fullback last year, is being used at end. He has lots of "pep," is a heady player, and should make a valuable man either at end or in the backfield. Other ends are Speers, Simons, and H. E. Waller, who were scrub players last year. With these candidates, and with possible transfers from the backfield squad, a fairly good pair of ends will doubtless be found.

It will be more difficult to fill the gaps caused by the loss of Captain Hart at tackle and Duff and Wilson at the guards. The places of such able players would be hard to fill even with the best material, and this year there are few big, strong men in the squad, of the sort to make first class guards and tackles. The candidates for these positions average much below normal in weight, and it will take a lot of coaching to develop even an average line. For guards, W. Swart, Sherk, Jewett, Gile, Longstreth and one or two others are being tried out. All are light for the position, and lack varsity experience. For tackles, in addition to Phillips, there are Logan, E. Trenkman, Penfield, Lowe, Lee, and a few others, concerning whom the same may be said as of the candidates for guards. Dunlap may be moved from end to tackle.

The brighter side of the situation is presented by the backfield, which is unusually good. Of last year's varsity backs all but Vaughan are available. Captain Pendleton, Baker, and DeWitt are three high class players, and Emmons at quarter and E. C. Waller for half or fullback are eligible this year. Andrews (unless he remains at end), F. Trenkman, Streit and Dolton are also promising candidates. Emmons has had first call at quarter, and runs the team well. Captain Pendleton has therefore returned to his old position at halfback, Baker being at the other

half most of the time, with DeWitt and F. Trenkman at fullback. Waller has reported for practice, but a slight injury has kept him out of the line-up. With so many good backs, it is suggested that Captain Pendleton be transferred to end, where, with his increased weight, unusual speed and sure tackling, many believe he would be of even more value than at halfback.

The football situations at Princeton, Harvard and Yale are somewhat similar. All have good backfields but have lost valuable linemen.

Of last year's lines, Harvard, like Princeton, retains three regulars, including one end, one tackle, and center; and Yale fares little better, with two veteran ends, a sub tackle who played part of the game against Princeton, and the regular center. The material to fill vacancies, however, at both Yale and Harvard seems to be better than at Princeton. They



CAPTAIN T. T. PENDLETON '13

have unusually large squads both at New Haven and Cambridge.

Field Coach Cunningham has worked out several line-shifts which are being tried. They look puzzling for opponents, but their success will depend largely on the speed with which the plays can be run off.

There is apparently going to be a large variety of offense, with linebucking interspersed with forward passes. It is said that the new rules, with four downs, favor the open game, but we rather look to see the leading teams sticking to linebreaking before the season is very much advanced. With an average of two and a half yards per down to gain, and possession of the ball at a big premium, it is improbable that the football generals will take long chances with their attack.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Fifty-seven candidates for the freshman football team reported for practice Saturday. H. L. Dowd '09 is coaching the freshmen, for whom the following schedule has been arranged:

- Oct. 5—Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville.
- Oct. 12—Princeton Prep. at Princeton.
- Oct. 19—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
- Oct. 26—Hotchkiss at Lakeville.
- Nov. 2—Harvard freshmen at Cambridge.
- Nov. 9—Yale freshmen at Princeton.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN TENNIS

Before college opened the Princeton tennis team started the year in athletics with great success by winning both the doubles and singles at the intercollegiate tournament, which lasted from Sept. 4 to 9 inclusive at the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, Pa. By this victory Princeton secures permanent possession of the Isaac J. Clothier cup which has been contested for since 1900.

The individual championship went to G. M. Church '15, who superseded last year's champion, E. H. Whitney of Harvard. Church and W. H. Mace '15 won the doubles. At the start of the tournament, which brought together

representatives of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Williams and Princeton, Princeton had five out of the seven points necessary to secure the cup permanently, Harvard and Pennsylvania had each six; Yale, five; and Columbia, two.

In the preliminaries on Sept. 4, Mace showed his calibre by defeating W. M. Washburn of Harvard, who was ranked next to Whitney, by the scores 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mace also beat E. W. Peaslee of Yale, 6-2, 6-1. Mann of Yale was overwhelmingly defeated by Church 6-1, 6-0. W. S. Kuhn '14 won from S. M. Stillwagon of Minnesota 6-3, 6-4. Princeton's only reverse was the defeat of J. R. Montgomery '13, by H. W. Page of Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-3.

The second round of the preliminaries on Sept. 5 brought the elimination of A. W. Jones, Pennsylvania, by Church, who won two straight sets in an easy manner, 6-2, 6-1. Kuhn was eliminated from the singles by J. G. Nelson, Dartmouth. The contestants remaining for the semi-finals narrowed down to Nelson, Dartmouth; Page, Pennsylvania; Church, Princeton; Whitney, Harvard.

In the semi-finals Church gave a remarkable exhibition of tennis, defeating Whitney, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Page was put out by Nelson 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, thus leaving the latter Church's opponent in the finals. Church's superior strength won the final contest, which was long and gruelling. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. This victory gave Princeton the sixth point on the Clothier cup, which left a tie with Harvard and Pennsylvania for the trophy.

In the doubles Whitney and Washburn of Harvard defeated Montgomery and Kuhn 6-3, 7-5. Church and Mace fared better and overwhelmed McKean and Devereaux, Harvard's second pair, 6-1, 6-3. In the finals, after losing the first set to Whitney and Washburn of Harvard, the Princeton team won the next three sets, thus securing the necessary point to gain the Clothier cup. The scores of the final sets were 8-10, 10-8, 6-2, 6-2.

The Alumni

THE Rev. Dr. George Armistead Leakin '35, who was the oldest surviving graduate of Princeton, died at his home at Lake Roland, Baltimore, on July 10, aged ninety-three years. Dr. Leakin was for forty-five years rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Baltimore. His father was Mayor of Baltimore and served in the war of 1812.

Dr. Leakin succeeded to the distinction of senior graduate upon the death of Dr. James Curtis Hepburn '32 last September. The seniority of graduation now passes to the two surviving members of the Class of '41,—the Hon. Amzi Dodd, LL.D., of Bloomfield, N. J., and Dr. J. Warren Royer of Trappe, Pa. Judge Dodd was born March 2, 1823, and Dr.

Royer, July 21, 1820. While therefore these venerable alumni are equal in seniority of graduation, Dr. Royer, now in his ninety-third year, is our oldest living graduate. Dr. Royer was born at Trappe, Montgomery County, Pa., was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1845, and has spent his life in the practice of his profession at his birthplace.

Judge Dodd was born in what is now Montclair township, Essex County, N. J., the son of Dr. Joseph S. Dodd, first honor man of the Class of 1813. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. Stephen Grover of the Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, N. J., for whom President Cleveland was named. Judge Dodd was himself first honor man and Latin Saluta-

torian of his Class, and has won high distinction at the New Jersey Bar. He has served as a Member of the Assembly, Vice-Chancellor, and Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

In addition to Dr. Leakin, the following alumni, we record with regret, have died since our last issue in June: Edward H. Ball '79, Thomas C. Noyes '89, Clarence H. Bissell '95, Walton C. Hill '97, Richard B. Smyth '97, Archibald S. Alexander '02, Walter F. Sellers '03, Bayard Stockton, Jr., '06, John Donald MacDonald '09, Wait F. Talcott '10, and Harold Reid Gray '11.

'60

James W. Alexander spent the summer in Switzerland and the Tyrol, going by way of Genoa, Milan and Lake Como. He is expected back early in October.

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke spent part of the summer salmon fishing in Canada. Dr. van Dyke contributed to the August Scribner's a story, "The Effectual Fervent Prayer," which gives an unexpected answer to a selfish prayer.

'77

As a memorial to their son, Edmund Armour, who died last spring at Saint Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armour have presented an infirmary to that school. Plans for the building had already been adopted, requiring about \$75,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Armour's gift is to carry out these plans.

'84

Fulton McMahon delivered an oration at Rocky Hill, N. J., on July 4th. Part of the speech was delivered in Italian.

'85

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady of Amsterdam, N. Y., has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Upper Montclair, N. J., Presbyterian Church. Dr. Cady was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England for his explorations in Moab.

'87

Professor Alexander H. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips visited the Panama Canal and other points of interest in the West Indies during the summer.

'89

Frederick C. Torrey was elected State President of the Patriotic Sons of America, at the state convention of the P. O. S. of A., held in Washington, N. J., August 20 and 21.

'91

In appreciation of the services of Major Henry Page, U. S. A., as Health Officer of the Province of Moro, Philippine Islands, the legislature of the Moro government has adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the departure from the Philippine Islands of Major Henry Page has occasioned his resignation and the severance of official relations with the Government of the Moro Province as Provincial Health Officer thereof; and

"Whereas, he has in such capacity rendered efficient and faithful service to the Government and the people of the Moro Province;

"Now, therefore, by the Legislative Council of the Moro Province, be it resolved:

"1. That this body does hereby make of record and convey to him its appreciation and commendation of

his labors in the advancement of the health and welfare of the people of the Moro Province.

"2. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Legislative Council as a permanent record thereof, that a copy be furnished the Honorable, the Secretary of War, and that a copy be delivered to Major Henry Page."

Major Page is now stationed at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Prof. Francis E. Lloyd, for some time Professor of Botany in the Teachers College, New York, and recently in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and plant physiologist to the Alabama experiment station, has been appointed Macdonald Professor of Botany at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Prof. John Preston Hoskins and Mrs. Hoskins sailed in July for a year abroad.

'93

Gavin N. Houston, who is a consulting and supervising engineer with offices in the Equitable Building, Denver, Col., is the author of an illustrated pamphlet on "The Halligan Dam" near Livermore, Col., which is published by the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which Mr. Houston is a member.

The 1912 Football Rules Book presents two original sections of the game's statistics compiled by Parke H. Davis. The first of these gives the complete scores, 1873 to date, in one hundred leading intercollegiate series, alphabetically indexed and annotated. The Princeton-Yale, Princeton-Harvard, and Harvard-Yale series, which in previous books have been invariably misstated, are correctly given by Mr. Davis. In the second section Mr. Davis gives the distance, name of the player, game and date of every field-goal kicked in the leading twenty-five intercollegiate series 1873 to 1912. J. T. Haxall '83 heads the list with a place kick of 65 yards, scored against Yale Nov. 30, 1882.

'94

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of McCready Sykes and Miss Beatrice Mary Evans, on Oct. 2, at Saint Mark's Church, Geneva, Ill.

Thomas Riggs, Jr., contributed to the National Geographic Magazine for July an article on "Surveying the 141st Meridian." It is a vivid description of the work of establishing the boundary between the possessions of Great Britain and Alaska, in which Mr. Riggs has been engaged as engineer of the Alaska Boundary Commission. The article is profusely illustrated with photographs showing the work of the expedition as it progressed through the bleak and barren mountains to the north and south of the arctic circle. There is also a fine map, showing the new boundary line. John P. Poe, Jr., '95 and M. W. Pope '96 were with Mr. Riggs in his expeditions.

'95

William W. Phillips and Andrew C. Imbrie were together in England part of the summer. Mr. Phillips, who was ill in the spring, is again at his work with Strong, Sturges & Co., 36 Broad Street, New York, and Mr. Imbrie has returned to his business as President of the firm of Abbey & Imbrie, fishing tackle, 18 Vesey Street, New York.

Richard Stockton is a candidate for re-election to the Borough Council of Princeton, on the Democratic ticket.

Franklin B. Morse, who is a member of the staff of the San Francisco Call, is collaborating on a play, which is described as follows in *The Pacific Printer*:

"Peter B. Kyne and Franklin B. Morse, prominent members of the San Francisco Press Club, have become apostles of optimism. Mr. Kyne and Mr. Morse are at work on a job of play carpentering, up in the woods of Mendocino county, and if they achieve what they have set out to do, they will certainly put some of the blue devils of Ibsen and Strindberg on the run. The play will be a dramatization of a story by Mr. Kyne, soon to appear in an Eastern magazine.

"While not yet ready to divulge the plot, the playwrights declare they are opening a new vein of dramaturgy, in that they substitute rivalry between individuals for a noble end, for the old dramatic antithesis obtained by the offset of good and evil forces, or the clash of the individual and society. The underlying theme is that there is in humanity a deep substratum of nobility which we always may find if we look for it.

"Although the play appears to have its genesis in thoroughly standardized sentiment, judging from the meager details obtainable, this sentiment throbs with strong, outdoor masculinity, as both the authors are outdoor men and have seen life in the rough. According to Mr. Morse's brief exegesis, the self-evident, axiomatic qualities of human greatness will be exploited, in contrast to the highpitched heroics of melodrama. The note of optimism is found in the very commonplaceness of the sacrifice made by three men who are 'children of darkness.'

"Mr. Kyne is widely known as a magazine writer and is just now entering the novelists' field. His stories are known for their qualities of strong human sentiment, and he has acquired a larger following than any western writer who has recently broken into the magazine game. Mr. Morse, at present a member of the staff of the San Francisco Call, is known as a writer of unusual facility and has gathered material in a remarkably wide range of experience, covering adventures in many countries. Their fellow club members have a deep conviction that they will produce a really noteworthy play."

'96

Robert H. Patton is the father of a son, Francis Landey Patton, III, born July 9, at Hawthorn, N. J.

'97

Richard B. Kent is with the Schimmel-Reid Tool & Machinery Company of Faribault, Minn.

Edwin Moore is President of the Moore Push-Pin Company, 1112 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The following is a short extract taken from an article in *Walden's Stationer and Printer*, a New York trade paper, June 25, 1912:

"The Moore Push-Pin Co., Philadelphia, has just purchased a large plot of ground and factory, 215x201 feet, located at Wayne Junction Station, Philadelphia. The plant is a modern two story brick building and will give the new owners room to expand to meet the demand of their rapidly growing business.

"During the past few years the Moore Push-Pin Co. has been compelled to enlarge its plant every year, and as the business is still rapidly increasing it has been necessary to acquire a factory building with a large piece of ground around it to allow of extensions as they are needed.

"The business is remarkable in many respects, and its magnificent growth and success is due principally to the founder and president of the company, without whose unusual personality and ability to design the special machinery used in the manufacture of the company's products, the success of the company would not have been possible.

"Mr. Moore thoroughly coincides with the precepts laid down by the 'wizard' Steel King, Andrew Carnegie, that to make a success of any business it is necessary to be surrounded by the right people. Working on this principle he laid the foundation for the present business in 1900 with a working capital of \$112.60 in a small room at 125 S. 11th Street. From this small beginning the business grew until others were employed to make Push-Pins, and to-day a force of sixty employees are kept constantly at work supplying the trade with these well known and popular products."

S. H. Thompson is practicing law in Denver, Col., with offices in the First National Bank Building.

J. A. Williams is connected with the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, and is at present located at Washington, D. C.

A. M. Hopper is conducting a stock and bond brokerage business in the Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md. It was a great pleasure to the Class to welcome Mrs. Hopper and the Misses Gertrude M. Hopper and Jessie M. Hopper at the '97 headquarters in Princeton on several occasions at Commencement.

Dr. Seiden Spencer has been elected President of the St. Louis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary, which is located at No. 2329 Locust Street, St. Louis. This institution is devoted to the treatment of poor patients afflicted with eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, to research work in these special fields, and to the training of physicians in these specialties. The institution is purely charitable and is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

David M. Craig is with the Pennsylvania Railroad and is at present located in the office of the Chief Engineer, Maintenance of Way, Northwest System, Union Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John M. Townley is the Second Vice-President of the Townley Metal & Hardware Company, Kansas City, Mo.

George M. Kelly is General Manager of the Commercial Car Department of the Baker Motor Vehicle Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'97-'02-'03

William L. Wilson '03 is President of a newly organized electric company called the Wilson, Maltman Electric Company of Baltimore, Md. J. Scott Maltman '02 is Vice-President and General Manager. Among the stockholders are Robert Garrett '97, and John E. Semmes '02.

'98

H. R. Reiter, after teaching in the Harvard Summer School, has resumed his work as Physical Director and head football coach at Lehigh.

Ralph W. Hench has a third child, Laura Jane Hench, born Sept. 7.

Dr. Hugh Arbuthnot Brown contributed to the *American Journal of Public Health* an article entitled "A Titanic Parallel,"—being a discussion of preventable deaths. The article has been reprinted as a monograph.

Edward A. Breck is now with the Experimental Laboratory of the India Rubber Company, New Brunswick, N. J.

'00-'02-'04-'12

Four Princeton men are teaching at the Gilman Country School of Baltimore. S. S. Feagles '00 has just joined the faculty as Physical Director, Jasper H. Dood '02 is head of the Latin department, E. B. Morrow '04 is head of the mathematical department, and A. T. Ormond, Jr., '12 has become Mr. Dodd's assistant in Latin.

'01

Raymond D. Little contributed "The Attack in Tennis" to the September Outing.

'02

Dr. Damon Beckett Pfeiffer and Miss Katharine Sharp Burnham were married June 19 at the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer are now at home at 2028 Pine St., Philadelphia.

'03

Charles E. Allison and Miss Hermine Brown were married in New York City May 11, 1912. Mr. Allison is manager of the Shipley Construction and Supply Co., 72 Trinity Place, New York.

Charles B. Reeves has been promoted from Attorney to General Manager of the Maryland Motor Car Insurance Company, with offices in rooms 203-4 Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.

Philip LeRoy is Assistant Treasurer of the Employers' Indemnity Company of Philadelphia.

Paul Lobit is President of the Galveston Hardware Company, 23 and Strand, Galveston, Texas. On July 2, 1907, Mr. Lobit and Miss Essie May McCorkle were married at Brownwood, Texas. He has two sons, Paul Joseph and William Edward. He has promised to be on hand for Old Home Week next Commencement.

Abner H. Platt is the father of a son, Waddill Platt, born June 26, 1912, at West New Brighton, Staten Island.

John G. Armstrong is president of The Armstrong Company, of Detroit, Mich., specialists in plastic cements.

Harry C. Ashmead is General Superintendent for Pihl & Miller, general contractors, 637 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh.

Henry G. W. Young is the father of a daughter, Constance Louise, born at Boston, Mass., July 26.

Charles E. Beury left in July for his second trip around the world. He is writing for Philadelphia papers.

Robert B. Reed of the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, spent the summer at his home and visited Princeton on his way back. Harry Stewart '03 and Harold Close '11 are also connected with this college.

James C. Ames is an investment banker and a member of the firm of Ames, Emerich & Co., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

C. Whitney Darrow was Borough Recorder of Princeton during the absence of Mayor A. H. Phillips '87 in August, and conducted the Mayor's Court. Mr. Darrow is a member of the Mercer County Progressive Committee.

'05

John S. Burgess is the father of a son, John Stewart Burgess, Jr., born June 1, at Seoul, Korea. Mr.

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JOHN GIBBONS

Burgess has resumed his service as one of the secretaries of the Princeton Work in Peking.

John H. Auerbach, member of the New York Stock Exchange, is head of the firm of Auerbach & Rogers, which began a general commission business in stocks and bonds July 1, with offices at 38 Wall Street, New York.

John A. Stewart, III, and Mrs. Ethel Abercrombie Fell were married at Bay Head, N. J., Sept. 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman M. Thomas.

'06

Irwin D. Coyle, U. S. N., sailed on August 5 for a station in the Philippines.

Frank C. McMillan and Miss Agnes Florence Bergman of Seattle, Washington, were married in Seattle June 6.

'07

Dr. Russell C. Doolittle has completed his service as interne in Chicago and is now assistant physician at "The Retreat," a private sanatorium for nervous and mental diseases, at 28th St., and Woodland Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

'08

The Rev. Clinton J. Greene is the father of twin sons, born June 30 at Peoria, Ill.

Alan R. Chalmers has been compelled to give up his work on account of a nervous breakdown.

Courtland N. Smith is the father of a daughter, Helen Norris Smith, born in Princeton Aug. 29.

William Scott Bergland and Miss Eloise Beale Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lennox Bond, Jr., of Baltimore, were married Aug 17 at North Hatley, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Corwin Clinton Nichols and Miss Nina Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrick, were married June 29 at Wilmington, Ohio.

William B. Connors and Miss Helen Woodward Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Florence N. Reeves, were married June 11 at Trenton, N. J.

Maurice B. Clark has changed his address and is now located in Los Angeles, Cal. His address is care of Chief Engineer, Santa Fe Ry., 1005 Kerekhoff Building, Los Angeles, Cal., and he will be pleased to hear from any of the class.

Joseph P. Cappeau, Jr., with his brother, is engaged in the brokerage business under the firm name of Jos. P. Cappeau's Sons.

R. D. Marlin is connected with the advertising department of the H. J. Heinz Co.

John A. Bell, Jr., has opened an office in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, and is spending part of his time there and part in Oklahoma.

George A. Harrison has opened an office for the practice of law in the Berger Building, Pittsburgh.

E. R. Halliday is in the real estate business in Columbus, Ohio, with offices in the New Hayden Building.

Joseph N. Vanderwoort is travelling for Vanderwoort Bros., wholesale jewelers of Buffalo, N. Y.

O. L. Davis, Jr., writes from Trinidad, Col., that '08 men are very scarce in his part of the country and they are assured of a warm welcome, should they chance to come that way.

Walter H. Bacon, Jr., is practicing law in Bridgeport, N. J. He was married about a year ago.

Fred Cook pitched for the Columbus American Association baseball club during the past season.

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'09

Joseph A. Cook and Marion Fenimore Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Engle, were married June 19 at Newark, N. J.

Mahlon Hutchinson and Marion Louise Townsend were married at Orange, N. J., June 10.

Fitz-Eugene Dixon and Eleanor Elkins Widener, daughter of the late George D. Widener, were married on June 19 at Philadelphia.

William Palmer Hutcheson and Eleanor Thomson were married on June 8 at Austin, Texas. T. Gillespie and W. Hietzel were among the ushers and T. Taliaferro '08 was best man. After a short auto trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson spent their honeymoon abroad.

The Class will learn with great sorrow of the fatal automobile accident late in August, which resulted in the death of Mrs. S. M. Rising. She was Miss Ida Estella Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hicks of Granville, N. Y., and was married to Simeon M. Rising on June 19, 1912, only two months before the accident occurred.

Earle Taylor Holsapple and Alice Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Haven, were married on Sept. 4 at the bride's home at Kinderhook, N. Y. Frederick Belding '10 was best man.

Charles Vezin, Jr., and Emily Butler, daughter of Mrs. George P. Butler, were married on Sept. 19 at Yonkers, N. Y.

The Class heartily congratulates H. R. Medina on securing the highest mark attained at Columbia Law School, since the graduation of Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court; also J. G. Bu-

chanan, who captured the highest mark at Harvard Law School for the past ten years. W. La Roe, Jr., took high honors at the New Jersey Law School Commencement last June. He received the first prize, Parker's New Jersey Digest in seven volumes. He secured the high percentage of 94.5 in real property studies, 93 in domestic relations, 93 in evidence, 94 in pleading, 98 in wills, and 94 in equity. His work was profusely commended.

The Class will be greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death of John Donald MacDonald on August 10, as recorded in another column.

Horatio W. Turner has passed his state bar examinations and is practicing with the firm of Robert Garrett's Sons, in Baltimore.

Richard Stockton, III, has resigned his position with the Arlington Company, Arlington, N. J., and is studying law in the office of his father, the Hon. Bayard Stockton '72, in Trenton, N. J.

'10

Elston H. Bergen, Jr., is in Santo Domingo, Hayti, where he is assisting in the development of a large sugar plantation.

H. P. Pennington spent the summer travelling in Europe and has resumed his studies at the Beaux Arts, Paris. His address is 23 Quai Voltaire, Paris.

'11

Everett Colgate Jessup has changed his address from 231 West 69th Street, New York City, to Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 21, thirty-two men sat down to dinner at the Nassau Inn—a good start for

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the year. J. F. Thompson and W. S. Pyle came back to their own after too long an absence studying on the other side.

Please notify the Class Secretary if you have made any changes in either your business or home address during the summer. A class directory will soon be published and it is essential that it should be up-to-date.

'12

Horace Ross Baker and Miss Jessie D. Fielder were married on June 12, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Princeton. Mr. Baker is now engaged in evangelistic work in New York City.

O B I T U A R Y

EDWARD HENRY BALL '79

Edward Henry Ball '79 died at his home, 1215 Forest Avenue, Evanston, Ill., August 23, following a nervous breakdown. He was born in Wisconsin in 1857, and got his preliminary education in Milwaukee schools.

Mr. Ball was well known in the manufacturing business both in Chicago and the East, being one of the founders and Vice-President of the Chicago Belt- ing Company, whose main factory and offices are in Chicago. He was a member of various Chicago and Evanston clubs, and of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

THOMAS CLARENCE NOYES '89

Thomas Clarence Noyes '89, one of the owners and directors of the Washington Star and prominent in the politics of Montgomery county, Md., died on August 24 at the Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, of pneumonia.

Mr. Noyes was a son of Crosby S. and Elizabeth Williams Noyes. He was born in Washington January 14, 1868. He practically grew up in the newspaper business. His early education was received in the public schools of Washington and at Wight's Academy, after which he entered Princeton University, being graduated in 1889.

He then took up newspaper work in earnest. He became a reporter on the Evening Star and successively assistant city editor, city editor and finally news manager and treasurer.

He was a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1904 and 1908 from Maryland.

He is survived by two brothers, Theodore Noyes, editor-in-chief of the Evening Star, and Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. One sister, Mrs. George W. Boyd, also survives.

Though Mr. Noyes' life was a busy one, his newspaper work and business connections requiring a great deal of his time, he always found time to do some charitable act. He was deeply interested in the condition of poor boys.

For years he was the support of a mission in Southwest Washington, the object of which was to help and advance boys among the poorer classes. Few knew of Mr. Noyes' charitable work. He kept his inclinations along such lines to himself and those he directly dealt with.

Mr. Noyes was President of the Washington Board of Trade, President of the Washington Baseball Club, news manager of the Evening Star, Past Master of

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Vol. I, No. 4, April 28, 1900.
Vol. II, No. 32, May 17, 1902.
Vol. III, No. 35, June 6, 1903.
Vol. III, No. 36, June 13, 1903.
Vol. V, No. 11, December 10, 1904.
Vol. VII, No. 7, November 10, 1906.
Vol. VII, No. 8, November 17, 1906.
Vol. VII, No. 11, December 8, 1906.
Vol. VIII, No. 5, October 23, 1907.
Vol. VIII, No. 15, January 15, 1908.
Vol. IX, No. 11, December 9, 1908.
Vol. X, No. 1, September 29, 1909.
Vol. XII, No. 1, September 27, 1911.

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Temple Lodge of Masons, a member of the Gridiron, University, Chevy Chase, Commercial and Press Clubs of Washington, the Princeton Club of New York and the Nassau Club of Princeton.

Mr. Noyes maintained a residence near Silver Spring, Md., called Alton. He took a keen interest in Maryland politics and was frequently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, but he would never yield to his friends and become a candidate.

CLARENCE H. BISSELL '95

Clarence H. Bissell '95 died at Cooperstown, N. Y., June 30, after an illness of several months. Mr. Bissell was Second Vice-President, General Superintendent and a director of the Murphy Varnish Company of Newark, N. J., and was one of the most successful of the business men of his college generation. From his undergraduate days he displayed marked executive ability, which inevitably brought him success in the business world.

Mr. Bissell was born in Milford, N. Y., April 6, 1873, and prepared for college at Exeter, where he was catcher on the baseball team. At Princeton he was substitute catcher and later manager of the nine. A year after graduation he became an apprentice in the Murphy Varnish Company, and was advanced to Superintendent, General Superintendent, a director and Second Vice-President. He was also director and an officer in allied companies, and was President of the Automobile Club of New Jersey, in which he was active in advancing more liberal

legislation for motor vehicles. He had two brothers at Princeton,—Amos Bissell '96 and Addison H. Bissell '12. His classmates and other college contemporaries will learn of his untimely death with deep regret.

RICHARD BRIGGS SMYTH '97

Richard Briggs Smyth '97 died in Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2, after an illness of about a year. Mr. Smyth was in his 37th year. His widow and four children survive him.

WALTON CRAIG HILL '97

Walton C. Hill '97 died at his home at Fort Thomas, Ky., August 28, of appendicitis. Mr. Hill was President and Treasurer of The Virginia-Kentucky Fuel Company, with offices in the Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was an enthusiastic and well known alumnus and was active in the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, of which he was Secretary in 1911. He is survived by his widow and an infant daughter.

We, the members of the Class of 1897 of Princeton University, deeply feel the loss of our friend and classmate, Walton Craig Hill.

He was a man loved and esteemed by his fellow men as few are, because he possessed all the qualities which inspire love and esteem: a character grounded upon a high sense of honor and of right, and distinguished in an unusual degree by many engaging and attractive qualities, a warm heart, a cheerful and sunny disposition, a nature altogether lovable.



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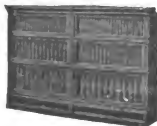
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34
35

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CASES



Therefore, be it

Resolved, that in the midst of our own great personal loss we express in this way our appreciation of him and our profound sympathy for the members of his family; and

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and forwarded to his family, and also published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly.

For the Class,

ALLEN STEWART WRENN,
SELDEN SPENCER,
JOHN W. GRAHAM,
NICHOLAS STAHL,
P. H. WILLIAMS,
ARCHIBALD A. GULICK.

The following tribute is from the Princeton Alumni Association of Cincinnati and Vicinity:

Walton Craig Hill of the Class of 1897 at Princeton died at his residence, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, August 29th, 1912, in the thirty-seventh year of his age.

That Walton Hill, big, strong, robust, the very incarnation of life, is dead, after an illness of only a few days, cannot yet be realized by those of us who met him daily. It is safe to say that no member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Cincinnati and Vicinity was so well known by Princeton men generally.

At the various annual meetings of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, he was always present, always ready to do his part and more.

He was the life of the meetings of the Cincinnati Association of which he was for so long a time Secretary.

So too, he was the one member above all others who always breathed enthusiasm into the affairs of the University Club of Cincinnati. In his social life, in his church life, in his business affairs, that same broad geniality and honesty and integrity that were characteristic, ever marked him. No one ever heard an unkind word spoken of Walton Hill.

All of us knew that glorious voice of his. Always ready to please, he often sang his songs for his friends; sang them with power, with feeling, with splendid purity of voice. While he sang there was always the tribute of silent bearers; when he had finished the even greater tribute of real ovations.

That we shall no more hear him sing the songs he loved so well, we cannot fully realize.

We venture to extend to his bereaved widow, to the little daughter and to other members of his family, this all too poor expression of the love and admiration we felt for him.

THE PRINCETON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
CINCINNATI AND VICINITY,

JAMES C. ERNST '73,
FRANK H. KEMPER '78,
ROBERT W. POGUE '95,
GEORGE F. EATON, JR., '02,
EDWARD H. ERNST '82,
RUSSELL D. WILSON '99,
ROBERT GORDON CAREW '01,
WM. COOPER PROCTER '83,

President.

WALTER FOOTE SELLERS '03

Walter Foote Sellers '03 died at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, on July 18. After graduation "Cap" made

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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his home in New York City and attended the New York Law School, from which he was graduated in 1905, being admitted to the New York Bar in October of that year. He practised law at 31 Nassau Street until 1907, when he was stricken with tuberculosis of the throat, and was compelled to relinquish his practise. He went to Fort Bayard, New Mexico, where for two years he endeavored to regain his health, and succeeded to the extent that he was able to establish himself in Tucson, Arizona, where he was engaged in journalistic work and afterward admitted to the Arizona Bar. A recurrence of the disease compelled him to return to Fort Bayard, where his stepfather, Major General Duggan, U. S. A., was stationed, and it was there that the end came.

The Class has lost one of its most valued members, a man of great promise. His brilliant mind and ready wit augured well for his success in his chosen profession, and made him a most agreeable companion. His patience during the trying years of his battle against disease was noteworthy. In all his letters to his friends appears no word of complaint, only expression of hope and courage, and he met his end as bravely as he had fought.

The Class desires to record its sense of loss, and extend its sympathy to the members of his family, with whom the Class joins in appreciation of the one who has gone.

Let the Secretary convey to General and Mrs. Duggan the expression of the deep sense of loss felt by the Class.

FORREST G. PEARSON,
ALBRIDGE C. SMITH, JR.,
HOWARD W. AMELI,
ALEXANDER STORO,
JOHN S. DANA,
C. WHITNEY DARROW,
ROBERT W. GILCHRIST,
GLENN S. WHARTON,
WARD B. CHAMBERLIN.

BAYARD STOCKTON, JR. '06

Bayard Stockton, Jr., '06 died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, on July 1. Following an attack of pneumonia in the spring Mr. Stockton returned to his work for a short time, but he was unable to regain his strength on account of an affection of the throat, and went to the hospital to receive treatment. An operation was partially performed but the strain upon his vitality was too great and he died two days afterwards.

Mr. Stockton was the elder of the two sons of the Hon. Bayard Stockton '72, and the late Charlotte J. Shields Stockton, his brother being Richard Stockton, III. '09. He was born in Princeton twenty-eight years ago and had grown to manhood here. He received his preparatory education at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and then entered Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1906. He then studied at the New York Law School, from which he received the degree of LL.B., was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and began the practice of his profession with his father in Trenton. Inheriting a marked inclination for the law, in which many of his family have won high distinction, he was meeting with much success when his untimely death cut short a career of great promise and usefulness. He was Secretary of the Mercer County Bar Association,

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Attorney for Princeton Township, a sergeant in Company L, of the Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, and a member of the Princeton Board of Health. In all these offices he was continuing the patriotic traditions of the Stockton family, of active participation in and loyal devotion to the public service.

The members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Six of Princeton University mourn most deeply the loss of their friend and classmate, Bayard Stockton, Junior. The suddenness of his death came to his classmates as a severe shock.

His life stands as an example of truest service to his Class and fondest love and loyalty to Princeton. In all Class assemblings, he was a moving spirit, both in their organization and conduct. His many services to the Class he performed without ostentation and with a cheerfulness that was inspiring. The same joyous energy and faithfulness characterized his work in his profession. His fellow members of the Mercer County Bar Association expressed their high esteem in electing him to the secretaryship which he held to the time of his death.

He was a faithful and loyal friend, a genial companion and a true Christian. Joyousness dominated his life, which breathed of the naturalness of the outdoors that he loved. His brightness and lovable personality refreshed all about him. He never lost the spirit of the happy life that was lived in college. His cheerfulness even in his ill health benefitted those who would have cheered him.

May our expressions of sorrow and love be a comfort and a consolation to his grief-stricken family.

SAMUEL J. REID, JR.,
WILLIAM C. MOTTER,
ROBERT B. GALT,
GEOFFREY GRAHAM,
JERUEL G. SHIPMAN,
CLIFFORD L. VOORHEES,
LOUIS D. FROELICH,

For the Class.

JOHN DONALD MAC DONALD '09

John Donald Mac Donald '09 fell from a four-story building on August 10, which caused his instant death. Mr. Mac Donald was born in New York City June 3, 1887, and prepared for Princeton at Columbia Grammar School, entering the University in the fall of 1905 in the C.E. department. He was a member of the freshman baseball and football teams and of the Ivy Club, manager of the Glee Club and prominent on the Senior Council. After graduation he joined his father, Mr. J. H. Mac Donald, in the building and contracting business at 357 West 16th Street, New York, in which he was actively engaged till the tragic accident last August.

The qualities which endeared him to us have made his death a personal loss to every man in the Class. He always had time for a bright smile and a "Howdy, Jim," which none of us will ever forget. No matter what the circumstances, he was always the same cheerful and lighthearted Mac. At reunions his presence always brought us closer together as we recalled the friendships of those four best years.

It is with heavy hearts that we herewith record the death of "Jack" Mac Donald, a wholehearted and true member of the Class of 1909. On behalf of the

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Class we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in this their great loss.

E. A. DILLON,
N. R. CASS,
J. C. BRUSH,
J. W. SURBAUG, JR.,
For the Class of 1909.

HAROLD REID GRAY '11

Harold Reid Gray '11 of New York City died Sept. 17 after a very short illness.

Ten days previous to his death he complained of feeling poorly, but it was not until the following Thursday that his condition was considered serious. He was at once removed to the hospital, but human endeavor could not combat the complication which had set in and he barely regained consciousness before death. Funeral services were held in St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sept. 19 at noon.

To his parents, his Class would like to express their deepest sympathy as far as words permit. He was loved and respected by all and in his death Princeton has lost one of her noblest sons.

For the Class,

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NO. 2

THE operation of the farm on the University campus during the past summer, as described on another page, is only a small part of the means by which Princeton undergraduates are helping to pay their way through college. The various ways of making money at Princeton, and the matter of seeing that those who need work and can do it get the opportunities, have been systematized as far as possible at present by the Bureau of Self-Help, of which H. W. Buxton '94 is the efficient Secretary. The office of the Bureau is in Nassau Hall, where the opportunities for work are listed, and all students who apply for assistance are registered, together with their needs and capabilities. After a student has been assigned to a job, the Secretary follows up his work to see that it is satisfactory. The student body as a whole is in hearty accord with the work of the Bureau.

THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF JOBS tackled by the students registered with the Bureau form an interesting list. The ordinary lines of college employment include stenography, newspaper reporting, tutoring, acting as monitors in classrooms and chapel, working in the students' clothes-pressing club, running express wagons (delivering students' baggage), and the numerous selling agencies for all manner of

articles. Then the Bureau has placed students in such jobs as taking care of finances, shovelling snow, washing windows, cutting grass, gardening, potting plants, and teaching boys to skate. Students have been supplied to stay in homes at night while families are away, to handle traps for the gun club, wait on table, make inventories of household goods, and deliver letters. Two students have been employed as bookkeepers, one as a clerk in a grocery store, and others to distribute samples, deliver newspapers and magazines, husk corn, sell programmes, and act as ushers and gate-men at University Field. Still other jobs have been catalogue work in the University Library, wheeling an invalid's chair, selling chocolate and sandwiches on the campus at night, and taking care of tennis courts.

LAST YEAR THE Bureau enlarged its usefulness by opening a students' display room, where any student agent who had samples to show could lay out his goods. The room was open two days each week, the samples including haberdashery, shoes, stationery, lamps, typewriters, bicycles, posters, etc. The place was kept open from noon till nine p. m., the agents dividing up their time to fit in with recitation and meal hours. The display room has proved a very satisfactory arrangement, both for the student agents and purchasers.

THE BUREAU REPORTS that no student on its list left college last year because of a lack of funds; that while some of them did not have all they needed, all of them managed with the assistance of the Bureau to "pull through". Only two students on the Bureau's list "flunked out" last year.

THE SECRETARY OF THE BUREAU is to embody these and other facts in a report which he is soon to issue. The high regard in which students who are "working their way" are held by their fellow students is illustrated by the following experiences which he relates: A senior who needed assistance and who was assigned a job that necessitated canvassing the campus in a given time, with good results assured, was taken sick. He sent a note to the Secretary saying that he would be unable to do the work, and asked to have some other student assigned to the job. This, of course, meant the sacrifice of his financial interest in the matter. The Secretary one evening was speaking of this to another senior, one who was in affluent circumstances, and expressed regret that the sick student should lose the money he needed. The affluent senior, after a few moments' thought, offered to do the work himself to help his sick classmate,—on the condition, however, that his classmate should never know who did the work. So the job was tackled and accomplished, and the sick man got the benefit. Another student had secured through the Bureau two furnaces to care for at \$6.00 a month. Later he discovered that a fellow-student was in financial straits. He called upon the Secretary and asked to have one of his furnaces assigned to the other student, to help him out of his trouble.

APPLICATIONS for seats at the Harvard-Princeton football game at Cambridge on November 2nd are now ready and have been sent to the secretaries of the Princeton clubs in the larger cities. They may also be had from the General Athletic Treasurer, George R. Murray '93. Each applicant may reserve three seats, and in addition, one in the cheering section. The price, as usual, is two dollars a seat, and the applications close on October 18th.

ON SATURDAYS DURING October and until No-

vember 9th, the Pennsylvania Railroad fast express No. 139, which leaves New York at one p. m., will stop at Princeton Junction, and will connect with a branch train for Princeton. This special service, giving Princeton an additional good train from New York, is resumed primarily to accommodate those coming down for the football games.

LAST SPRING'S BASEBALL championship was enthusiastically celebrated on the night of September 27th, with a mass meeting in Alexander Hall, followed by a huge fire around the cannon, for which freshmen had been gathering wood for two days. At the mass meeting, with Alexander Hall packed to the roof, there was much singing and cheering. W. G. Penfield, President of the Senior Class, presided, and the speakers were Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick, and T. T. Pendleton '13, captain of the football team and a member of the champion baseball nine. Captain Worthington '13, who is to lead the nine next spring, touched off the bonfire, which started the celebration around the cannon.

DR. JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT, head of the Department of Physical Education, and Dr. Stewart Paton '86, Lecturer on Biology, were delegates of the University at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, which met in Washington last week. Dr. Paton had at the congress an elaborate exhibit on mental hygiene, and Dr. Raycroft had another exhibit, showing the provisions of Princeton University for the physical welfare of the students.

THAT WAS AN UNUSUAL tribute which a thousand college men of New York paid to William F. McCombs '98, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at the dinner given in his honor by the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League at the Hotel Astor last Saturday night. While intended to celebrate Mr. McCombs's return to work as Governor Wilson's campaign manager, the dinner found him still so much of an invalid that he could not participate in it as one of the diners. Just before the speech-making began, however, he came in and took his place at the table. His appearance started a demonstration which lasted ten minutes, the diners rising from their places, waving handkerchiefs above their heads, and

giving the Princeton, Harvard and Yale cheers. William B. Hornblower '71, President of the League, was toastmaster, and in speaking of the purposes of the organization, he said that Mr. McCombs was "the first man to think this thing out," and "we honor him and the candidate he worked for together." Commissioner William H. Edwards '00, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, followed with a warm tribute to his old friend McCombs, saying that he had backed his faith that he knew the man of the hour until he had sacrificed his health in his behalf. Then Mr. McCombs was introduced, and another ovation swept the big room. He began by saying, "I did not work for a man. I worked for an ideal. Old Big Bill here has been my friend for sixteen years, and I know he knows how to work that way, too. I considered it the finest thing that could happen to our Government in this hour to have Woodrow Wilson give to it the benefit of his abilities as a statesman and a leader. . . . I am particularly proud that this league has been formed, because college men have heretofore been known as highbrows. Now, I have two diplomats, but if any one calls me a highbrow there'll be trouble. This league means that college men are going to do what they have never done before—assert their great power in political affairs." After Mr. McCombs came John W. Clifton, who was one of

Speaker Champ Clark's managers in the campaign for the Presidential nomination. Mr. Clifton praised Mr. McCombs as a fair and honest opponent. Governor Wilson, who sat beside Mr. McCombs, was next introduced as "the next President of the United States." He was received with great enthusiasm. When he finally got a chance to begin he said in part: "I am not here for any other purpose than to render my tribute of sincere admiration and affection for William F. McCombs. (Applause.) If you will reflect upon my relationship with him, you will perceive that it must mean a great deal to a man who has spent most his life in teaching that one of the men whom he has taught, one of the men with whom he has been associated as master with pupil, should so believe in him as Mr. McCombs has believed in me (applause), for this, gentlemen, is the highest reward of the teacher. The teacher cannot promise himself that much of what he teaches will remain in the mind of his pupil; he cannot be sure that all of what he has taught his pupil is true or deserves to be permanent—but what he can hope to convey, what it is his highest hope to convey, is that desire for the truth and that respect for the intellectual processes of discovering the truth, which ought to be the ideal of every teacher and of every student."

The Self - Help Farm

THE Students' Bureau of Self-Help has established a small canning factory in the cellar of Dod Hall, to take care of the surplus products from the farm operated by students on the lower campus during the summer. As the Princeton market was not large enough to take all the output of the farm, the plan of canning the surplus vegetables was hit upon both to avoid loss and to furnish additional work for students registered with the Self-Help Bureau. They are doing the canning themselves, and H. W. Buxton '94, the Secretary of the Bureau, reports that "we are putting up every day vegetables in glass jars which we are willing to have compared with any cannery output." This plan, permitting the employment of more students, the Secretary believes "is the solution of the farm problem, for with

a cannery we can run a farm at its greatest efficiency, and not have to consider the immediate market for our product."

The first summer's work on the farm, which was started soon after last Commencement, has proved the experiment a success from the start. The University authorities gave the use of about thirty acres of land on the portion of the campus to the south of the upperclass club properties, known as the Olden Farm, and the Bureau soon had applications from fifteen students who were eager to work on the farm during the summer.

There were several additional applications, but it was thought inexpedient to start the first summer with more than fifteen.

C. Irving Place '12 was put in charge of the farm as superintendent, and the student farmers adopted the Honor System for the time

given to the work, each student keeping his own time. About twenty-five acres were put under cultivation, and for the most part late vegetables were planted, so that the heaviest crops would come after the opening of the University. All summer long the student farmers worked,—and incidentally got a lot of fun out of it. They raised lima beans, string beans, field beans, parsnips, turnips, carrots, beats, radishes, potatoes, tomatoes, egg-plants, peppers, pumpkins, sweet corn, celery, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, and lettuce.

While working on the farm the students had an eating club in the University Dining Halls. They employed a cook and one of their num-

ber did the marketing. With these arrangements they obtained their board at \$4.50 a week. They had rooms free of rent in University Hall, and the summer nights were enlivened with their singing on the large balcony overlooking Nassau Street.

The out-door life and the farm work proved very healthful for the students, who finished their summer's farming in fine physical condition. One of them was in poor health when he began work in the early summer, and it was scarcely thought that he could stand the farming more than a few days. He has been at it all summer, and is now strong and muscular, and in perfect condition.

Opening of the Football Season

THE football season was opened at University Field last Saturday with the large score of 65-0 against Stevens. This Wednesday Rutgers comes to Princeton for the only mid-week game on the schedule.

The material at University Field has now been fairly well tried out and the results of the sifting process confirm very strongly the early impression of an unusually light squad. In fact there are only three men in the entire squad who weigh over 180 pounds. One of the veteran coaches remarked that he had never seen so many candidates weighing around 170. This situation, which has not had a precedent on University Field in many years, makes it apparent that the uniform lack of weight must be counteracted by unusual speed, aggressiveness and versatility if a capable line is to be developed.

In the first game last Saturday no less than four of the seven forwards were new to the varsity line. Blumenthal at center, Phillips at tackle and Dunlap at end were the only veterans from last year. Shenk, a junior, and Logan, a senior, were at the guard positions; E. Trenkman, captain of last year's freshman team, was at right tackle, and Andrews, substitute fullback last season, was at left end. While the guards, particularly, looked small for the positions, they gave a good account of themselves against heavier opponents. Trenkman, who has had experience at tackle, also showed promise, but Andrews at end, although very aggressive, showed that he has a lot

to learn about the position; he was drawn in and boxed several times. Of the new linemen, Shenk made the best impression. On the defense he broke through frequently and spoiled the Stevens plays.

The playing of Emmons at quarterback is one of the encouraging features of the situation. He had much experience on the scrub last year, and the favorable impression he then made is being enhanced by his work on the varsity. The other first string backs in the opening game were Captain Pendleton and Baker at the halves, and DeWitt at full, all veterans. Against Stevens Saturday they made big gains,—much bigger than they are making against the scrub in the daily practice. With E. C. Waller, F. Trenkman and several other good backs out for the team, there is going to be some warm competition in the backfield. Waller adds to his strong line-bucking the ability to punt a long ball.

The Stevens team had had only three days' practice before coming to Princeton and their defense was much weaker than in former years. Princeton made nine touchdowns, one field goal and eight goals from touchdowns in forty minutes of play. As a touchdown now counts six points, and a touchdown with goal counts seven, the score was nine points larger than it would have been under the old rules. Last year Princeton beat Stevens 37-0 in the opening game.

After Princeton had scored four touchdowns, kicked the goals from these, and a field goal, for a total of 31 points in the first half, a

team made up entirely of substitutes was put in for the third quarter. The subs played a fast game and added another touchdown and goal. The original line-up then returned for the last quarter, and in ten minutes they made four more touchdowns with three goals, for the additional twenty-seven points.

The great change in the balance between offense and defense effected by the new rules was illustrated by the fact that Princeton never punted at all during the entire game. With four downs to make the ten yards required to keep the ball, against the weak Stevens defense it was unnecessary to punt. Long runs by Pendleton and Baker, interspersed with line-bucking by these and effective crossbucks by DeWitt, almost invariably yielded a score. Practically all the plays started with the shift formation introduced by Field Coach Cunningham.

Captain Pendleton scored the first touchdown after about four minutes of play, by an end run of nearly forty-five yards, Baker kicking the goal. Baker then kicked off to Henry, who fumbled. Bluethenthal recovered the ball for Princeton on the Stevens twenty-five yard line. By a series of line plunges Princeton advanced the ball to within a few yards of the goal line and DeWitt was sent through center for the second touchdown. Again Baker kicked the goal, making the score fourteen to nothing. Early in the second period Henry of Stevens was forced to punt; Emmons made a fair catch, and Baker added three more points by making a goal on a place kick from the thirty-five yard line.

Baker kicked off to Henry; after one scrimmage Henry made the only long gain for Stevens, a thirty yard run around Princeton's left end. In the next scrimmage the ball was fumbled and Dunlap recovered it; Baker then made a fifty-yard run for a touchdown, following which Pendleton kicked the goal, making the score twenty-four. The rest of the game was a repetition of long runs and line smashes followed by touchdowns.

During the game Dunlap and Baker were taken out on account of injuries, which fortunately proved slight. The teams lined up as follows:

PRINCETON		STEVENS	
Andrews.....	l. c.....	Pangburn	
Phillips.....	l. t.....	Seiler	
Shenk.....	l. g.....	Hansen	

Bluethenthal.....	c.....	Blanchard	
Logan.....	r. g.....	Oldis	
E. Trenkman.....	r. t.....	Stretch	
Dunlap.....	r. f. c.....	Burnhard	
Emmons.....	q. b.....	Muehlick	
Pendleton.....	l. h. b.....	Henry	
H. Baker.....	r. h. b.....	Van Benschoten	
DeWitt.....	f. b.....	Bradshaw	

Score—Princeton, 65; Stevens, 0. Touchdowns—Pendleton, 3; Emmons, 2; DeWitt, 2; H. Baker, J. S. Baker. Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton, 4; H. Baker, 3; Penfield. Goal from field—H. Baker. Substitutions—H. Waller for Dunlap, F. Trenkman for DeWitt, J. S. Baker for Emmons, Doolittle for H. Baker, Streit for Pendleton, Penfield for Phillips, W. Swart for Shenk, Page for Logan, Lee for E. Trenkman, Simmons for H. Waller, I. Swart for Bluethenthal, Hendrickson for Doolittle, Ballin for Page, Lowe for Lee, Howell for Pangburn, Sommers for Hanson, Campbell for Blanchard, Crawley for E. Bradshaw, Ratner for Oldis, Pangburn for Stretch, Seagreaves for Van Benschoten. Referee—Mr. Costello of Cornell. Umpire—Mr. Hatch of Williams. Head Linesman—Mr. Sinclair of Swarthmore. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Yale began the playing season with a 10-3 victory over Wesleyan on Sept. 25, and in their second game Yale beat Holy Cross 7-0 on Saturday. In the first game at Cambridge Harvard beat the University of Maine 7-0 on Saturday, and on the same day Dartmouth beat Bates 26-0 and Colgate surprised Cornell by defeating the Ithacans 13-7. Other scores of Saturday were: Trinity 62, Middlebury 0; Lafayette 20, Muhlenburg 3; Carlisle 34, Dickinson 0; Pennsylvania 35, Gettysburg 0; Lehigh 45, Delaware 0; Syracuse 12, Hobart 0; Franklin and Marshall 20, Rutgers 0.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

The annual freshman-sophomore baseball game was played last Saturday at University Field after the football game and resulted in a tie score at 2-2. After six innings darkness prevented further playing. The date of the game was advanced a week because, by decree of the Senior Council, last Saturday closed the "horsing season" for this fall. For the benefit of the older graduates it should be explained that this means the cessation of the initiation of freshmen by the sophomores into the duties and responsibilities of college life. Sophomores no longer haze at Princeton; they merely "horse" the freshmen, in accordance with established regulations, and for the pur-

pose of assisting them to feel their relative unimportance in the college world. It's a common observation that the freshmen enjoy the "horsing" as much as do the sophomores. At all events the rivalry which it engenders certainly gets the freshmen together as a class. After the baseball game last Saturday the underclass hostilities closed with the usual rush at the entrance to the Dining Halls, which was contested with great spirit. The other interclass baseball games are being played this week.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Oct. 6—University Preacher—Prof. H. G. Palmer of Harvard.
Oct. 12—Football—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Princeton.
Oct. 13—University Preacher—President E. D. Warfield '82 of Lafayette.
Oct. 17—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Oct. 19—Football—Syracuse at Princeton.
Oct. 20—University Preacher—Rev. H. S. Coffin of New York City.
Oct. 22—Commemoration Day.

The Alumni

AT THE New York Republican convention at Syracuse Sept. 27, Job E. Hedges '84 was nominated for Governor of New York, and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Yale '98, who had been Mr. Hedges' leading opponent for the head of the ticket, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

Martin Saxe '93 made the speech placing Mr. Hedges in nomination. The New York Sun gives the following sketch of Mr. Hedges:

"If Job E. Hedges puts as much good natured fun into the campaign as he has into many after dinner speeches, there are many persons who believe that his nomination, if for no other reason, has been worth while.

"Not that there isn't a serious side to his makeup. His friends say that while he has a reputation as a funmaker he also has qualifications which will make him a good executive.

"Job Hedges was born at Elizabeth, N. J., on May 10, 1862. His parents were Job Clark and Elizabeth Wood Hedges. They later moved to Dansville, N. Y.

"Job was graduated from Princeton University in 1884 with an A.B. degree. He got a master of arts degree three years later. He was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1886.

"Mr. Hedges began the practice of law and became private secretary to Mayor Strong in 1895 after he had helped manage the Strong campaign. He became a City Magistrate two years later.

"He was a deputy Attorney-General in 1900 when Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor, designated him to prosecute the election fraud cases in this city, taking the cases away from Asa Bird Gardiner, the then District Attorney. He resigned in September, 1902.

"In 1908 President Roosevelt offered to appoint him Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, but Mr. Hedges refused the post.

"A few years ago Job Hedges got out a book called 'Common Sense in Politics.' Here are two of his aphorisms:

" 'The most pathetic case is the man who thinks he is in himself a moral reform.'

" 'While charges of inconsistency, maladministration and graft are occupying public attention, it may be pertinent to remark that the political crime of the present decade is not larceny, but hypocrisy.'

"Mr. Hedges has been regarded as one of the town's prize dinner talkers. So when he was 50 his friends—and he has a great many of them among all types of politicians—gave him a banquet.

"One of the things he said at the dinner was: 'To make others happier is the ambition of my life.' Among those at the dinner, just to give an idea of the men who wanted to honor Hedges, were William Barnes, Jr., Henry W. Taft, William A. Brady, Edward W. Hatch, Rodman Wanamaker, Col. Abe Gruber, Thomas F. Smith, Secretary of Tammany Hall, and many others. President Taft sent a telegram regretting that he could not be present.

"Mr. Hedges has campaigned the State for Taft and Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson when he ran for Governor.

"When Job Hedges decided that he wanted to be Governor he came out with a characteristic announcement:

" 'I am announcing my candidacy because I believe I can fill the job, and I want it. Nobody is fooled by this coy air that most candidates assume, nor by that talk about offering

themselves for the good of the party. I want the job.'

"Mr. Hedges is a bachelor. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Bar Association of the City of New York, the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of the American Revolution, and belongs to the Union League, University, Princeton, Lawyers and Republican clubs."

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke has a French Canadian story in the October Scribner's—"The Countersign of the Cradle."

'76

The Rev. Samuel G. Wilson, Principal of Memorial School, Mission Treasurer and Missionary at Tabriz, Persia, is spending a year's furlough in this country, and is at his old home, Indiana, Pa. He preached at the First Presbyterian Church there on Sept. 22, the church from which he went out as a missionary, under the Presbyterian Board, thirty-two years ago.

The Hon. J. C. Jenkins, Judge of the Court of First Instance of the Third Judicial District of the Philippine Islands, has an excellent record. The Manila Free Press states that "the reports of the United States Supreme Court show that of the 84 cases in which Judge Jenkins has rendered decisions and which have been carried to the Supreme Court, only five have been reversed. These were out of 53 criminal cases. In the 31 civil cases tried by Judge Jenkins, not one has been reversed."

'90

Robert P. Shick has moved his law office to No. 1107 Franklin Building, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

Charles Hodge has left his electrical work in Newark and is now in Philadelphia, where he is associated with the Lehigh Valley Electric Power Co. His address is 1213 Locust St., Philadelphia. While in business in Newark Mr. Hodge lived at the Princeton Club of New York, and was the very efficient chairman of the House Committee of the Club. Upon his departure Winfield S. Kimball succeeded him as Chairman of the House Committee.

'95

For the past two years I have been unable to ascertain the correct addresses of three of the members of my class. I have sent mail to them directed as written below, but it has all been returned to me:

Thomas Slidell,

20 East 27th Street, New York City.

George Tuttle Gould, Jr.,

c/o The Regal Detroit Auto Co.,

1720 Broadway, New York City.

C. V. B. Carroll,

Springfield, Ills.

If any reader of The Weekly knows the addresses of any of these men, I shall appreciate it very much if he will send them to me, as I am anxious to have my class lists up to date.

ANDREW C. IMBRIE,

Secretary.

'96

C. Lawrence Martin is with Elijah Woodward &

Co., investment securities, 43 Exchange Place, New York.

The college contemporaries of the Rev. James B. Cochran will learn with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Cochran, which occurred recently at the home of her parents in Boonton, N. J. With her husband Mrs. Cochran was visiting in this country. They had planned to return to their mission school at Hwai Yuen, China, this fall. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children.

The Class of '96 held a more or less informal reunion last Commencement. The Class occupied a small headquarters on Mercer street, directly opposite the Nassau Club. Nothing formal in the way of a reunion was attempted, but the members of the Class found it highly convenient to have a permanent headquarters. Luncheon and dinner were served on the day of the Yale game. Fifty-six members of the Class were in Princeton for Commencement. The names follow: F. O. Allen, Jr., Atkinson, Blackmore, Bostwick, Bronson, Brooks, C. Browne, Carnochan, Chandler, Clark, Cochran, T. Conover, Crispin, Critchlow, Cross, Edwards, Fordyce, Fulper, N. Gaskill, T. Gaskill, Godfrey, Graham, E. Gray, W. Greene, Halscy, Hanlon, Hearn, Helm, Hodge, Humes, W. Johnson, J. Jones, Kerr, Kilpatrick, Lea, L. Leas, T. Leonard, W. Leonard, Libbey, Lyle, Marvin, J. Miller, E. Mills, McLean, MacMurdy, Overton, Parsons, John Potter, W. Potter, Rosengarten, Sinickson, Titus, Turner, Turnbull, Wheeler, and Woldenberg.

'97

William Henry is Secretary and Treasurer of the Washed Sand & Gravel Company. The office of the company is 514 Lumber Exchange Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

William E. Harrold is Treasurer of the Harrold Banking & Savings Company, 416 Second Street, Macon, Ga.

F. L. Bodman is Massachusetts representative of Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten Company, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of fine chemicals for medicine and the arts. His address is No. 1 South street, Brighton, Mass.

Thomas Beaver Browne is a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, with offices at 1118 Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Selden E. Gill is Traffic Superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company of America, with an office at 208 Walnut street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Walter B. Gilmore is with the Crescent Sand & Gravel Company, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Edwin McMaster Stanton is Clerk of the United States District Court for the Ninth Circuit, at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dr. O. R. Altman is practicing medicine in Uniontown, Pa. His address is 922 First National Bank Building, Uniontown.

H. B. Jamison is a member of the firm of Roswell, Bills & Company, insurance, 110 South Adams street, Peoria, Ill.

O. B. Reigel is practicing law in Oklahoma. His address is Bank of Snyder Building, Snyder, Okla.

T. D. Riggs is President of Riggs, Distler & Stringer, Inc., engineers and contractors, 7 East German street, Baltimore, Md.

Hervey Studdiford is on a trip around the world in the interest of Carlowitz & Co. He writes from

Kobe, Japan, under date of August 24, 1912: "Have been in Japan about three weeks now and the longer I stay the more I like it. It's awfully hot here—lots of humidity a la N. Y., but am gradually getting used to it. Have laid in a stock of white clothes and a sun helmet and look quite Kipling-esque. Everybody closes up tight from 12 to 2 and goes him to tiffin and altogether life is much less strenuous than in N. Y.—I fortunately had letters to a number of fellows here who have treated me finely and when I return in October am looking forward to a bully good time. Just now it is too hot to do much in the way of excursions, walks &c. Kobe lies at the foot of the hills and most of the streets go more or less up and down. Consequently the local "taxi" i.e. ricksha, is a very present help in time of trouble, and I have grown quite accustomed and unashamed to letting a man drag me around. You can go two or three miles for 25 to 30c gold, so you see that transportation is cheap. There is also a trolley or tram line on which the fare is 3 sen or 1 1/2c, and the company is paying good dividends at that! I leave on Monday for Hong Kong and Manila, which will be much hotter than here. Expect to remain in Manila a week or ten days and then go to Shanghai, Tsingtau and Tientsin, returning to Kobe about Oct. 20, and remaining until early in Dec., when I start for home via Siberia and Europe. Don't think I shall ever be satisfied to stay quietly in N. Y. after this trip—the wanderlust has got me."

'01

Latta Griswold is the author of a novel, "Deering of Deal, or the Spirit of the School," which is published by the Macmillan Co.

During the summer Raymond D. Little won the singles championship of the West Side Tennis Club of New York, the Metropolitan championship singles, Ardsley Club doubles with H. H. Hackett, Englewood doubles with H. H. Hackett, Westchester doubles with G. F. Touchard, and Nassau County Club doubles with G. F. Touchard. Referring to an article by Mr. Little in October Outing on "Base Line and Net Play," the New York Sun in a half-column editorial on "Progressive Tennis" says: "No American is more competent to discourse on the fine points of tennis than Mr. Raymond D. Little. His appearance on the court is that of a profound thinker to whom the subtleties of the game are an open book, and his execution is in keeping with his appearance. Both as strategist and tactician he must be recognized as an authority."

'04

Maxwell Struthers Burt contributes to the October Scribner's Magazine a poem entitled "Rest."

Harold H. Bradley is the father of a son, Harold H. Bradley, Jr., born at Montclair, N. J., Sept. 20. Mr. Bradley is a member of the firm of Aymar & Bradley Co., of Newark, distributors for northern New Jersey of the Stearns-Knight automobiles.

'05

The Rev. Howard Arnold Walter sails on Oct. 8 by way of Liverpool for India, to undertake a special mission to Mohammedan students under the auspices of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. His address will be 86 College St., Calcutta, India. C. D. Thompson, returning to Allahabad, will be on the same boat with him from Marseilles to Bombay. The Gorham Press of Boston is publish-

ing a book of verse by Mr. Walter, entitled "My Creed and Other Poems." A few of the poems appeared in The Nassau Literary Magazine, of which Mr. Walter was managing editor, and another is in the October Harper's Bazar.

Raymond B. Fosdick has resigned as Commissioner of Accounts of New York City, in which office he made an exceptionally fine record. With the exception of the time Mr. Fosdick occupied the office, two men were kept busy by its duties, and Mayor Gaynor has now appointed two to take Mr. Fosdick's place. Mr. Fosdick resigned to become Vice-President and Treasurer of the Lozier Automobile Company, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich.

Jay Downer is engineer and secretary of the Bronx Parkway Commission, and is perfecting the plans of the \$4,000,000 preliminary development of the Bronx river valley, which involves a parkway over fifteen miles long with an area of 1130 acres.

'06

Jacques Leonard Vauelain and Miss Myra Elliot will be married on Oct. 15, at St. James Church, Philadelphia.

William Logan MacCoy and Miss Marguerite Pascal Wood will be married on Oct. 16, at Overbrook, Pa.

Harry Ogden Bates, Jr., and Miss Sadie Marguerite Wilmerding were married on June 26, at Morristown, N. J.

James Frederick Cross, Jr., and Miss Mary Moore were married on July 19, at Swiftwater, Pa.

John Lincoln Eisele and Miss Madeleine O'Neill were married on Sept. 18, at Newark, N. J.

Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Miss Marjorie Johnston Robbins were married on June 12, at Lake Forest, Ill.

The Wilson campaign has so far called out three aides from the Class of '06, occupying responsible positions. Julian B. Beatty, who it will be remembered was secretary to President Wilson in undergraduate days, has been appointed Secretary of the General Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee. He has left his work as Secretary to Borough President McNaney of Manhattan temporarily for this new work. O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr., has been appointed Chairman of the Organization Committee of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, of which Joseph R. Truesdale '04 is the Secretary. Mr. Vanderbilt is giving his entire time to this campaign work among college men up to election time. In November he will leave to spend the winter in Cincinnati, where he will be the assistant to the President of the Weir Frog Company. His permanent address, however, will remain Locust Valley, L. I. Paul S. Seeley in Oregon is carrying on a hot campaign for Governor Wilson in organizing clubs and districts and getting out literature.

The Rev. Edwin E. Calverly is the father of a daughter, Grace Taylor Calverly, born July 3, at Mussooree, India.

John H. Fitch, Jr., is the father of a daughter, Doris Joan Fitch, born May 22, 1912, at Youngstown, O.

The Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard is the father of a daughter, Dorothy Eustis Gerhard, born March 13, 1912, at Newton Highlands.

Dr. Norman B. Tooker is the father of a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Tooker, born July 20, 1912, at East Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Emanuel J. Kallina is the father of a son, Emanuel J. Kallina, Jr., born July 13, 1912, at Oberlin, O.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Raymond Beatty Richardson and Miss Clara Comey, on Oct. 5, at Euclid Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Deane Edwards sailed for Scotland on the Minneapolis Sept. 21, for one year of study in the Theological Seminary of Glasgow. He will specialize in ethics. He spends the year in study as the holder of the Alumni Fellowship of Auburn Seminary.

Samuel J. Reid returned to Brooklyn about the middle of September after the three months of his annual pilgrimage to Banff. He spent some time with "Pop" Seeley in Portland, Oregon, on his visit to the Coast, and reports that "Pop" is warming things up in the campaign for Governor Wilson.

'09

M. H. Fry writes that the Class Boy has a baby brother, born July 3, 1912. His name is George Thomas Clark Fry.

J. C. Beam leaves for Bisbee, Arizona, this week, where he will be engaged in business with the Phelps Dodge Co.

N. F. Carroll is now with the Frank Presbrey Advertising Agency at 7 West 29th St., New York City.

E. H. Wyckoff is the father of a boy, Alexander Eagles Wyckoff, born July 17, 1912, at Stroudsburg, Pa.

P. B. Findley is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Co., at 1329 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

D. O. Meese has returned to Mansfield, Ohio, after a 95,000-mile business trip in Africa and Europe.

A. R. Bunting is now with the Longstreth Motor Car Co., the Philadelphia agents of the American Locomotive Co., at 259 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. H. Huddleson, Jr., was studying at the Lying-In Hospital in New York City this summer.

'10

The Class Boy has arrived in the person of John Russell Warner, Jr., born at 10.20 A. M. on Friday, June 14, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Warner, 546 Garrard Street, Covington, Ky. Banzai! The Class rejoices exceedingly and extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warner and a most cordial welcome to its new member. Advices from Kentucky indicate that John, Jr., already handles himself like a born ball player and has enough "pep" to suit Bill Clarke himself. Mr. Warner is now convinced that June 14, the Boy's birthday, is his own lucky day, as last June 14 was the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Warner's wedding and the second anniversary of Mr. Warner's graduation from Princeton.

After waiting two long years for the Class Boy to arrive, the Class is now fairly deluged with near-Class Boys. About three weeks after the advent of John Russell Warner, Jr., there came close upon his heels a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Camp VanDyke in Milwaukee, the name and date of birth of whom have not as yet been received at Class headquarters. Followed on July 9 Frederick Charles Bhaman, Jr., who first saw the light of day in Washington, D. C., in the home of his parents at 4th and Seaton Places. The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant

Leake, on Sept. 20, completes as fine a quartette of Class youngsters as ever lived. The four fathers expect to bring their sons to Princeton next June to attend the 1910 Triennial Reunion and to make arrangements for their entering the Class of 1932. From the present outlook the prospects for varsity baseball, football, crew and hockey in 1932-6 are very bright.

'11

E. H. Robbins, as Manager of sales for the Ransome Concrete Machine Co. of Dunellen, N. J., has just returned from a six months' tour of the West and Middle West, in the interests of his company. For three months he made his headquarters in Salt Lake City.

H. G. Hodges is the father of a son, Harry Green Hodges, Jr., born Sept. 21. Mr. Hodges' address is 631 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

V. S. Merle-Smith, J. J. Porter, and P. W. Cookingham have been elected to the board of the Harvard Law Review as a result of their high standing in first-year work at the Harvard Law School.

Russell Cooke and Miss Alice Reeve Kelsey were married on June 19 at Toledo, Ohio. Their present address is 2513 Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

G. F. Root is in the office of Jackson & Rozencranz, architects, Marbridge Building, 34th St., and Broadway, New York City.

'12

William H. Tuck leaves for Cuba this week to engage in the sugar business.

O B I T U A R Y

JOHN JACKSON HUBBELL '73

Word has come to the Secretary of '73 of the death of John Jackson Hubbell, on Aug. 21, 1912, in Newark, N. J. Mr. Hubbell had been in ill health for a year and a slight stroke of paralysis induced a sinking spell, from which he could not rally. He spent the year following his graduation in Europe, pursuing his studies as holder of the Modern Language Fellowship. On his return to America he studied law and was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey in 1877. In 1896 he was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. He spent all his life in Newark, where he successfully followed his profession. For many years he was the registrar of the New Jersey Sons of the American Revolution.

CHARLES O. WEBSTER '79

Charles O. Brewster, who was with the Class of '76 in freshman year, died at South Dartmouth, June 26, 1912.

LEONARD W. WILLIAMS A.M., '99

Leonard W. Williams, A.M., '99, instructor in comparative anatomy at the Harvard Medical School, was crushed to death Sept. 26 by an elevator in the building in which he taught, at Roxbury, Mass. Dr. Williams was riding in the elevator, which is used by the instructors and employees of the building, and struck his head against the wall of the shaft, knocking him unconscious. He was alone in the elevator at the time, and the car continued moving up until his head became wedged between the elevator and the wall of the shaft, stopping the car. The accident was discovered shortly afterwards but life was extinct.

Dr. Williams was born at Muskogee, Ok., July 8, 1875, of a family noted for its activities in the missionary field. His grandfather, Dr. Samuel A. Worcester, was known as the "Apostle to the Cherokee Indians," being the first to translate the Bible into the Cherokee tongue. His father, Mason F. Williams, was a pioneer physician in Oklahoma.

From early childhood Dr. Williams took a deep interest in all forms of animal life and in pursuance of such studies he received the degree of A.M. from Princeton in 1899 and of Ph.D. from Brown in 1901. Shortly after his appointment as assistant professor in the latter university he began his investigations of marine life which resulted in his becoming widely known in that field. He published the first detailed and satisfactory account of the mechanism of the lobster's stomach. Later, for the American Museum, he made a thorough study of the anatomy of the common squid.

In 1899 Dr. Williams was appointed instructor in comparative anatomy at the Harvard Medical School, becoming a member of its faculty soon afterwards.

He was a member of many scientific societies, was a counselor of the Boston Society of Natural History, and a member of the Princeton Alumni Association of New England. He is survived by a widow and two young children. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of the late Prof. Benjamin Clarke of Brown University.

WAIT FORBES TALCOTT '10

Forbes Talcott '10, who died in the Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, Arizona, on Thursday, July 25, as the result of injuries received by being thrown from his horse on his ranch at Arivoca, Ariz., on the preceding Tuesday, entered Princeton from the Hill School in the fall of 1906 with the Class of 1910 and from the first was one of the leaders in the class. He was a remarkably good track athlete, one of the best on the 1910 freshman team, and in the intercollegiate meet in his sophomore year scored both in the running broad and the high jumps, thus winning the Varsity letter. Combined with his loveable, sociable disposition and his athletic ability he was possessed of an unusually keen mind and was one of the most brilliant students in the class, maintaining a first group standing throughout his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the Dorana Sophomore Club and of the University Cottage Club.

In the spring of his junior year he left college to go West and enter business. For a time he worked on the Southern Pacific Railroad as a fireman, but the freedom of the open life on the plains as a ranchman appealed to him far more than the possibilities in railroading, and after some experience as a ranch hand he and a friend bought a ranch at Arivoca and organized the Las Jarillas Cattle Co. The venture proved a great success, due to the hard, conscientious work of the young partners. It was predicted by all those who knew Mr. Talcott in the southwest that he would eventually achieve fame and fortune for himself there. He had a faculty for making and keeping friends in all walks of life, and a neighboring ranchman wrote to Mr. Talcott's father that it was remarkable to see the reverence and love in which he was held by all his vaqueros.

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On the morning of July 23, while Mr. Talcott was "cutting out" a steer from a herd, the animal running at top speed turned suddenly, colliding with Mr. Talcott's horse and throwing both horse and rider to the ground. Mr. Talcott fell hard on the left side of his face, without having had the least chance to save himself. His skull was fractured and his spine injured. He was taken to Tucson, and a specialist from Los Angeles was summoned and came by special train. An operation proved of no avail and Mr. Talcott died without having regained consciousness. His parents, who had come on, returned with the body to their home at Rockford, Ill., where the funeral was held.

For over a year, since R. O. C. Williams was killed in an automobile accident, the Class of 1910 has been spared from further loss until now in the death of Forbes Talcott our grief is renewed. His death is the sixth which has befallen the Class. He was enthusiastically counting on returning to the Triennial next year for his first visit to Princeton in four years, and he will be greatly missed by all and the Class will be saddened by his absence on that and future similar occasions. It is comforting to us to know now how much good he was accomplishing in the world and what promise for the future he gave. Of him we can sincerely feel that our classmate did not live in vain, and from the courage with which he fought his struggles we can all draw great inspiration.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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NO. 3

CORRECTED figures in the Registrar's office indicate that the total enrollment of the University this year is about 1650, as compared with 1543 last year, or a healthy growth of over one hundred. There are now exactly 400 regular freshmen, as compared with 395 last year, and in addition there are eleven qualifying freshmen who have entered from other institutions and who are to all intents and purposes members of the Class of 1916. This brings the total membership of the new class up to 411. Last year there were sixteen qualifying freshmen, so that the total membership of the entering class is the same as in 1911, although in regular registration the Class of 1916 is the largest in Princeton's history. The increase in the University's total enrollment is chiefly due to the fact that the new senior class is larger than last June's graduating class, and that twenty-two students from other institutions have joined the three upper classes.

THOSE INTENDING TO SEE the Harvard-Princeton football game at Cambridge November 2nd are reminded to send in their applications for seats before October 18th. Arrangements have also been completed for the allotment of seats at the Yale game in Princeton November 16th, and the big stands at University Field are now going up. The applications may be had from the secretaries of the Princeton

clubs in the leading cities, or from the General Treasurer in Princeton, George R. Murray '93. These applications close November 4th, and the price per seat is \$2.00.

THE RULES FOR THE allotment of seats have been revised by the Board of Control established by the new constitution of the Athletic Association, which is composed of Dean Howard McClenahan '94, Chairman, Professor W. B. Scott '77 and Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, representing the faculty; Knox Taylor '95, Thomas W. Cloney '00, and Howard H. Henry '04, of the alumni; Captain Pendleton and Manager Eberstadt of the football team and Manager Thomas of the track teams, represented the undergraduates, and General Treasurer George R. Murray '93, ex-officio Secretary of the Board. The revised rules provide very explicitly for the allotment of seats. The captain of the team may apply for 20, the head field coach for 15, the coaches of the regular staff for 10 each, the members of the Football Committee for 10 each, other coaches in Princeton from time to time for 4 each, members of the varsity team (not exceeding 22) for 6 each, other members of the squad (including the scrub) for 4 each, members of the Board of Control for 6 each, members of the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports for 6 each, and Trustees of the University for 5 each. For the undergraduates and alumni in

general, there will be as heretofore a cheering section for each, in which each applicant may reserve one seat. The cheering sections will be in the middle of the east stand. Undergraduates may apply for three seats, either one in the cheering section and two outside, or three outside, as they prefer. Alumni may apply for two seats, and in addition for one in the cheering section, for their individual use,—but this does not mean that they may reserve three seats outside the cheering section. As the cheering sections are set apart exclusively for alumni and undergraduates, the seats there will not be available for ladies. Outside the cheering sections, the undergraduates will be shown a preference in the allotment of seats,—that is, their applications will be filled before those of the alumni. Former members and managers of varsity teams are also to be shown preference in the allotment.

SPECIAL PROVISION is also made for the faculty. Two seats in a good location will be allowed each full professor, the remaining members of the faculty applying as do the alumni for two seats, and those who are Princeton graduates may reserve one seat in the cheering section. There is to be no duplication of privileges.

TO PREVENT TICKETS FALLING into the hands of speculators the Board of Control has placed on the application blanks the following statement: "As a condition of receiving said tickets, I agree not to sell or dispose of them, and should they be found exposed or offered for sale in any place whatsoever, I authorize you to publish such fact, together with my name and that of the person so offering, in any publications you may deem fit. The purpose of this contract is to prevent speculation in tickets. Your hearty cooperation is requested." Tickets will be redeemed by the Athletic Association at face value if presented on or before Thursday noon, November 14th. The General Treasurer particularly requests applicants not to write letters with their applications.

WITH SOME ADDITIONS to the east and north stands to be made this year, the seating capacity of the stands at University Field will be 28,357, divided as follows: East stand, 10,702;

south stand, 5,456; west stand, 8,835; north stand, 3,364. As the Yale crowd will take the entire west stand and probably part of the south stand, it is estimated that there will be about 18,000 seats for Princeton.

THE CENTURY COMPANY ANNOUNCES as a leading feature of the November number of St. Nicholas magazine an article by Parke H. Davis '93 entitled "What Woodrow Wilson has done for American Football." Governor Wilson was a "football director" at Princeton in 1878 and secretary of the board,—a body which today would be known as the coaching committee. This old board not only turned out a championship eleven but it invented many of the fundamental features of the intercollegiate game. In 1889 Governor Wilson actively coached Wesleyan's eleven and turned out a team which scored on Yale and defeated the University of Pennsylvania. The following year Governor Wilson rendered valuable services to Captain Edgar A. Poe '91 at Princeton in the coaching of his team. Among the illustrations of Mr. Davis's article is a photograph of Captain Poe kicking a goal against Wesleyan in 1890, one of the first football action pictures ever taken, and a photograph of the Princeton Varsity of 1890.

THE FIRST LECTURE of the year in the Trask course was delivered by Sir Henry Jones, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Glasgow, his subject being "Philosophy as a Public Trust". While in Princeton Sir Henry was entertained at "Prospect", and with President Hibben he attended the Princeton-Rutgers football game. He was on his way to Houston, Texas, as a delegate to the opening of Rice Institute, of which Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, formerly Professor of Astronomy in Princeton, is President. Another delegate to the Rice Institute opening who visited Princeton is Professor Volterra, the noted mathematician of the University of Rome, and a member of the Italian Senate. While here he was entertained at luncheon at the Princeton Inn by the members of the department of mathematics. Professor Volterra will visit Princeton again before returning to Rome and will deliver a course of lectures here. Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, Dean W. F. Magie '70, and Professor Edwin G. Conklin left Monday to attend, as delegates of Princeton University, the opening of

Rice Institute. Dr. van Dyke will read an original poem at the ceremonies.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN began his annual course of public lectures under the auspices of the Graduate School, last Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 28, McCosh Hall. This was the first of twenty lectures to be given Thursday afternoons at the same hour and place. The general subject is "The Critical and Historical Survey of Philosophical and Scientific Thought." The course continues till the end of February, with a lecture each Thursday except those falling in vacations.

THE RECORDED CIRCULATION of the University Library for the past year shows a total of 52,710 volumes, which is the largest number in the history of the Library, though the previous record of 52,170 volumes was made in 1909-1910 with a smaller enrollment of students. The books for preceptorial reading were used 25,938 times, a total which has been surpassed only in 1907-1908 and in 1909-1910. There were 26,772 volumes drawn out for general reading, which is an increase of more than two thousand over any previous year. The Library has acquired a set of the Home University Library, forty-six volumes in all, which will be located with the Everyman series and the Harvard Classics in the gallery of the Chancellor Green reading room. Dr. Gorge D. Brown, formerly Instructor in English, has joined the reference department of the University Library.

THE OLD-TIME VESPER services in Marquand Chapel were resumed last Sunday with President Hibben as the speaker. These attractive services, which have been revived after a lapse of several years, last about a half hour and are entirely voluntary, the general public as well as the University community being welcomed.

THE ANNUAL RECEPTION to the members of the freshman class will be given by President and Mrs. Hibben at "Prospect" on the afternoon of Monday, October 14, from 4 to 6.

COLLEGE MEN IN SOCIAL WORK

Editor of The Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: The professors of economics are not infrequently asked to suggest the names of recent graduates who might interest themselves in social work in some of our large cities. An inquiry is at hand from the Henry Street Settlement, 303 Henry Street, New York, for the names of college men who "would be likely to be interested in Boys' Clubs as a side interest to professional or business activity." The writer, Mr. Howard Bradstreet, adds that "there are opportunities both for paid and for volunteer workers," and that he would be very glad to get in touch with any who would be interested.

Perhaps it would be possible for you to call attention to this subject in the columns of The Alumni Weekly.

Very truly yours,
FRANK A. FETTER.

The Graduate Council

THE Graduate Council held its regular fall meeting in Seventy-nine Hall on Friday evening, October 4th. Previous to the formal meeting, a dinner was served at which President Hibben '82 was a guest.

Francis Speir '77 was reelected Chairman and H. G. Murray '93 was reelected Secretary for the ensuing year, and Frederick Evans '86 and Lawrence C. Woods '91 were reelected Members-at-Large to serve until 1917.

The reports of the Standing Committees were read and appropriate actions taken. The report relative to the progress made by the

Undergraduate Bureau of Student Self-Help, conducted by the Graduate Council, proved so instructive that it was decided that a copy of the report be printed and sent to every alumnus. It is hoped by this means that the alumni may become more interested in the excellent work done by this Bureau and that, when possible, graduates will report opportunities for work, particularly during the summer months, to the Secretary of the Bureau, H. W. Buxton '94.

The report of the Chairman of the Committee on Class Records and Organization submitted a statistical blank for class records.

This blank has been compiled with the greatest care by the Committee, after consultation with Professor V. L. Collins '92, Editor of the Princeton University General Catalogue, and the Registrar of the University, Charles Hodge Jones '00. The questions asked in the blank are in the main such as once answered will not have to be asked again, and will supply information for the Registrar's office, the General Catalogue, and the class records.

The question of reducing expenses of class reunions was discussed, and with this end in view the Council will call a meeting for November 13th at the Princeton Club of New York City, for all the Class Secretaries and the Chairmen of Reunion Committees of the classes holding reunions in 1913-1914. At this meeting certain views of the Council will be presented to those present and it is hoped thereby that reunion expenses will be materially reduced.

The report of the Committee on Schools showed that there were eligible for admission this year to the freshman class 446, the largest in Princeton's history, the customary 10 per cent failing to appear. The Committee reported that the freshman class would number approximately 411 men. There has been a decrease in boys from public schools this year, 23 1-2 per cent of the entering class being from public schools as compared with 27 per cent last year.

From the Committee on Alumni Associations it was learned that during the summer there had been unusual activity among the alumni,

and it is expected that several new alumni associations will be started, one at El Paso, Texas, one in Westchester County, N. Y., and another in Elizabeth, N. J. The report called special attention to the lack of enthusiasm and work among the alumni in the Gulf States of the South, from which territory, it was pointed out, Princeton does not draw as she should.

A special report of the Committee on the proposed stadium made by John I. Bright '00, Chairman, proved of unusual interest. Mr. Bright's report took up very thoroughly the desirability of a stadium, the cost, maintenance, location, size, attendance, and manner of raising the money. Accompanying the report were blue prints showing the different methods of building the stadium, different sites on which it might be erected, and a chart illustrating the constant increase in attendance at games. After a very thorough discussion of the whole matter, the Committee having the stadium in charge was requested to confer with the Trustees of the University and report at the next meeting of the Council the desire of the Trustees in the matter.

The officers of the Old Guard memorialized the Council, requesting that the management of the Commencement parade and Old Guard be placed in the hands of the Council and that they assume the responsibility for the Commencement parade. The Council acceded to this request, and a special committee with Major F. G. Landon '81 as Chairman was put in charge of the alumni parade for Commencement and the Old Guard.

The Rowing Situation

THE Graduate Advisory Committee of the Princeton University Rowing Association has sent to the alumni a letter which admirably sets forth the situation with regard to the organization and the achievements of rowing at Princeton, and which outlines a plan of associate membership in the Association, to which all alumni and friends of Princeton are eligible. As many of our readers may have laid this letter aside, the Committee desires its publication in The Weekly. We take pleasure in complying with this request and in bespeaking a generous consideration of the claims of this branch of sport, which both as a recreation for our undergrad-

uates generally and in the intercollegiate contests of the last two years has already won for itself an important place. The letter is as follows:

Last year Princeton launched a crew. That crew defeated Yale by seven lengths and rowed Cornell a good second on Lake Carnegie. This year rowing has been one of the most popular sports at the University. The Varsity crew defeated Pennsylvania, came within one second of defeating Harvard on her own course at Cambridge, in rough water, in a magnificent race witnessed by 30,000 spectators, and rowed a close race with the veteran Cornell and Columbia crews. The Freshmen defeated the Yale Freshmen over three lengths on Lake Carnegie, and the Junior Varsity crew defeated Yale and Pennsylvania at the American

Henley in Philadelphia. In two years Princeton has won a place among the leading rowing colleges. The other colleges are taking notice because they realize that Princeton has done an original thing and done it handsomely.

Besides the Varsity crews, nearly 100 men have been rowing this spring on Lake Carnegie in class and novice crews. The crews have been coached by a member of the Faculty, in his leisure hours and for recreation. The men have rowed in their leisure hours and for recreation. Their motto is "Row to win, but don't live to row." Princeton rowing is recognized as standing for clean, amateur sport and the elimination of professionalism, as well as the development of fast crews.

Under the new Athletic Constitution rowing is placed directly under the control of the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports. This Committee has appointed Dr. J. D. Spaeth, Professor of English at Princeton, Director of Rowing, and it is he who has been responsible for the development of the crews. With the approval of this Faculty Committee, an Alumni Advisory Committee consisting of Messrs. Wm. Allen Butler '76, Chas. S. Bryan '87, and Arthur L. Wheeler '96, has just been appointed with power to add two others to its number. It is not proposed or desired to enter crews in the 4-mile races at New London or Poughkeepsie, but to hold annual regattas on Lake Carnegie over the 1 3/4 miles course, with leading rowing colleges, such as Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia; returning these visits from time to time.

It has been shown that this programme can be carried out on an annual expenditure of from \$3,500 to \$4,000, of which about one-half will be spent in maintaining permanent equipment, and the other half in running expenses. Dr. Spaeth has succeeded in reducing running expenses to a minimum, but advocates a generous equipment to allow as many undergraduates as possible to participate in rowing. The class of '87 at its twenty-fifth reunion held in June, unanimously voted to give to the

University a boat house, to be located on Lake Carnegie, which will be up-to-date in every respect, and a fitting supplement to Mr. Andrew Carnegie's princely gift of the Lake which bears his name. The plans for its construction are well under way, and it is hoped that the house will be completed for the coming rowing season.

It is now proposed to organize "The Princeton University Rowing Association," with associate membership open to all Alumni and friends of Princeton, on payment of annual dues of five (\$5.00) dollars. The running expenses of about \$2,000 will be borne by the General Athletic Association. This is the limit which the funds of the Athletic Association will permit. It is hoped through a large associate membership, however, to raise the balance necessary for the upkeep of the equipment rather than have this expense borne as at present by a few individuals. We are convinced that this sport attracts a high class of men from the best preparatory schools, and with the completion of the new boat house a splendid opportunity to enjoy a clean manly form of athletics will be given to a large number of undergraduates who otherwise would not take part in any of the major sports. The Rowing Association collects no gate money, and provides in its annual regattas an attraction open to all. If you believe in what the Rowing Association has done and proposes to do, swell the ranks and help put Princeton to the front on the water.

Signed,

WM. ALLEN BUTLER '76,
ARTHUR L. WHEELER '96,
CHAS. S. BRYAN '87, *Chairman*,
220 Fifth Avenue, New York City,
Graduate Advisory Committee.

The deficit for the current year, amounting to \$1,841.00, has already been made up by a few alumni. This Committee will be glad to furnish an itemized statement of rowing expenses for the past year to any Alumnus or friend of the University who is interested.

F o o t b a l l P r o g r e s s

ALTHOUGH Rutgers earned a touchdown in the midweek game at University Field, the attack in the three games played thus far has been so effective that there is a feeling of encouragement at Princeton with regard to the prospects of Captain Pendleton's team. Rather large scores were expected in the first two games; but as Lehigh, the third team on the schedule, had held Captain Hart's team to a 6-6 tie last year, and was reputed to be even stronger this season, last Saturday's score of 35-0 was an agreeable surprise. If these early games give an indication of the offensive strength of Captain Pendleton's team, the encouragement appears to be well grounded.

As yet very little has been done toward developing the defense, but it stood up fairly well against the versatile bombardment of Lehigh. Saturday's visitors made a considerable amount of ground and were twice within scoring distance, but missed two attempts at field goals. Possibly a little bolder generalship on the part of Lehigh might have yielded a touchdown.

The first line-up of the forwards thus far has usually been: Bluthenthal at centre, Shenk and Logan, guards, Phillips and E. Trenkman, tackles, and Andrews and Dunlap or Wight at the ends. Though this is an unusually light line, against heavier opponents it has thus far been able to make up for its lack of weight by

superior skill and aggressiveness. Andrews at end needs a lot of coaching to fill the bill at that position, but he is so good at forward passing and in the interference, and puts so much "pep" into his playing, that he is a very useful factor in the attack. An injury which has been keeping DeWitt out of the game placed the punting also on Andrews, and this brought about an exchange of positions between him and Captain Pendleton when punts were to be made. One result of this change was to reveal what an excellent end Pendleton would make, if transferred permanently to that position. In the new ends-and-tackles-back formation, he would still be available to carry the ball.

E. C. Waller, who is regarded as one of the strongest candidates for the backfield, began regular practice at halfback on the varsity Monday, and in the effort to find the best combination for the backfield, Captain Pendleton was transferred to quarterback, where he played part of last year. This combination, with H. Baker at the other half and DeWitt at fullback, will be given a thorough tryout. J. S. Baker, who has been substitute quarterback, is receiving a trial at end on the varsity.

The regular coaching staff has had the assistance at various times of Langdon Lea '06, Nielson Poe '07, Addison W. Kelly '08, William H. Bannard '08, R. R. Sheffield '02, M. F. Mills '02, P. M. Brasher '06 and P. E. Waller '10. D. G. Herring '07 is coaching the scrub. K. L. Ames '00 is expected this week, and it is hoped that T. G. Trenchard '05, Garrett Cochran '08 and A. R. T. Hillebrand '00 will soon join the coaching squad. This Saturday the Virginia Polytechnic Institute team comes to University Field.

PRINCETON 41, RUTGERS 6

The feature of the midweek game with Rutgers, at University Field Oct. 2, was a well earned touchdown by the visitors in the fourth period. Johnson, a fast, dodging halfback, got through the line twice in succession on a deceptive formation, for a total of 35 yards. On his second dash he dodged the entire backfield and crossed the goal line. Princeton's tackling, which has not been too good in any of the games, was away below par on this occasion.

As in the first game, against Stevens, Princeton's attack was in good working order, and yielded a total of six touchdowns. Five of them came in the first half, the first on a long run by Pendleton, the second on Wight's recovery of a Rutgers fumble followed by a 20-yard run by Pendleton, the third on a forward pass, Emmons to Baker, DeWitt's cross-back and Baker's end run, the fourth on a fumble and Pendleton's sprint, and the fifth when Wight intercepted a forward pass and DeWitt went through the Rutgers line. In the third quarter all of the Princeton team except Bluthenthal were substitutes. Rutgers, full of ginger, took advantage of the absence of the regulars to make five first downs, but neither team scored. In the final quarter the Princeton

regulars came back, but their defense was even worse than that of the subs, and Johnson carried the ball over for Rutgers' touchdown. Princeton's sixth touchdown was made by Pendleton, after he and Baker had got away for good runs.

PRINCETON	RUTGERS
Andrews.....l. e.....	Todd
Phillips.....l. t.....	McCullum
Logan.....l. g.....	Folensbee
Bluthenthal.....c.....	Julie
Shenk.....r. g.....	VanWinkle
E. Trenkman.....r. t.....	Toohey
Wight.....r. c.....	Baer
Emmons.....q. b.....	Elmendorf
Pendleton.....l. h. b.....	Johnson
Baker.....r. h. b.....	M. Rockefeller
DeWitt.....f. b.....	E. Rockefeller

Substitutions: Princeton—W. Swart for Shenk, Page for Logan, Longstreth for Page, Lowe for E. Trenkman, Penfield for Phillips, Waller for Wight, Hubbell for Andrews, Simons for Hubbell, J. S. Baker for Emmons, Streit for H. Baker, Haviland for DeWitt, Doolittle for Pendleton, F. Trenkman for Haviland. Rutgers—Robinson for Todd, Tolman for Folensbee, Gay for E. Rockefeller.

Summary: Score, 41 to 6. Touchdowns—Pendleton 3, H. Baker 2, DeWitt, Johnson. Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton 3, Baker 2. Referee—Mr. Murphy of Brown. Umpire—Mr. Crowell of Swarthmore. Head linesman—Mr. Thorpe of Columbia.

PRINCETON 35, LEHIGH 0

A large crowd, which included a special trainload of visitors from South Bethlehem, saw Princeton beat Lehigh 35-0 at University Field Oct. 5. It was a very interesting game, both teams uncovering a versatile attack which took full advantage of the new rules and kept the ball alternating from one end of the field to the other. Princeton's long forward passes, Andrews to Baker or Pendleton, were the best seen here since this play was put into the rules. Against the heavier Lehigh line the open game was wisely used, and very effectively. Pendleton and Baker also played brilliantly in the running game, and F. Trenkman, at fullback, showed by his line-plunging and particularly his defense that he is very much in the competition for a place on the team. Except on two or three occasions, against Lehigh's strong attack the Princeton defense was excellent.

Princeton scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and two in the fourth. Soon after the game began Andrews, who was doing the punting for Princeton, sent a long one to Lehigh's 10-yard line, and Pendleton, temporarily playing end in place of Andrews, was down with the ball and tackled Captain Pazetti before he got started. After a 20-yard gain by Lehigh, E. Trenkman recovered a fumble, and short gains and a penalty put Princeton within ten yards of the Lehigh goal. On the next play F. Trenkman went through the line for the first touchdown.

After the kick-off Lehigh, with a varied at-

tack advanced to Princeton's 45-yard line, but Princeton then took the ball on downs.

Early in the second quarter, on a fair catch by Emmons, Baker tried a field goal from the 40-yard line. It was a fine attempt, the ball carrying well but hitting one of the goal posts and bounding back into the playing field. This was soon followed by a 40-yard end run by Captain Pazetti. He got clear of all but Emmons, who made his tackle sure at Princeton's 30-yard line. Here the Lehigh attack was smothered, and well executed forward passes to Baker and Pendleton put the ball a few inches from Lehigh's goal. F. Trenkman took it through the line for the second touchdown.

Princeton scored soon after the kickoff in the second half. After losing the ball to Lehigh on a blocked attempt of a forward pass, the line's good charging forced Pazetti to kick and Baker ran back to Lehigh's 40-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was imposed on Lehigh, and Pendleton scored the third touchdown, after two short line plunges by F. Trenkman.

In the last period, after Lehigh had rushed the ball down the field, Hoban fumbled and Wight recovered on Princeton's 20-yard line. From there Princeton's attack worked well. Two long forward passes from Andrews to Pendleton, and the latter's end run yielded the fourth touchdown. The fifth followed long runs by Baker and Pendleton.

Almost an entire substitute lineup went in during the last few minutes of the quarter. Lehigh got going, but with first down Captain Pazetti tried a field goal. The Princeton forwards broke through and spoiled the attempt.

PRINCETON	LEHIGH
Andrews.....l. e.....	Vela
Phillips.....l. t.....	Tate
Shenk.....l. g.....	Grumbaugh
Bluthenthal.....c.....	Wylie
Logan.....r. g.....	Bianco
E. Trenkman.....r. t.....	Scruggs
Dunlap.....r. e.....	Sawtelle
Emmons.....q. b.....	Pazetti
Pendleton.....l. h. b.....	Keady
Paker.....r. h. b.....	Hoban
F. Trenkman.....f. b.....	Crichton

Touchdowns—F. Trenkman, 2; Pendleton, 3. Goals from touchdowns—Baker 5. Substitutions: Princeton—Wight for Dunlap, W. Swart for Shenk, Penfield for E. Trenkman, Longstreth for Logan, H. Waller for Andrews,

Ballin for Phillips, J. S. Baker for Emmons, I. Swart for Bluthenthal, Hendrickson for F. Trenkman, Doolittle for Pendleton. Lehigh—Flick for Crichton, McMillan for Tate, Green for Vela, Hauser for Grumbaugh, Goyné for Green, Whitney for Flick, Geisman for McMillan, Higgins for Keady. Referee—Mr. Costello, of Cornell. Umpire—Mr. Torrey, of Pennsylvania. Linesman—Mr. Murphy of Brown.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

The Princeton freshmen began their playing season by defeating Lawrenceville 7-0 at Lawrenceville last Saturday. Other scores: Oct. 2—Dartmouth 41, Norwich 9; Brown 3, Colby 0; Carlisle 65, Villa Nova 0; Pennsylvania 35, Franklin and Marshall 0. Oct. 5—Yale 21, Syracuse 0; Harvard 19, Holy Cross 0; Dartmouth 47, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0; Pennsylvania 16, Dickinson 0; Oberlin 13, Cornell 0; Navy 7, Hopkins 3; Army 27, Stevens 0; Brown 14, Rhode Island 0; Swarthmore 22, Lafayette 0; Carlisle 0, Washington and Jefferson 0; Amherst 12, Colgate 0.

CAMPUS NOTES

The 'Varsity crew began practice on Lake Carnegie this week. The fall interclass regatta will probably be held on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Senior Class has elected as President Talbot Taylor Pendleton, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Captain of the 'Varsity eleven, and as Vice-President, Thomas Murphy McMillan, of Mobile, Ala. The Junior Class has elected W. L. DeWitt of Spokane, Washington, President, and C. E. Goldsmith, of South Orange, N. J., Vice-President.

The annual fall smoker of the St. Paul's Society was held Oct. 2 in the lecture room of Trinity Church. President Hibben '82, Dr. A. B. Baker '61, pastor of Trinity Church, and B. N. Dell '12 were the speakers.

Professor Stockton Axson addressed the Philadelphian Society on "The Bible," in Murray-Dodge Hall, Oct. 2.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Oct. 12—Football—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Princeton.

Oct. 13—University Preacher—The Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy of Princeton.

Oct. 17—Meeting of Board of Trustees.

Oct. 19—Football—Syracuse at Princeton.

The Alumni

PRINCETON is represented by "an eleven" at Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th St., New York City. Lawrence Penninger '09, Bayard Dodge '09, Frank C. Laubach '09, Milton T. Stauffer '09 and Tertius van Dyke '08 are in the senior year. Robert B. Galt '07 is in the middle year, and Stanley A. Hunter '10, N. N. Arnold '11, L. M. Mead '11 and T. Guthrie Speers '12 are in the entering class. Pro-

fessor Thomas C. Hall '79 is on the faculty. Bayard Dodge '09 is president of the Woodrow Wilson Club.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF SEATTLE

The following officers of the Alumni Association of Seattle have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Dudley G. Wooten '75; Vice-President, Raymond G. Wright '02; Secretary-Treasurer, N. F. Jahn '09.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI

The Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester (N. Y.) and vicinity has organized with these officers: President, Harry Otis Poole '93; Vice-President, William B. Lee '79; Secretary, Martin H. Eisenhart '05; Treasurer, Edward S. Ward '05; Executive Committee, the officers and Edwards P. Ward '96, Dr. Raymond Sanderson '05, and Webster H. Kline '07. A dinner reunion is soon to be held.

'81

Dr. C. R. Gill and family are spending a month in Princeton, at 108 Mercer street. Dr. Gill is in charge of the important government work of fighting the hookworm in Porto Rico, by which a vast amount of good is being accomplished among the population of that island. While in Princeton he will do some research work in the Biological Laboratory. His headquarters for the hookworm work are at Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

'89

Robert E. Speer is announced as the University Preacher at Yale for March 16.

The Rev. Graham Lee, on account of a breakdown in health, has left Korea, where he was engaged in the work of the Presbyterian mission. His address is now Saratoga, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

'90

Dr. A. W. Hirst is in the Presbyterian Medical College at Seoul, Korea, with sixty-five students. The new building of the college and hospital is to be one of the finest mission institutions of the kind in Asia. Mr. L. H. Severance was the donor.

'91

John F. Main has been appointed to the Supreme Bench of the State of Washington.

'95

Knox Taylor is President of the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co., which has just been organized by the acquisition by the Taylor Iron and Steel Company of the Wm. Wharton, Jr., & Company, Inc., with works at Philadelphia and Jenkintown, Pa., and its subsidiary corporation, the Philadelphia Roll and Machine Company. The Taylor Iron and Steel Company of High Bridge, N. J., of which Mr. Taylor has been president for several years, has been the business of his family since before the Revolution. Manganese steel and its products have been its chief output. The William Wharton, Jr., & Company has had a successful career of over fifty years, in the manufacture of street railway rails and appurtenances. The relations of the two companies have been so close that a union of interests has been deemed advisable. The plants of the combined companies cover a floor space of 646,000 square feet, and their approximate assets are nearly \$5,000,000. Associated with Mr. Taylor's company in important positions are C. B. Andrews '98 and George J. Siedler '00.

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman of the Episcopal Mission at Hankow, China, has been in ill health recently and spent the summer at Kuling recuperating. His work last year was the chaplaincy of the English congregation and the training school of forty Chinese catechists. He had also charge of St. Peter's Chinese Church and some primary parish schools.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Frederick Albert Norris and Miss Helen Elizabeth Brush on Oct. 23 at Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass.

The Rev. H. A. McNulty is teaching in the Episcopal Mission at Soochow, near Shanghai, China, in a large boys' school. A classmate recently erected a church building for the mission on the lot adjoining the school, which has just been opened.

'99

Thomas G. Kennedy is the father of another son, Thomas Graddy Kennedy, Jr., born September 4. This is his fourth child—three sons and a daughter.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of R. D. Johnston, Jr., and Miss Margaret Cameron Lutkins, at Trinity Chapel, New York City, Oct. 14.

The address of George K. Reed, Class Secretary, is care of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Members of the class will please change their records accordingly.

'99-'06

John A. Ely, Jr., '99 and Percy L. Urban '06 are on the faculty of St. John's University, Shanghai, China. Mr. Ely, on a trip around the world, stopped at Shanghai to teach a year.

'03

Edwin F. Leigh has moved from Chicago to Marvin, Ind., where he is the general manager of the Marion Malleable Iron Works.

Faxton Hibben is a delegate to the Fourth National Conservation Congress. His address is "Off-Side", Irvington, Indianapolis, Ind.

'04

Dwight W. Edwards left Sept. 27 to resume his Y. M. C. A. duties in the Princeton Work, Peking, China.

The Rev. Thomas F. Carter of the Presbyterian Mission at Hwai Yuen, China, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever which interrupted his work in famine relief along the Hwei River in the spring. He may now be sent to open a new station at Nanh-sueh.

The Rev. T. Roseberry Good, after serving five years as pastor of the Union Church in Yokohama, Japan, has resigned that charge and sailed Sept. 21 for this country, where he expects to take a pastorate in the early winter. His address for the present will be 851 Leyden St., Denver, Col.

Samuel F. Pogue is the father of a daughter, Helen Templeton Pogue, born June 5. Mr. Pogue is manager of the H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

'05

Prof. C. D. Thompson, Jr., of 236 West 71st Street, New York, is planning to return to India this month to resume work in the Allahabad Christian College, where he has taught five years. Mr. Thompson has submitted his thesis to Columbia University for the doctorate of philosophy. The subject is "Land Values and Speculation."

Gilbert R. Green has been spending the summer on a farm in Manitoba, and has recovered from his late illness. He will soon return to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will enter the iron and steel business.

S. Stockton Buzby has been appointed general manager of the eastern distributing agency of Proctor and Gamble Company, with offices in New York City.

John D. Rue, Jr., is Assistant Professor in the department of chemistry of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

The address of Eugene Pomeroy is care of Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

Victor I. Morrison is in the U. S. Marine Corps and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

John I. Blair was engaged in work during the past summer in the biological laboratory of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

William H. McCrellish has been transferred to the Buffalo office of the Western Electric Company. He has been in this office since early in the summer.

Dr. Davenport West has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 71 W. 49th street, New York City. He completed his service at the Sloane Maternity Hospital on June 1.

Lawrence Leslie Tweedy and Miss Grace Vernon Bronson were married on June 12 at St. Agnes' Chapel, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy are now living in London, England, where he is in business.

Dr. Frederick Lane Brown and Miss Esther May Snyder were married on June 15 at New Brunswick, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Brown are now living at 167 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

The Rev. Ezra F. Ferris resigned as rector of the Parish of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Haledon, N. J., in the early part of the summer and has now accepted a parish in Connecticut.

Dr. Fordyce B. St. John completed his service at the Sloane Maternity Hospital on the first of August. He has received an appointment as Instructor in Surgery and Demonstrator in Anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. He has also opened an office for the practice of medicine in New York City.

Charles Dallas Ridgway, Jr., and Miss Mary Corvett Whitman were married Sept. 6 at the Chantry of Grace Church, New York City.

Chester Howe Walcott and Miss Julia Weldon Cummins were married June 27 at Winnetka, Ill.

'07

The Rev. J. Nevin Sayre returned to New York from Montana Oct. 2 and will go to China about the end of November. He will be under the Episcopal Mission at Changsha, Hunan, where Yale University also maintains a mission.

The Rev. L. A. Joseph since his marriage has changed his Colombo address to "Deepdene", Ward Place, Cinammon Gardens, Colombo, Ceylon.

Arthur W. Lunn and Miss Amy Eleanor Ditmars were married June 6 at Christ Church, East Orange, N. J.

Edward C. Halsey and Miss Olive Carrington Leggett were married June 6 at Grace Church, Orange, N. J. Mr. Halsey is connected with the Jersey City branch of the Standard Oil Company.

Theodore E. Larson has opened an office for the practice of law at 179 Broadway, New York City.

Ralph W. Owen is the father of a son, born Sept. 7 at Madison, Wis., where Mr. Owen is instructor in the English Department of the University of Wisconsin.

'08

E. P. Miller, Jr., is due in China this month to take up work in the mountain station of Kuling, near Kekiang on the Yangtze River. He will be a teacher in a school recently started for missionaries' children.

F. N. Smith spent the summer in Kuling, China, in language study and was planning to return with Mrs. Smith to his work under the Baptist Mission in the interior of China, province of Szechuan. His forward-

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ing address is care of R. D. Stafford, Esq., 26 Range Road, Shanghai.

'09

Richard Stockton, III, is the father of a son, born at Monterey, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Oct. 6. He is Mr. Stockton's second child, the first being a daughter.

D. P. Green is now in the law office of Shepard, McCormick & Thomason, 934 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

L. P. Strong is in the General Commercial Engineer's office of the New York Telephone Co., at 15 Dey St., New York City.

M. A. Campbell is setting track centers for the Grand Trunk Pacific in Northern Saskatchewan, Canada. His present address is care of H. A. Bowden, Biggar, Saskatchewan.

Harry C. Black and Miss Constance Helen Hoffmeister of Glenthorne, Devonshire, Eng., were married Sept. 29 in England, in the quaint parish church of Oare, in the heart of the Exmoor hunting country, made famous by Blackmore's "Lorna Doone".

E. G. Bothwell and Miss Blanche Trimble were married at Bellevue, Pa., Sept. 27.

George Fryer is now working with the Gotham Advertising Co., at 95 Liberty St., New York City. He was married in February, 1910, to Miss Florence Strobel of New York City and is now living at 509 West 161st St., New York City.

'10

Edward F. Green continues with Smith, Davis & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., insurance underwriters. He has specialized in liability lines and is building up his own

business. He has devoted much time in the past few weeks to the interests of Governor Wilson's presidential campaign in Erie County, N. Y., and is a member of the executive committee of the Erie County Wilson & Marshall Club.

Julian M. Bamberger was recently offered the nomination for State Senator by the Democratic State Convention of Utah. One of Mr. Bamberger's supporters in the course of a speech referred to the progress a young man of twenty-four had made in business and politics. After he had been nominated some one discovered that the state constitution required the incumbent to be twenty-five years of age. As a result he withdrew in favor of his father.

Percy Gilmore has returned from Germany and is studying in the modern language department at Columbia on a fellowship yielding \$800 which has recently been awarded him. Lyman B. Veeder is also working for his doctorate of philosophy there, having received a fellowship of \$650. He is rooming with Frank Fritts in Hartley Hall.

John E. Baum and Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald were married at Midlothian, Ill., June 25. The ushers included B. K. Gallagher, W. S. Wartfield, III, and L. P. Percy. Mr. and Mrs. Baum are now living in Boston.

R. M. Rowe spent the week of Sept. 23 in Buffalo, N. Y., as a delegate to the National Convention of Lead Manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Kendrick are living at 323 East 2nd Ave., Denver, Col.

D. D. Dodge has entered the Harvard Law School



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as a member of the second year class. He is rooming with W. K. Scott at 6 Story Street, Cambridge, Mass. J. B. Waller, Jr., and W. M. Wilkins this year are rooming in 26 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass., and J. S. Dennis, II, and M. Gault are rooming together in 28 Winthrop Hall. All class communications should be sent to the Secretary at his new address.

11

N. N. Arnold of the entering class of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, has been volunteering his services as a stump speaker in the Woodrow Wilson campaign, speaking three times each evening on street corners in upper New York.

O B I T U A R Y

THOMAS O'HANLON '63, D.D., LL.D.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hanlon '63, D.D., LL.D., one of the best known members of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died Sept. 30 from Bright's disease at his home in Ocean Grove, N. J. He was eighty-two years old, and is survived by his widow and six children.

For thirty-three years Dr. O'Hanlon was president of the Pennington Seminary, and during that period six hundred ministers went out from the institution. He was a member of the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association and the leader of the famous Bible class in that organization. He received the A.M. from Princeton, D.D. from Dickinson, and LL.D. from Washington College, Tenn.

JOHN G. JENNINGS '84

John G. Jennings '84, President of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburgh, died recently at his residence, 5426 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. Jennings was also president of the Kanawha Oil Company; a member of the firm of E. H. Jennings & Bros. and president of the Farmers' and Producers' National Bank of Scio, O. He had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1890. He was taken ill at his summer home at Butler, Pa., about a month ago, and was removed to Pittsburgh. He was a son of Richard and Katherine Evans Jennings, and was born at Brady's Bend, Armstrong county, Pa., July 28, 1864.

JOHN ALBERT MURRAY '94

John Albert Murray '94 died at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, Sept. 30 of injuries from being struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street early the previous morning.

Mr. Murray had just left the Hotel Astor after attending the dinner to William F. McCombs '98, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He said good-by to several friends in the hotel lobby and started to take a surface car for his home, 324 West Fifty-first street. The street was crowded with machines. Mr. Murray succeeded in getting more than half way across when a taxicab bore down on him. In avoiding this he stepped directly in front of the car that caused his death.

The chauffeur had no time to stop and Mr. Murray was thrown several feet and rendered unconscious. The occupants of the machine alighted as quickly as possible and picked the injured man up and he was rushed to the hospital. There it was found that he had sustained very serious injuries. Nearly all his ribs were broken and the ends of several had punctured the lungs. Pneumonia set in immediately.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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Mr. Murray recovered consciousness shortly after being taken to the hospital and was aware of what was going on around him until a few hours before his death. Mr. Murray leaves a widow, but no children.

Mr. Murray was 42 years of age and was born in Pittsburgh. After graduation he studied at the New York Law School, but did not practice law. Instead he entered newspaper work. He was successively on the Sun, the Press, the World and the American in New York, and then became managing editor of the Chicago American. He gave up that position to go into theatrical work.

For two years Mr. Murray was business manager for Miss Lillian Russell and traveled all over the United States and Canada. He was then appointed to head of the Klaw & Erlanger press department and remained in that work until his death.

Mr. Murray was a member of the Friars, the Lambs and the Princeton Clubs of New York. He was also one of the alumni of the New York Sun and was prominent in their organization. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, through which he served before he went into newspaper work. The few witnesses to the accident were of the opinion that it was unavoidable.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1912

NO. 4

AS THE autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held on October 24th, instead of the 17th, as previously announced, the next Magazine Number of The Weekly will appear on October 30th, the first date of publication following the Trustees' meeting. Special matter intended for publication in the Magazine Number should reach this office ten days in advance of the date of publication.

FOR THE HARVARD-PRINCETON football game on November 2nd at Cambridge, the Athletic Association has arranged for a special rate from New York to Boston on the "Commonwealth" of the Fall River line, leaving New York the night before the game. Most of the undergraduates going to the game will take this trip and no doubt many alumni will do likewise. Provided five hundred tickets are sold, and the crowd goes and returns together, the rate will be \$3.00 for the round trip, New York to Boston; for three hundred the rate is \$3.30. It is expected, however, that enough tickets will be sold to secure the \$3.00 rate. This rate includes a berth; those wishing state rooms may have them at \$1.00, accommodating two, \$1.50, accommodating three, and \$2.00, accommodating two. The "Commonwealth" will leave Pier 19, North River, foot of War-

ren Street, New York, Friday, November 1 at 5.00 p. m., and after the night on the Sound will reach Fall River early Saturday morning. The train for Boston leaves Fall River at 7.45 a. m., and the tickets will be good on this train only. Returning the train will leave the South Station, Boston, after the game, at 6 p. m., connecting at Fall River with the boat, which will arrive in New York the next morning. Special train service from Princeton to New York and return has also been arranged. The special will leave Princeton Friday about 2.45 p. m., and returning, will leave Jersey City Sunday morning about an hour after the arrival of the boat. Including the regular \$2.15 rate to New York, this arrangement will make the total of the railroad and Sound trip fare only \$5.15,—exclusive of state room and meals. Two nights on the Sound add much to the attractiveness of the trip. Tickets from New York to Boston and return by way of the "Commonwealth" will be on sale this Friday, and may be had on application to George R. Murray '03, General Athletic Treasurer, with whom also state room accommodations may be reserved. The Princeton team will leave Princeton Friday morning at 9.33 and will spend the night before the game at Auburndale, near Boston. Applications for seats at the Harvard game close this Friday, the 18th, and at the Yale game, on November 4th.

THE GENERAL APPEARANCE of the landscape at Princeton Junction has long been a matter of concern to the alumni and friends of Princeton. With its unsightly advertising signs, its dilapidated buildings and its general unkempt aspect, the Junction has long formed a marked contrast to the towers and battlements that crown the heights beyond, to which it is the gateway. It will therefore be a cause of gratification to those interested in the betterment of conditions at the Junction to learn that a start has been made in that direction which will greatly improve the appearance of the adjacent landscape. A nursery company has purchased a tract of land and is developing an extensive display near the Junction station. This development includes the making of an artificial

lake for the showing of water plants, and considerable grading for shrubbery. It is said that the undertaking involves an expenditure of about \$50,000. It is to be hoped that the rest of the land around the Junction may be developed in some similar manner, the flaring signboards removed, and the whole place made attractive by the coöperation of the railroad and the friends of Princeton.



M. EMILE LEGOUIS, Professor of English in the University of Paris, will lecture in the Trask course on October 25th. Professor Legouis has written a number of important books dealing with English literature and is perhaps the most eminent Frenchman now dealing with that subject.

True Conservatism and Progress in Education

THE following discussion by President Hübner of conservatism and progress in education recently appeared in *The New York Times*:

The address which I gave at the time of my inauguration on "The Essentials of Liberal Education" has caused considerable critical comment on the ground that it represents a conservative position in education, with the implication that a conservative position is naturally to be interpreted as opposed to progress. I wish to enter a very emphatic protest against this fallacy which associations conservatism with a lack of progress, the more so because this general point of view, I believe, is quite prevalent to-day. It is the conservative in education who alone possesses the secret of significant and substantial progress. That which is to be conserved is that which is essential. That which is unessential may well be outgrown and left behind; but the very idea of the essential elements in education is that they possess a certain enduring life which is absolutely necessary for true and vital growth. It does not seem to me that there can be any true development in educational method unless there is some grasp of the essential principles which necessarily underlie and condition the possibilities of progress.

The true conservatism in education, in politics, or in religion is progress without loss of essential values.

There is a great difference between adherence to old principles and adherence to old methods. Progress consists in the application

of old principles to new conditions; and it is only when there is a firm grasp of fundamental and essential principles that it is possible to devise new methods which have permanent value. Merely because an idea is new it does not necessarily follow that it is wise or profitable. The art of invention can never be independent if fundamental theory.

The greatest progress that has been made in the history of the world has been in the line of the physical sciences during the last generation, and particularly in the practical application of theory to the needs of man in his industrial, commercial, and domestic life. The opening of a new world of business achievement in the sphere of mechanical invention and device has not been due to the origination of new principles of mechanics, or of physical or chemical theory, but it is due solely to a fundamental comprehension of these principles in all of the abundant variety of their possible application.

Moreover, this marvelous progressive movement in man's domination of the material forces of the world has been made possible by strict adherence to the fundamental mechanical principles laid down by Sir Isaac Newton nearly three centuries ago, and the geometrical principles of Euclid, which were taught and received by the world four centuries before Christ. There are certain ideas of the past which are the keys to unlock the hidden treasures of the present and the future. Such progress has been made possible because of the thorough conservative grounding in fundamental principles, without which the achieve-

ments of our present age could not have been imagined, much less accomplished.

Now, when we come to the theory of education we find that there is a great temptation to-day, and a great pressure as well upon us all, to discard the oldtime educational theories as out of date and old fashioned. There are many voices urging the claims of new ideas, and it is inferred fallaciously that he who does not enthusiastically embrace the ideas of the hour is necessarily reactionary and stands in the way of progress. The true theory of education, however, in a very peculiar manner rests upon certain fundamental ideas whose vitality and whose integrity are wholly free from the passing fashion, and from the verdict of popular approval or disapproval. These ideas are fundamental because they rest for their truth upon the elemental traits of human nature.

Education is the process of developing fully and roundly the powers of the human mind, and every theory of education must be based upon a thorough knowledge of the natural workings and propensities of that human organ. There are certain basal ideas with which we must reckon. We may ignore them and lightly set them aside as being without significance and without value; but they come back to us with an insistence which we dare not refuse to recognize. These fundamental ideas have become a part of the inheritance which has been handed down to us from generation to generation, representing the funded experience of those who have given their thought and lives to the great educational problem. It is well for us, therefore, in reference to every new doctrine of education to-day to take account anew of these rich possessions which what may be called the theory of progressive education, is to take a short cut toward the attainment of that minimum amount of knowledge which may be necessary in one's active pursuits, whether it be of a business or professional career.

The pressure that has been brought to bear upon our secondary schools to-day, and indeed upon our colleges and universities, is to hurry unduly the maturing processes which are necessary to the adequate training of the human mind. It seems to be on the face of it a most plausible doctrine that if one is to do a particular work in life he should begin as soon as possible, the earlier the better to fit himself vigorously for the particular task that he has in view. We, however, at this point are in grave danger of overlooking a very fundamental principle of psychology, namely: that time is a very important and essential element in the developing of the living powers of the mind, quite as much so as in the development of the life of a plant or of an animal. The period of education is essentially one of growth—the growth of all the correlated powers of the mind. The years in which these powers are maturing are not lost in making up the

total amount of a man's efficiency in life. It is a period for the storing of energy and the accumulation of power for the labors of future years.

Moreover, it is of prime importance that in this maturing time there should be a symmetrical development of all one's powers. To develop a special talent or some particular gift too early in the process means a one-sided and partial development of the whole man. This is not an idea which has become merely a phase of an arbitrary theory of education, but it represents a fundamental law of all growth, physical, moral and spiritual, as well as intellectual. It is a principle that cannot be overlooked or ignored in devising the course of study for the young mind which is to be developed to the fullest possible degree of efficiency.

There is a fundamental paradox of education that has application also in other spheres of life, namely: That the most immediate and direct means of bringing about a desired end for that very reason tends to neutralize itself, and thus to defeat its own purpose. In other words, there is no short cut to knowledge. The particular task in life must be allowed for some time at least to remain in the background of thought and of endeavor. A thorough training of all the powers of the man is the best preparation for the particular work, whatever it may be, which awaits him.

It often happens that we are best prepared for the serious tasks of life in a wholly indirect manner. In the preparation of the soil for its largest yield it is often necessary to grow through several years different crops in rotation so that the ground may be brought to its largest degree of fertility. In a like manner the soil of the mind must be cultivated and variously prepared for the seed which is to be brought to full flower and fruitage. We cannot hurry the processes of Nature without substantial loss. The same is true of human nature.

The whole tendency in the choice of studies when left to the option of the young boy or girl is to take that which for the time being is easiest to master. It is absolutely necessary, however, in developing the powers of the mind that they should be given a certain vigor as well as facility of action. To gain this vigor there must be some discipline, and the discipline of the mind cannot be secured merely by that kind of training which follows the lines of least resistance. It is an incalculable advantage to the growing intelligence that certain tasks should be done which command for their successful accomplishment every element of strength which the mind possesses. Mental strength indeed is born only in the travail of the spirit, in the labors which test the man and prove his powers.

The theory of education which makes the way easy and which never places upon the student the burden of serious and sustained work fails to attain the end of all education.

namely: The development of the robust powers of the mind. This very idea of robustness in the training of our boys and girls must not be overlooked. The mind that has this element of robust strength is the mind that is best prepared for the difficult problems and for the emergencies of life. To secure this end, a system of training must be devised which is thorough, substantial and invigorating, not for the purpose of manufacturing a machine to produce a particular product, but of developing a man with a mind teeming with the crowding ideas of growing knowledge, and capable of doing the varied work and of meeting the varied responsibilities of a man in a world of illimitable possibility.

There is danger at the present day in the many modern educational theories of substituting a certain technical skill for mental power and resourcefulness.

A complete education must provide of course for the complete development of the body, for the trained eye and the skilled hand. Nevertheless we must not overlook the fact that the body is the instrument of the controlling and commanding mind. It is the training of the mind that is to be the chief end in education and must be ever kept in view—the mind in the unfolding of all of its powers and in the application of these powers to the various conditions and circumstances of life. The needs of the mind must be the central idea to guide the teacher in elaborating a satisfactory system of educational method. And in our general educational progress, in the development of new methods and of new devices, new pursuits or new courses of study and investigation, we dare not forget the truth, which is old and yet

ever new and must remain the same yesterday, to-day, and forever—that the end of education is the cultivation of mental power throughout the whole range of its possibilities. I should unhesitatingly take the position that the only true progressive is one who has a conservative grasp on those elemental and essential principles which express the nature of the human mind, its needs and its potential powers; he alone is capable of moving forward in such a way as to conserve, in the true original sense of that word, whatever has permanent value.

The French philosopher Descartes remarked in his "Discourse on Method": "It is wiser to go a short way on the right road than a long way on the wrong road." At the parting of the ways in reference to the many educational problems of to-day, it would be well to pause and ask the question, Which is the right road, which the way of progress, which the way of substantial and rewarding achievement?

Let us by all means incite the student to explore the new areas of knowledge lying about him on all sides, to search diligently for their hidden treasures, and to command the inexhaustible sources of new and living truth. Let us furnish him with every opportunity, with every perfected instrument of precision, with every modern method of investigation, which will enable him to create new horizons and fathom deeper depths. Give him new eyes to see, new ears to hear distant sights and distant sounds. Put power in his hands, and the world at his feet. But with it all let us not forget to develop the mind which is capable of appreciating true values and of seeing things in right proportions, and of becoming the master of knowledge and not its slave.

Football Under the Revised Rules

By PARKE H. DAVIS '93

Member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee

FOR the spectator this autumn football will present five radical innovations. There are, of course, a number of minor changes in the rules, but these will concern only the experts and the players.

To begin with, the distance between the goal posts has been shortened ten yards, but since an "end zone" ten yards in length has been established behind each goal line, the entire playing field in reality is ten yards longer than it was in 1911. The object of these changes is in connection with the forward pass. Last year a forward pass might not be thrown farther than twenty yards, nor could it be thrown across the goal line. This year both of these restrictions are removed. The forward pass now may be thrown any distance, and if it is thrown across an opponent's goal line and caught within the "end

zone", it counts as a touchdown. The Rules Committee found it necessary to shorten the running portion of the field in order to take on the two "end zones", since to have added these to the old dimensions of the field would have been ruinous to many athletic fields, which have been laid out on the assumption that the old dimension of the gridiron was permanent.

For almost one hundred years of Rugby football the kick-off has been delivered from the center of the field. For several years past, however, the proposition has been before the Rules Committee to transfer the point of the kick-off to the kicker's 40-yard line. The argument therefor has been that the kick-off puts one team on defense in its very goal on the first play, not through meritorious playing but through the toss of a coin. With the shortening of the running field it was obvious

that kick-offs easily could be sent across the goal line. Hence to obviate these two conditions the kick-off this fall will be delivered from the kicker's 40-yard line.

The system of scoring has been altered by making a touchdown now worth six points instead of five as heretofore. The object of this amendment was to prevent two field goals from tying a touchdown and goal. Two field goals are now worth six points while a touchdown and goal are worth seven points.

Another change is the abolition of the on-side kick. This has been a favorite play with Princeton since its introduction, but it has been bitterly opposed by nearly all of the other institutions represented upon the Rules Committee. At the February session of the Committee last winter only Pennsylvania and Princeton voted to retain the on-side kick.

The fifth and perhaps the greatest change of all in the game this fall is the addition of a down, thus giving the side in possession of the ball four attempts to advance it ten yards, instead of three attempts as heretofore. It is now thirty years since Alexander Moffat '84 introduced in an intercollegiate convention the three-down rule, which older Princetonians will recall, also introduced the principle of limited downs into the intercollegiate game. Through all of the other trials and vicissitudes of football reforms and revolutions this three-down rule has stood intact until now, save only the increase of the distance from five to ten yards. This change will not make much of a difference to the spectator, but it will radically change the generalship of the game. Under the previous rule the offensive eleven was required to make an average gain of 3.3 yards to the down; under the new rule only 2.5 yards are necessary. Since the forward pass now threatens the back-field at every point, this area must be protected, thus weakening the defence to line attacks. The fourth down, therefore, and the weakened defence, mean the return of the line-bucking game from tackle to tackle. This does not mean necessarily the return of the roughness of the old game, since interlocked interference and pushing and pulling the runner is still outlawed.

But the forward pass this fall is going to be something more than a threat. With the restrictions removed, it is now a powerful offensive play. The additional down makes possible its frequent use; the removal of the 20-yard restriction upon its flight makes it a long distance play equal to an end run or a punt, and its power to cross the goal line and score constitutes a means for a 45-yard bombardment of an opponent's goal line. If a team resorts to chance, as Yale did in the second half last fall when the Blue continually employed high punts in the hope that Princeton would fumble, they will use lofted forward passes; that is, they will throw very high forward passes, trusting to luck that their players will get down the field and recover the ball.

Tactically all plays that were possible in 1911, except the on-side kick, are possible in

1912. Hence there will not be more than the ordinary change in the plays excepting forward passes. The great change will come in the generalship of the game.

Of the minor changes the most important are the reduction to one minute of the intermission between the first and second, and between the third and fourth quarters; the allowance of only one representative of each team upon the side line; a kick-out or scrimmage following a touchback to be made from the 20-yard line instead of the 25-yard line; and the abolition of the official known as the Field Judge.

MR. CAMP ON NEW RULES

Mr. Walter Camp of Yale has the following to say concerning the revised rules:

"The effect of the alterations, while somewhat problematical, will undoubtedly be an increase in the value of the running game. This comes about from several causes: first, the addition of the extra down, which renders the necessary gain on each attempt nearly a yard less, and the increase in the value of a touchdown, which makes it impossible for two field goals to do more than tie a touchdown, and if a goal be kicked from the touchdown, the value of the score is 7 as against 6 for two field goals. On the other hand, the forward pass has been made more valuable in two ways, first, by removal of the restriction as to distance, thus enabling long forward passes to be executed under the rules, and secondly the addition of the 10-yard zone at each end of the field, so that a forward pass which formerly became a touchback on crossing the goal line may still be recovered on the fly and thus result in a legitimate touchdown. The effect of making the 20-yard line the limit of kick-out instead of the 25-yard line is also an additional favor to the running game, because most teams found that under the old rules, if they did not succeed in scoring when they got up to perhaps the 15-yard line of the opponents' goal, the opponents were relieved of all worry, because a kick-out or a scrimmage from the 25-yard line, followed by a kick, made the defenders' goal practically safe at once.

"As to the forms of attack which will be brought in under the new rules, it is safe to say that the best will be the ones that combine shift plays, which will necessarily put the defense in motion, with regular plays. In this way, not only will plunges through the line be effective, but also greater effect will be given to the end run or the run outside tackle. If a team allows its opponents to realize that the attack is concentrated, and that the plays must all start from a comparatively small radius behind the line, those opponents will close up and render such a form of attack extremely onerous and exhausting. The most effective forward passes in the past have been those that were rendered deceptive by a possible end run, while the most effective end runs have been those where the possibility of a forward pass from such a "fake" end run forces the

defensive backs to keep their position well back of the line. Then they can not support the line when short gains are attempted. Under the new rules this combination should prove

still more useful. The four downs will also give a team with variety in its attack a far greater opportunity to make use of that variety."

Football Progress

SYRACUSE at University Field this Saturday presents the only opportunity of the season to compare the strength of Yale and Princeton against a common opponent. Yale beat Syracuse 21-0 on Oct. 5.

While the Princeton team continues to roll up rather large scores in the early games, it is felt that as yet the team has not had a real try-out, and there is therefore little to indicate what will happen when Dartmouth comes to Princeton a week from Saturday. So far as comparative scores show, at this writing Princeton and Dartmouth are about on a par, the former having made 172 points to 6 by opponents, and the latter 169 to 9, each in four games. Yale and Harvard, in four games each, have made 54-3 and 59-3, respectively.

During the week at University Field there has been a good deal of shifting about of players in the effort to get the best combination. E. C. Waller at half-back has made such a good impression that it is probable that a place will be made for him. In view of the lightness of the line an attempt is being made to get more weight in the backfield, and J. S. Baker, who is about fifteen pounds heavier than Emmons, is receiving a trial at quarterback. He gets the plays off rapidly but has a lot to learn along the line of generalship. Saturday's game was marred by frequent fumbles and at least one missed signal—errors which were doubtless due to the recent shifts in the backfield.

From tackle to tackle the line is doing fairly well, but at the ends there is much to be desired. Dunlap's injured shoulder will keep him out of the game for some time, and Wight, the other veteran, can hardly be depended on for a full game. There are no others of varsity experience. Andrews continues at one end, and F. Trenkman was tried at the other in Saturday's game. As Princeton punted but a few times, there was very little opportunity to get a line on the end playing, but so far as it figured in the game, the impression was one of rather indifferent form. Unless J. S. Baker is retained at quarterback, he will be given a chance at end.

PRINCETON 31, V. P. I. 0

The game with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at University Field last Saturday, which Princeton won by 31-0, was rather disappointing because it was plain that the Princeton team was not doing itself justice. Not that anyone cared particularly about seeing a big score rolled up; the disappointment was rather due to the fact that a team which has been handling the ball cleanly and missing very few opportunities should give such a ragged exhibition at midseason. There were no less than five fumbles, when the attack was going strongly, and on each occasion Princeton failed to recover the ball. And once the ball was passed from center out into space,

with no one to receive it,—a brilliant opportunity for a Sam White, if the visitors had been so fortunate as to have such a Johnny-on-the-spot. As it was DeWitt was just in time to recover the ball for a loss of fifteen yards.

When the Princeton backs managed to hold onto the ball, the V. P. I. defense was swept aside for big gains. E. C. Waller, playing his first game on the varsity, classed up well with the veterans Pendleton, H. Baker and DeWitt, and showed that there is going to be warm competition for first choice in the backfield.

Princeton made four touchdowns and a field goal. After the kick-off by V. P. I., Waller, DeWitt and Pendleton carried the ball rapidly almost the length of the field, till Pendleton took it over for the first touchdown. Similar playing yielded the second touchdown (by DeWitt) before the first quarter closed.

A fumble stopped the advance in the second quarter, but from the 45-yard line the attack was good for the third touchdown, by Pendleton.

In the third quarter two 15-yard penalties interrupted the advance, but an exchange of punts gave H. Baker a fair catch, and from the 35-yard line he kicked a fine place goal. Baker immediately added to this achievement by scoring the last touchdown after catching the kick-off at full speed and making sixty yards in two runs.

Princeton tried the forward pass several times without success. The visitors worked it more effectively, but got only near enough to take long shots at field goals. Three of these were tried, and none came near.

PRINCETON	V. P. I.
Andrews.....	Phillips.....
Phillips.....	Burris.....
Shenk.....	Anderson.....
Bluthenthal.....	Evans.....
Logan.....	Breckenridge.....
E. Trenkman.....	Pick.....
F. Trenkman.....	Lefebvre.....
J. S. Baker.....	Legge.....
Pendleton.....	Saunders.....
E. C. Waller.....	Hodgson.....
DeWitt.....	Parrish.....

Touchdowns—Pendleton (2), DeWitt, H. Baker. Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton (2), H. Baker (2). Goal from field—H. Baker. Substitutions—Princeton: Ballin for Phillips, H. Waller for Andrews, H. Baker for Pendleton, Streit for DeWitt, W. Swart for Shenk, Wight for F. Trenkman, Emmons for S. Baker, Penfield for E. Trenkman, Doolittle for H. Baker, Longstreth for Logan, DeWitt for Streit, I. Swart for Bluthenthal; Virginia: Moore for Breckenridge. Referee—Mr. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Mr. Torrey, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Mr. Kirby, Georgetown.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Oct. 12—Princeton Freshmen 61, Princeton Prep. 0; Yale 16, Lafayette 0; Harvard 26, Williams 3; Cornell 14, N. Y. U. 6; Swarthmore 6, Pennsylvania 3; Carlisle 30, Syracuse 0; Army 19, Rutgers 0; Lehigh 14, Navy 0; Wesleyan 7, Brown 6; Dartmouth 55, Vermont 0.

CAMPUS NOTES

The annual fall initiations for Whig and Clio Hall were held Oct. 11, preceded by a mass meeting in Alexander Hall, at which Prof. T. W. Hunt '65 presided and Dean West '74 and Prof. Stockton Axson spoke. Clio initiated 219 freshmen and 129 chose Whig.

The Philadelphian Society held a mission rally at its regular mid-week meeting Oct. 10. J. N. Sayre '07 spoke on "The Justification, Aim and Extent of Missions."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the famous Juvenile Court of Denver, spoke under the auspices of the Princeton Progressive League, in Alexander Hall, Oct. 11. Jesse Lynch Williams '92, Vice-Chairman of the Mercer County Progressive League, presided.

The reception to the Freshman Class was given at "Prospect" Monday afternoon by President and Mrs. Hibben.

The juniors won the interclass baseball championship.

The Nassau Literary Magazine has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best short story published in the issues from November to February inclusive. The prize is presented by Mrs. O. B. Jameson of Indianapolis, a sister of Booth Tarkington '93, and has been named "The Elizabeth Booth Prize."

One of the latest old customs is holding trials for cheer leaders. About fifty seniors were out for these trials at football practice and the games. They took their turns at showing what they could do by way of pumping cheers out of the crowd, their classmates meanwhile sitting in judgment upon them. As a result of these trials the following cheer leaders have been formally elected by the senior class: W. F. Bickel, W. D. Bickham, G. M. Bryan, M. Chap-

lin, K. Howard, S. W. Morris, R. Ober and E. R. Simpson. These with R. Warner, leader of the glee club, constitute the cheer leaders for the year. R. B. Thomas, Jr., of Flushing, L. I., has been elected Secretary of the senior class.

The English Dramatic Association has arranged for another recital by Mr. Henry J. Hadfield, whose Kipling impersonations have been so much enjoyed in the past. Mr. Hadfield will give a new recital of Kipling favorites in 50 McCosh Hall, Oct. 18, at 8.15 p. m.

An invitation tournament was given by Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03, President of the Princeton Golf Club, at the Princeton course Oct. 10. Several well known golfers of the Metropolitan District were guests of Mr. Pyne for the tournament. An 18-hole handicap was played in the morning, and was won by L. M. Donaldson of the senior class.

The best gross scores of 83 were made by Messrs. Pyne, Donaldson, Wigham and Hyde. This tie was played off in the afternoon, Mr. Hyde winning. Mr. Pyne presented a silver cigarette case for the best net score, and a silver cup for the best gross score.

In the afternoon a team match was played between the guests and undergraduates, which resulted in a victory for the undergraduates. Thornton Conover '96, P. A. V. van Doren '79, P. R. Pyne 2nd, '03, and R. H. Leake '05 were on the guests' team.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Oct. 19.—Football—Syracuse at Princeton; freshmen vs. Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

Oct. 20.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. H. S. Coffin of New York.

Oct. 22—Commemoration Day.

Oct. 24—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Oct. 25—Trask lecture by M. Emile Legouis, Professor of English in the University of Paris.

Oct. 26—Football—Dartmouth at Princeton; freshmen vs. Ithaca at Lakeville.

Oct. 27—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore.

Nov. 2—Football—Harvard at Cambridge; freshmen vs. Harvard freshmen at Cambridge.

The Alumni

THE historic Bedford Court House in Westchester County, N. Y., was the scene of an enthusiastic Wilson and Marshall rally on Oct. 5. This building was erected in 1787 and is noted as the place where Chief Justice Jay in retirement was accustomed to meet and counsel with his neighbors. The building was crowded to capacity with an appreciative company. Henry Marquand '78 presided and discussed the issues of the campaign. James R. Sloane '00 eloquently and wittily set forth the merits of Governor Wilson '79 as a teacher and master of men.

CLUB NIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

The Princeton Club of Philadelphia will have a "Club Night" on Friday evening, Oct. 18. A novel entertainment has been arranged and the large number of acceptances received assures a big crowd and a delightful evening.

'73

Charles Scribner's Sons have just published a new collection of stories by Dr. Henry van Dyke, the title being "The Unknown Quantity.—A Book of Romance and Some Half-Told Tales."

'81

Professor Paul van Dyke, writing on "College Life" in the November Scribner, addresses himself especially to fathers who haven't been to college and have boys that want to go. This article dissipates a lot of nonsense about college snobbery and aristocracy.

'84

When Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, spoke at a mass meeting in Poughkeepsie, Oct. 8, upon stepping from the train, he was greeted with a "locomotive" by a crowd of Princeton alumni who had assembled to welcome him.

'86

W. S. Elder of Deadwood, S. D., was chairman of

the delegates to the Chicago convention voted for by the La Follette Progressive Republicans of South Dakota at the presidential primaries held in June. His ticket polled upwards of 25,000 votes. Mr. Elder is now helping to organize the progressive republicans of his state for Governor Woodrow Wilson '79 for President.

'90

Knowlton L. Ames, who is again assisting in coaching the football team, qualified among the first sixteen in the recent national golf tournament.

'91

Francis E. Lloyd, MacDonald Professor of Botany in McGill University, gave the University Lecture for the current year, on Oct. 8. His subject was "The Artificial Ripening of Bitter Fruits."

John F. Main, who was recently appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, will be a candidate at the November election to succeed himself for this judgeship. Judge Main ran third in a field of twenty-eight candidates, in the judicial primary, and was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice R. O. Dunbar, who had been nominated at the primary for another term.

'94

William Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., who was appointed Solicitor General of the United States by President Taft last June, took the formal oath of office before the Supreme Court on Oct. 14. He succeeds Mr. Frederick Lehmann of St. Louis. At the time of Mr. Bullitt's appointment, the United States Supreme Court was not in session, and Mr. Bullitt could not be formally sworn in, although he assumed the duties of office shortly after his appointment. As Solicitor General Mr. Bullitt will represent the Government in all litigation before the federal Supreme Court in which the United States is a party. The office in the past has been held by President Taft, Lloyd Bowers, Lawrence Maxwell and many other distinguished lawyers.

'97

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norris Russell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Norris Russell, Jr., on Sept. 13. Dr. and Mrs. Russell also have twin daughters—Lucy May Russell and Elizabeth Hoxie Russell, born March 26, 1911.

Henry C. Olcott is Assistant Manager of the bond department of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

W. Meredith Dickinson conducts a large real estate and insurance office at 150-152 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Charles E. Quinlan is with the Quinlan-Munroe Lumber Co., Waynesville, N. C. The company is an extensive dealer in lumber as well as a manufacturer of furniture.

Nathan Smyser is junior member of the law firm of Underwood & Smyser, Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

Frank G. Curtis is a member of the firm of Herick, Berg & Co., bankers and brokers, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

Edwin Shortz, Jr., is prominently identified with the political campaign in Pennsylvania this year; he is a member of the Luzerne County Democratic Committee and actively enlisted on the speakers' bureau.

Paul Bedford is a member of the Democratic

National Finance Committee for Pennsylvania, and President of the Luzerne County Democratic League.

'98

Lewis H. Van Dusen has a second son, Francis Lund Van Dusen, born May 26, 1912, at his home in Overbrook, Pa.

'00

A. Blaine Robinson and Miss Jane Boyd Hill were married on Oct. 10, at North East, Pa. No invitations were issued and only members of the families were present.

'02

Clarence Valentine Boyer and Miss Ethel Parkhurst of York, Pa., were married July 2, and are now living at 908 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

"The Continent," a Presbyterian religious journal, printed in its number of Oct. 3 a picture of Dr. Charles E. Vail, operating in the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Miraj, S. M. C., India.

'03

W. B. Roys' address is 524 E. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.

Albridge C. Smith, Jr., is in Texas on business for the month of October.

The next issue of the 1903 Tin Horn will be mailed about Nov. 1.

A meeting of the entire Decennial Reunion Committee, including War Correspondents of the Tin Horn, will be held in Princeton after the Dartmouth game, Oct. 26.

News for the Tin Horn and changes in address should be sent to C. Whitney Darrow, Chairman, Princeton, N. J.

'04

Otto Wolff, Jr., is the father of a daughter, Winifred Katharine, born July 9, 1912, at Philadelphia.

The Rev. Graham C. Hunter of 710 Coster St., New York, lectured Oct. 1 under the auspices of the New York Board of Education on "Hawaii," at St. Anselm's Hall.

Dr. W. Harry Abbott is soon to be associated with Dr. E. Rodney Fiske, 1172 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., as his assistant, and Dr. Abbott will also have his own office at 1242 Pacific St. He expects in addition to do some advanced graduate work at the New York Polytechnic Hospital; and is connected with the dispensary of the Cumberland St. Hospital, Brooklyn, where he has just completed a year's service as interne.

'05

Leon M. Levy is active in the Democratic party of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, as President of the Scranton Democratic Club and member of the County Committee.

'06

J. Clarke Matthai is the father of a son, John Clarke Matthai, Jr., born in Baltimore Sept. 11.

Homor D. Smith has a daughter, born Aug. 2, 1912.

Walter W. N. Righter became associated during the summer with the firm of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, Inc., bankers, with offices in the Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia. He is city salesman of bonds. He resigned his place with the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission.

John Dwight Eells and Miss Leila Mae Durfee were married on Oct. 7, at Walton, N. Y.

Paul S. Secley holds one of the biggest positions in

politics a member of the Class has had. He is Acting National Committeeman for Oregon of the Democratic National Committee, and is leading the campaign for Woodrow Wilson in his state. He wrote recently: "I think that Wilson has an excellent chance for carrying this State although it is normally Republican by three to one. We have to make a campaign with very little money and few speakers of prominence so that we are considerably handicapped. However, the other parties are not much better off so that it does not make very much difference."

'07

The fifth Class Record is being intolerably delayed by the failure of the Class to send in the statistics blanks and write letters for the book. Complaints are received about the numerous and seemingly irrelevant questions asked on the blank. This blank is recommended by the Graduate Council. The Secretary has nothing to do with its concoction, but would suggest that many of the questions seemingly irrelevant at the present, may be of great importance in the future in tracing out the histories of the numerous Caesars, Napoleons and Washingtons which 1907 undoubtedly will produce.

HENRY BRECKINRIDGE, Sec'y.

The Rev. George Stuart Bready has been appointed chaplain to the American Church in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

Walter B. Brooks, Jr., is the father of a daughter, Evelyn Louise Brooks, born April 3, 1912.

Laurence R. Carton is President of The Atlantic Fertilizer Co., of Baltimore, Md.

Arthur B. Walsh is the father of a son, Arthur Bernard, Jr., born May 26, 1912.

William L. Thomas and Miss Eda Carolyn Berger were married Feb. 17, 1912, at Vancouver, B. C. He is now mine engineer for the Britannia Mines at Britannia Beach, B. C.

Robert J. Sterrett is teaching United States government and business law in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

L. S. Steele is in the insurance business under the firm name of George and Steele.

Afton Jay Zahniser and Miss Margery Townsend Bird were married at Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 9. M. G. Cochran was best man and the ushers included A. F. Markham and Gordon S. Rentschler. D. O. Meese '09 attended the wedding.

Gordon S. Rentschler of Hamilton, Ohio, while on a business trip in the East, was in Princeton Oct. 12-14 and saw the football game with the Virginia Polytechnic Institution.

Robert F. Scott, Jr., is engineer of maintenance of way for the Terre Haute I. and E. Traction Co., of Terre Haute, Ind.

Frederick E. Robinson is living at 126 East Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Col., where he is President of the Colorado Concrete Lumber Co.

'08

Roy S. Durstine has left the Street Railways Advertising Company to take charge of the press bureau at the Progressive National Headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

The Reunion Committee announces a dinner for the evening of Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Nassau Inn in Princeton. This is the day of the Dartmouth foot-

ball game and it is believed that a large number of '08 men will be in town for the game. The present policy of the Committee calls for two dinners a year, one in the fall during the football season and the other in the spring during the baseball season. The day chosen is the date of a game most of the members of the class are likely to attend. The first of these dinners was held last spring on the occasion of President Hibben's inauguration and resulted in an attendance of over fifty. The Committee proposes to improve that record this time, so send in a check for \$1.75 to R. C. Clothier, Box 343, Haverford, Pa., at once.

The New York Times of Oct. 6 contained the following cable recently concerning K. P. Miller, who graduated from Union Theological Seminary last year: "Vienna, Oct. 5.—The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions of New York has sent the Rev. Kenneth Dexter Miller of New York and the Rev. Joel B. Hayden of Reading, Pa., to Austria to study the conditions of the Slavs in the empire. They have divided the country into districts, Mr. Hayden going to Galicia and Mr. Miller to Bohemia. They intend to spend eighteen months in Austria acquiring the language of the peoples, which will enable them to take up missionary work among the Bohemian, Polish, and Ruthenian population in the United States."

'09

W. C. Lawrence is practicing law at Logan, W. Va. C. P. Hutchinson is in partnership with B. B. Hutchinson and is practicing law in the Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.

R. Hartshorne is practicing law in the office of Riker & Riker at 164 Market St., Newark, N. J.

A. Northwood, who graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary last spring, is now pastor of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church at Quarryville, Pa.

P. Sidwell is Professor of English at Purdue University.

The Reunion Committee will hold its first meeting on Oct. 20 at three o'clock at 113 West 69th St., New York City. Any ideas for costume or suggestions for our reunion next June will be gratefully appreciated. This is the year when we "come back" with the "pep."

Bayard Dodge has been elected President of the Senior Class of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'10

A. Gerlach, who is in the employ of Sweet-Orr & Co., has made several extensive trips through the West for that company during the summer and expects soon to make a business trip to South America.

C. M. Butler spent the summer vacation on his farm in Wiscasset, Maine. He is this year rooming with F. L. Mayer '09, and Van Santvoord Merle-Smith '11, in 407 Craigie Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

M. A. Hall, who is on his second tour around the world, is expected home soon. He spent June traveling through China.

M. S. Wyeth has been admitted as a student to the Beaux Arts, Paris, as a result of the last examinations in June. H. W. Cannon, Jr., who has been studying art for two years in France, is now spending his vacation at home, at 284 Madison Ave., New York City, with his parents. He expects to

return to Paris about the first of November and will room with H. P. Pennington at 23 Quai Voltaire, Paris.

Ronald Macdonald is in business in Danville, Ill., where he is living with his parents at 130 Franklin Street.

The first number of Vol. III of the 1910 Locomotive will appear about the middle of next month. All contributions, financial or written, should be sent in immediately to the Chief Engineer, 26 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Walter R. McCarthy of Cheyenne Wells, Col., is the father of a boy, John Hoopes McCarthy, born Oct. 2, and weighing ten and a half pounds.

'11

T. F. Clark is the father of a son, Theobald Forest Clark, Jr., born July 5, 1912. Mr. Clark is at present studying mechanical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is Seminole Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

M. D. Griffith, after spending the summer traveling in Germany and Austria, has returned to his teaching duties at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey.

F. H. Bartholomay has a position with Ruehl Brothers, 2646 Harvard St., Chicago, Ill.

R. K. John has given up his position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and is now with the Tower Construction Co. of New York. He may be addressed at 166 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. R. Sparks is again assisting in the coaching of the Lawrenceville School football team.

H. C. Burr is studying at the Union Theological Seminary, 600 W. 122d St., New York City.

'12

Evan W. Thomas has entered on his duties as Travelling State Secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association in the colleges and preparatory schools of Pennsylvania.

J. Harold Sweeney is taking a course at the Harvard Theological Seminary. His address is 22 Lawrence Hall, Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

John B. Donaldson is a student at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

O B I T U A R Y

CHARLES O. BREWSTER '79

Charles O. Brewster '79, who died on June 26, 1912, at South Dartmouth, Mass., after a long and painful illness, was born in Philadelphia, Oct. 5, 1856. He was fitted for college at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., and in the fall of 1875 joined the Class of '79 with his classmates Earl and Cleveland H. Dodge, Harlow and Seelye. At the end of freshman year he entered Harvard '79, and was graduated with the class. The next two years he spent at Columbia Law School, receiving his degree and being admitted to the Bar in New York City in May of that year. He was in active practice of the law until shortly before his death. He was much interested in music, art and literature, and was Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Music and Art, for the seven years preceding his death. He was a man of the highest ideals and of great strength of character. He had hosts of friends, and was himself a most loyal and devoted friend. Though he left Princeton early in the course he retained the warmest affection for all things Prince-

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tonian, and was a frequent attendant at '79 reunions and gatherings, whether held in New York or Princeton. He contributed liberally to all class objects. He was one of the first and large contributors to the '79 Dormitory. His interest in that object prompted him, and through him his class at Harvard, to take an active and prominent if not the principal part in raising money for the Harvard stadium. He could not have been a better representative of the Class of '79 if he had continued with it for four years. His club membership in New York included the Century, University, Harvard and the Down Town Association. His widow and two children survive him.

The death of Charles O. Brewster '79 seems to deserve more than a passing mention. Although only in Princeton during freshman year, he kept in touch with his classmates, attended their reunions, and though a graduate of Harvard, had through life indissoluble ties with Princeton. Brewster was indeed a very unusual man. He seemed to practice law not in pursuit of what is usually called professional success, but to right wrongs, to redress grievances and to upset evil machinations. He had a veritable passion for justice and righteousness, and a loathing for anything tricky and underhand. A lineal descendant of the Elder Brewster of Mayflower fame, he was the personification of the militant puritan, aflame with zeal for what is right and true and of good report. Such zeal always at the disposal of a worthy cause often bade farewell to prudence. The words "politic" and "expedient" had no place in his vocabulary. Such a man was not at his best in team-work. He had to play a lone hand and he played with all his might and main. He was always doing something for somebody and if that person were poor and helpless and down on his luck, he only worked the harder. He never thought of himself and the idea of compensation never seemed to enter his head. A humble sailorman once paid him the compliment of saying, "I don't see how Mr. Brewster can get along as a lawyer: he's so honest." But such candor and singleness of motive, such loyalty to friends and devotion to ideals, such perfect and complete unselfishness had no common reward. He left a stainless name and enviable reputation, and is mourned by a multitude of friends to whom his loss is irreparable. H. M. '78.

ARCHIBALD STEVENS ALEXANDER '02

Archibald Stevens Alexander '02 died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, August 30, 1912, of typhoid fever. He had entered the hospital on August 19. He was born in Hoboken, August 22, 1880, and was the only son of Mrs. Carolina B. Alexander, a sister of Col. Edwin A. Stevens '79. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in the fall of 1898. He graduated from Princeton in 1902 and from New York Law School in 1904, and since his admission to the bar had practiced law at No. 1 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J., as a member of the firm of Alexander, Besson & Stevens. He served at Trenton as a member of the House of Assembly in 1905, was defeated for reelection in 1906, but was returned again in 1907. He took a keen interest in politics and was appointed by Governor Woodrow Wilson '79 as his aide and a

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member of his staff. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh New Jersey Congressional District when he was taken sick, but withdrew shortly before his death.

He was a great-grandson of John Stevens, who was president of the Council of East Jersey in 1783, and a great-grandson of John C. Stevens, who was State Treasurer of New Jersey during the Revolution. His grandfather was the founder of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

In 1905 he married Miss Helen T. Barney of New York City. He is survived by his widow and a six-year-old son, Archibald Stevens Alexander. The funeral services were held in the Holy Innocents Church, Hoboken, and the interment took place in the cemetery at Bernardsville, N. J.

H. G. Murray '93

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NO. 5

THE enlarged house of the Nassau Club, on which work has been in progress since last spring, will be opened for members and their guests at the time of the Yale-Princeton football game on November 16th. While the enlarged house will not be entirely completed at that time, the new dining room will be far enough along to be used, all of the bedrooms will be ready, and it is possible that the big grill room in the basement may also be available for the large number of returning members.

WITH ITS GREATLY INCREASED facilities, about four times the former capacity, this club will be much better able to meet the long-standing demand for an attractive meeting place for returning alumni, members of the faculty and other residents. The fine old colonial house on Mercer Street has been supplemented by a large addition which forms an L on the east, enclosing the gardens in the rear. In the basement of the addition are the grill room, 39x24 feet, a private dining room, and rooms for the service. On the first floor of the addition is the handsome dining room, 43x24, which will seat 150 at tables and afford an adequate place of assembly for club nights. The pantry and kitchen are also on this floor, in the rear, thus insuring prompt service. On the second and third floors there are twenty-six bedrooms, with plenty of bath-

rooms, including showers. These increased lodging accommodations will appeal especially to non-residents. The large room to the left of the entrance in the old house is to be re-furnished as an attractive lounging room, with much additional space provided by the moving of the billiard and pool tables to the new grill. On the other side of the hall the present reading room is to be divided into a visitors' room, an office and a coat room, and the old dining room is to become the reading room.

WITH ITS ENLARGED HOUSE the Nassau Club can now offer greatly increased accommodations for out-of-town members, and many alumni who have not as yet become members will no doubt be glad to join the club. The non-resident dues have been kept at the modest sum of ten dollars. Alumni are eligible to non-resident membership one year after their class has graduated,—the former three-year restriction having been reduced to one year.

ABOUT FOUR THOUSAND PRINCETON applications have been received for the football game with Harvard at Cambridge on November 2nd. The Princeton crowd will have excellent seats on the east side of the stadium, with the cheering sections directly opposite the middle of the field. At this writing about three hundred undergraduates and alumni have engaged passage on the "Commonwealth" of the Fall

River Line, for the trip to Cambridge, assuring a round trip rate of \$3.30. The boat leaves Pier 19, North River, New York, at 5.00 p. m., November 1st, and returning the train leaves South Station, Boston, at 6.00 p. m., after the game November 2nd. Tickets for this trip may be had from George R. Murray '93, General Treasurer, until next Monday, the 28th. State rooms may be reserved with Mr. Murray, at \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00, each way. Meals will be served on the boat at \$1.00 each. A few reserved seats for the Harvard game may still be had from Mr. Murray.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE YALE GAME at Princeton November 16th close November 4th. The volume of applications already received indicates that the crowd will be much larger than ever before. The unprecedented demand for the cheering sections shows that the alumni and undergraduates are making sure of at least one good seat, and also that, because of the enlargement of these sections to meet the demand, many who apply for two outside seats will have to sit on the end stands. Reserved seats for the Dartmouth game at University Field this Saturday may be had from Mr. Murray, or at Briner's, the price being \$2.00. See special train schedule for Dartmouth game on page 88.

DURING THE NEXT FORTNIGHT Princeton is to have the pleasure of hearing three foreign scholars lecture on the subjects on which they are eminent authorities. As already announced, M. Emile Legouis, Professor of English at the Sorbonne, Paris, will speak in the Trask course on October 25th, at 8.00 p. m. in McCosh Hall. His subject will be "Wordsworth on Education." Professor Vito Volterra, Member of the Italian Senate, Dean of the Faculty of Science and Professor of Mathematical Physics and Celestial Mechanics in the University of Rome, will return to Princeton to deliver three lectures on mathematics, on October 28th, 29th, and 30th. This will be the first course on the foundation established by the bequest of the late Louis C. Vanuxem '79. Professor Enile Borel, who with Senator Volterra was a delegate at the recent opening of Rice Institute in Texas, and who is Director of Scientific Studies at the

Ecole Normale Supérieure and Professor of the Theory of Functions at the University of Paris, will lecture in the Trask course on November 6th. And United States Senator, Hoke Smith of Georgia is to speak in Alexander Hall this Thursday night, October 24th, under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Club of the University.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN was the delegate of the University at the recent inauguration of President Meikelljohn of Amherst, and was the guest of Professor Arthur L. Kimball '81 of the physics department of Amherst. President Charles A. Richmond '83 of Union was also a delegate at this inauguration.

THE IMPRESSION MADE BY PRINCETON on an eminent English poet is shown in the following letter in The Westminster Gazette, from the pen of William Watson, who lectured here in the Trask course last winter:

"To the Editor of The Westminster Gazette. "Sir—I am slightly surprised to observe that The Westminster Gazette, in common with some of its contemporaries, speaks of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as the former president of Princeton University—meaning Princeton. Is it permissible to deal thus with the name of a place which is among the most historic in the United States, and which many Americans consider the most beautiful?"

"I need not remind you that Princeton is one of the four oldest of American educational centres, the other three being Harvard, Yale and William and Mary. The last-named sank early into a rearward position, from which it has not recovered. As to the beauty of Princeton, it is exquisite. When, in March of the present year, I had the honour to give an address on Poetry before the students there, my wife and I were told that we saw Princeton at its worst; the flowers had not yet appeared on the earth, the ground was white, and the pine-branches heavy with snow. Yet to us the grace and the nobility of the collegiate buildings seemed even accentuated by the austerity of the winter setting. The serenity, the dignity, the benignity of the place—its mellowness, here and there beginning to pass into venerableness—were full of charm for us who but a few days before had been spun round in the vortex of Chicago! And to crown it all, on our last evening in Princeton the whole sky bloomed into one vast, deep-tinted, unfathomable opal—such a sky as I never saw from any other land.

"Yes, Princeton is too beautiful to be mis-spelt.—Yours,

"WILLIAM WATSON."

"(Our humble apologies to Princeton.—Ed., W. G.)"

The Work and Influence of the Philadelphian Society

BY BURNHAM N. DELL '12

General Secretary of the Society

THE conclusion of the first month of the college year finds the work of the Philadelphian Society well under way. The work of the current year was, as a matter of fact, begun in June, when fifty-five Princeton men assembled at Eaglesmere for the Middle Atlantic States Student Conference. This meeting was a great success in many ways, and gave those undergraduates upon whom a large share of the Society's responsibility falls many practical suggestions as well as inspiration with which to meet the work of the fall.

The actual autumn campaign opened with the fall conference of the Society, held September 17th and 18th, for which the men active in the work were asked to return before the formal opening of college. Considering the inconvenience and sacrifice this curtailment of the summer vacation caused, the number in attendance at the conference was very encouraging,—fifty-six the first night, and seventy-two the second.

The usual Freshman Reception was held the first Saturday night of the college year, at which President Hibben gave the welcoming address. This was followed by short talks by the various representatives of undergraduate activities,—athletic, literary, dramatic and religious.

The Bible study department, at the end of the first week, had an enrollment of 305 freshmen. This list is still incomplete. These men were organized in thirty-five groups, meeting in the various dormitories and freshman houses, under sixty-nine leaders, of whom sixty-six are sophomores.

A week later the sophomore class was canvassed, with a resulting enrollment, still incomplete, of 145, which, including the 1915 leaders, brings the total present sophomore enrollment to 211. These men are organized in eighteen groups led by thirty-six upperclassmen. Eight normal classes a week are conducted by Prof. L. H. Miller '97, for the instruction and help of the class leaders.

A word might be said of the personnel of these leaders, which would throw some light

on the position of the Society in undergraduate opinion. Of these men eight have been class officers, twenty-one have been members of the 'varsity or last year's' freshman teams, and twenty-two are honor-men.

The outlook in the mission study department is very bright. About 162 men are at present enrolled, although all of the canvassers have not yet turned in their reports. The total enrollment last year was 135. The strides made in this important field may be realized by a comparison with former years. In 1901-2 the average attendance was only twenty-six. The Society offers eight courses, which run for eight weeks at two different periods, one period beginning October 20th, the other February 9th. According to this arrangement, a man may take all eight courses during his four years at Princeton.

The Thursday evening meetings have always been a successful branch of the Society's work, and the officers feel that the standard of the speakers is as high as in former years. Among those who will address the Society this year are the Rev. R. B. Pomeroy, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, the Rev. John McDowell '94, the Rev. Norman M. Thomas '05, Dr. Robert E. Speer '89, the Rev. Roswell Bates, the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, and others. Up to the present writing the average attendance has been 156.

The Sunday evening prayer meetings have been uniformly well attended, and the attempt is being made both to keep the standard of leadership as high as possible, and at the same time to give the meetings the spirit of reverence and devotion. The attendance has averaged 195.

A new departure has been made in what is called the James McCosh Club. This is an enlargement of the Ministerial Club, to include all those men in the University whose purpose is to enlist in some form of direct Christian service, such as the Church, the mission field, Y. M. C. A., settlement work, and teaching. The membership is now thirty-three, but will probably double that number before the end

of the year. The number of student volunteers for the mission field now reaches sixteen.

The *deputation* work has just started its activities. Four deputations have been sent to neighboring preparatory schools and Y. M. C. A.'s, with many more to follow in the course of the year. This is a work which is obviously of the greatest value to the University as a whole, as well as to the schools, and will be extended as much as possible this year. Plans are under way for the start of the other activities of the Society; the Town Club holds its opening meeting the week of October 20th; the upperclass club Bible classes under faculty leadership are now being organized, in the hope that last year's number, eight, can be increased this year. The graduate Bible classes will also be organized in the next few weeks.

The Philadelphia Society should meet with

a successful year, in view of the fact that Prof. L. H. Miller '97, to whom the Society owes so much, has resumed his service at Princeton once more, and in consideration of the number of influential undergraduates who have given of their time and energy to the work. It may be an interesting and conclusive fact to the graduates to know the type of men who are leading in the work. Among those *actively* engaged in some branch of the Society will be found the manager of the baseball team, the manager of the track team, nine out of twelve class officers of the past two years, four varsity captains, the managing editor of the Daily Princetonian, the editor-in-chief of the Bric-a-Brac, and nine out of sixteen members of the Senior Council. These figures are significant indications of the position of the Society in undergraduate life.

Jonathan Edwards to Aaron Burr

AN ORIGINAL letter written in 1752 by the Rev. Jonathan Edwards to the Rev. Aaron Burr has been purchased by Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03 and presented by him to the University. Any autograph document of Jonathan Edwards is a valuable addition to our Princetoniana, but this old letter possesses peculiar interest because it was written by one President of Princeton to another (his son-in-law) and because it shows Edwards's apprehension concerning the smallpox, the inoculation for which was the cause of his own death six years later. At the time of the writing of the letter Edwards was pastor at Stockbridge, Mass., (he writes from Sheffield ner Stockbridge) and Burr was busily engaged in advancing the infant college, in the presidency of which he had succeeded Jonathan Dickinson four years before. Burr was preparing to go to England and Scotland to raise funds for the college, and among other things Edwards advised him to take the precaution of being inoculated against smallpox before going. As it turned out, Burr was prevented by the pressure of his college duties from going abroad,—but a few months after the letter was written he found time to marry Esther Edwards, and from this union was born the famous grandson of Jonathan Edwards and son of President Burr,—

that other Aaron Burr, Colonel in the Revolutionary Army, Vice-President of the United States, and if not the most admirable, at any rate one of the most fascinating figures in American history.

This time-stained letter from Jonathan Edwards is torn in two and otherwise mutilated, but nearly all of it is preserved. In the following transcript the missing words or letters have been supplied in part (and placed in brackets), by inference from the context. It will not be difficult for the reader to fill in the other missing parts, which are indicated by stars.

Sheffield May 6. 1752.

Rev. & dear Sir.

I thank for your Favour by Williams your Pupil, and also for your other Letters received before. My not answering them before now was not in the least owing to want of Respect, or any disposition to uphold any misunderstanding; But partly from the multitude of affairs press'd my mind; which yet would not have prevented my writing if I had known of any good opportunity: I heard nothing of Mr. Josiah Williams's going in the winter, till after He was gone: If I had, I should doubtless have wrote by Him.—As to the affair of the Report of what you said concerning my Book on the Terms of Communion &c from the credit I give you, in * * * * Representation, I fully believe you have been [misr]epresented: and therefore don't think it worth [while] to make an uproar in tracing the mat[ter] to the original. I would pray

you to give your [mind no fur]ther uneasiness about that matter, as tho' anything remained with me to occasion disaffection: I assure [you] there is nothing of that nature.

You are pleased to ask my Thoughts concerning your proposed voyage to great Britain for the sake of N. Jersey College. You have those nearer to you than * * * * *

* * * * * as much of the Circumstances & necessities of the College, that are vastly more able & in fitter circumstances to advise you: Gov. Belcher and the Trustees in particular. There doubtless might great advantages be obtained by your going to England & Scotland, & spending about a year in great Britain, more than by all Letters that can be written. The only Doubt is whether the College won't extremely suffer by your being so long absent. But of that I am not a fit Person to judge. One thing I will venture to give you my thoughts on, viz: that since you have not had the Small Pox If you can find a skillful prudent Physician, under whose care you can put yourself, you would take the Small Pox by Inoculation before you go, after properly preparing your Body for it, by Physick & Diet.—If you go, it will be necessary you should take some companion with you. I know not who you have there: But I

have been favoured with some acquaintance with Mr. Wright, whom I should think would be a very suitable Person to go as your companion on such a Design. If I were going, He would be very agreeable to me: I should not expect to find one more agreeable or fitter for the Purpose.

I heartily thank you for your kind offer with [re]spect to the Education of my son: 'Tis prob[ab]le that I shall send Him before long: I have de * * * * * Wright to take care to provide a good Place * * * * * obliging & ready to be helpful, and from * * * * * and generous disposition y[ou] have manifested, I shall have dependence on your Fatherly care of Him.

If you go to great Britain, I shall be ready to do my utmost to forward the design of your going in my next Letters to Scotland.—Mr. Wright can inform you something of the state of things in Stockbridge. You may perhaps do much to promote our affairs in London. But I hope to write to you again about these matters before you go. In the mean time, asking your prayers I am

Dear Sir

Your Friend & Brother,

JONATHAN EDWARDS.

F o o t b a l l P r o g r e s s

THE game with Dartmouth at University Field this Saturday brings Captain Pendleton's team up to the part of the schedule which will show whether Princeton is to retain the leadership on the gridiron won by Captain Hart's men last year. So far Pendleton's team has had rather easy going. At least two of the teams already played were expected to furnish hard games when the schedule was made last spring, but the defense of these opponents has proved much less effective than that of the scrub in the daily practice. Now, however, the hard games are at hand, with Dartmouth and Harvard on succeeding Saturdays, and Yale two weeks after Harvard. New York University on the Saturday between the Harvard and Yale games makes the end of the season not quite so hard as it was last year, when Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale were defeated on succeeding Saturdays.

Dartmouth is coming to Princeton with all kinds of confidence, which indeed has much justification in last year's victory for Princeton by the narrow margin of 3-0, and in the powerful attack shown by the Hanover team this season. In five games Dartmouth has scored 190 points to nine by opponents, the latest score being last Saturday's 21-0 against Williams. In the same number of games Princeton has made 234 points to six, including the unexpectedly large score of 62-0 against Syracuse last Saturday.

There is no doubt that the Princeton attack has so far been unusually good, even if the large scores be discounted because of the calibre of the oppo-

sition encountered. Captain Pendleton has gained in weight and his line-plunging has much improved, and E. C. Waller, whose strong line-breaking is supplemented by speed and power in the open, and who is also a good punter, gives promise of developing into one of the best backs Princeton has had in a long time. Being also a strong defensive player, Waller's all-round value makes it apparent that the veterans Baker and DeWitt will have to fight it out for first call for the other back position. Both these players have proved their worth, and both will undoubtedly get into the big games. S. Baker and Emmons are also having a spirited contest for quarterback, with the former receiving first call at present because he is about twenty pounds the heavier of the two, and he drives the team with more speed.

The situation with regard to the line, on which the brunt of the defense, as yet really untried, is to fall, is by no means so encouraging. The ends, in particular, leave a great deal to be desired. Much good coaching is being given the candidates, but the material does not give promise of developing a pair of ends up to the Princeton standard. It is hoped that Dunlap will be able to play against Harvard and Yale, but who will occupy the other end position is at present only conjecture, as none of the candidates stands out prominently. Perhaps the best part of the team as a whole is its fighting spirit. Among the old players who have been assisting with the coaching are Ames '90, Balliet '94, Trenchard '95, Lea '96, Poe '97, Kelly '98, Cochran '98, Reed '04, Cooney '07, Wister '08, and Ballin '10.

PRINCETON 62, SYRACUSE 0

For a few minutes last Saturday's game with Syracuse at University Field looked like a contest, but the visitors' defense soon crumbled and nine touchdowns were scored in rapid succession. Syracuse started by getting near enough to take a chance at a placement goal, which, however, failed, as did two other long chances later. After the first attempt, from the 20-yard line the Princeton attack got busy and scored the first touchdown, toward which a 40-yard run by E. C. Waller was an important contribution. Syracuse immediately came back with a series of end runs and forward passes which carried the ball to the shadow of the Princeton goal, but here the defense got its first hard trial, and proved equal to it. Princeton took the ball on downs only three yards from the goal line, and thereafter Syracuse was never near a touchdown.

Beginning with the second quarter Princeton scored frequently, chiefly on quick openings through the line, varied occasionally with an outside run. Only two forward passes were tried. The first was a long one over the goal line, on which Pendleton scored a touchdown. In the second half Princeton used many substitutes, but the Syracuse defense was so demoralized that scoring was easy.

PRINCETON	SYRACUSE
Andrews.....	Farber
Phillips.....	Luddington
W. Swart.....	Camp
Bluthenthal.....	Ayling
Logan.....	Hilfinger
Penfield.....	Probst
F. Trenkman.....	Seymour
S. Baker.....	Darbey
H. Baker.....	Shufelt
Pendleton.....	Castles
E. Waller.....	Smith

Touchdowns—S. Baker (2), DeWitt (2), Pendleton (2), E. Waller, H. Baker, Emmons. Goals from touchdowns—H. Baker (5), Pendleton (2), Streit. Substitutions: Princeton—Shenk for W. Swart, H. Waller for Andrews, DeWitt for E. Waller, E. Waller for H. Baker, Ballin for Penfield, H. Baker for Pendleton, Wight for F. Trenkman, Lowe for Phillips, Lee for Ballin, Page for Logan, I. Swart for Bluthenthal, Streit for E. Waller, Bordan for Streit, Streit for DeWitt, Doolittle for H. Baker, Harlow for Doolittle, Emmons for S. Baker, Longstreth for Shenk. Syracuse—Hitchcock for Hilfinger, Armstrong for Ayling, Throckmorton for Camp, Brown for Luddington, Bailey for Throckmorton, Robbins for Farber, Walters for Darbey, Kingsley for Smith. Referee—Mr. Crowell of Swarthmore. Umpire—Dr.

Williams of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Mr. Hatch of Williams. Time 15 minute periods.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR DARTMOUTH GAME

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run several extra trains from New York to Princeton for the Dartmouth game Saturday, Oct. 26. There will be a relief for the 9.30 a. m. train from the New York Pennsylvania Station; and reliefs for the downtown trains leaving Hudson Terminal at 11.17 and 12.09 a. m., and Jersey City at 11.25 and 12.19 a. m. A special train direct to Princeton will leave the New York Pennsylvania Station at 11.20 a. m. Returning the extras and special will leave Princeton immediately after the game.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Oct. 19—Princeton Freshmen 13, Mercersburg 0; Yale 6, West Point 0; Harvard 46, Amherst 0; Dartmouth 21, Williams 0; Brown 30, Pennsylvania 7; Penn State 29, Cornell 6; Swarthmore 21, Navy 6; Lehigh 55, Haverford 0; Lafayette 14, Ursinus 0; Michigan 14, Ohio 0; Wesleyan 26, N. Y. U. 0.

CAMPUS NOTES

The annual inter-class regatta of the Princeton Rowing Association will take place on Lake Carnegie on the afternoon of Oct. 31. The three events will be rowed in the following order: Four-oared race for the crews of the three upperclasses; novice race for three freshman eight-oared gigs; inter-class eight-oared race for the class championship. The members of the crew winning the freshman novice race will receive individual silver cups presented by Mr. William Rauch.

The plans for the new bathhouse presented by the Class of '87 have been approved and the contracts are about to be let.

George W. C. McCarter '08 gave a talk on the Harvard Law School, at a meeting of the Law Club, Oct. 15. Club business was also transacted at the meeting.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Oct. 24—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Oct. 25—Trask lecture by M. Emile Legouis, Professor of English in the University of Paris, 8 p. m., McCosh Hall. Subject: "Wordsworth on Education."
Oct. 26—Football—Dartmouth at Princeton; freshmen vs. Hotchkiss at Lakeville.
Oct. 27—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore.
Oct. 28-29-30—Vanuxem lectures by Senator Volterra of Rome.

The Alumni

THE Princeton Engineering Association, which was organized last April, has issued a very attractive booklet giving the constitution and by-laws of the organization, a proposed amendment to the constitution, a list of the organizing committee, officers, standing committees, trustees, and members; a report on finances and a letter of the Secretary. The Association has 116

members listed in the booklet, and they are printed both alphabetically and by classes. The officers of the Association are William Pearson Field '83, President; Wilbur C. Fisk '90, Vice-President, and Charles Houchin Higgins '03, Secretary and Treasurer.

GALA NIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

If a casual wayfarer had chanced to pass within

the portals of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia on Friday evening, Oct. 18, he would have been convinced beyond all expression of doubt that the Quaker City still maintains its traditional position as a staunch supporter of the Orange and the Black.

It was a representative Princeton gathering, assembled for the first "Club Night" of the season to the members and their friends, with old grads rubbing elbows with youngsters fresh from the tail end of the Alumni Peerade. And while the youthful progeny doubtless had the "balance of trade" in their favor, the older men were very well represented, with honors for seniority going to Dr. Robert Hamill Nassau of the Class of 1854.

Though the inception of festivities was timed for the stroke of nine, eight-thirty found a capacity house and the specially imported quartet of "African" players and singers were soon producing melody, music and mirth in generous quantities.

While no formal speeches were permitted, George R. Van Dusen '77, President of the Club, made a few remarks apropos of the occasion, inclining toward a vein of humor that met with a responsive chord among his audience. Arthur L. Wheeler '96 briefly outlined the football situation, while Horace F. Nixon '94 epitomized the work of the Club's School Committee in Philadelphia and its environs.

As all came early, so did they stay late, and it was only with the tolling of midnight and the departure of Orpheus' disciples, that footsteps turned toward home and thoughts toward days now past, yet never to be forgotten.

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke was the principal speaker at the reunion of the Normal College Alumnae, at Park Avenue and Sixty-eighth Street, New York City, Oct. 19.

'83

Henry G. Bryant, President of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, recently returned from an exploring expedition in southeastern Labrador in a region heretofore unvisited by white men.

In a despatch from St. Augustine, Canadian Labrador, dated Aug. 24, Mr. Bryant said:

"Arrived today. The expedition was fairly successful, and the first to explore and map the St. Augustine river from the sea to its source, a distance of 141 miles. We traversed a region fairly timbered, but unsuited to agriculture. The scenery of the central plateau of Labrador is of surpassing beauty. Our provisions were ample.

"The Indians deserted after four days, but we successfully covered two-thirds of the distance to Hamilton Inlet, when we were obliged to return, owing to the serious condition of one of the Newfoundland canoe-men, who had injured a leg in running rapids. His disability increased the hardships of the portages, the longest and most difficult in all my experience.

"The topographical results are important and will essentially change the maps of the river. This and the geological and entomological specimens and photographs reconcile me to the disappointment that I was unable completely to cross the southeastern part of the Labrador peninsula."

'88

Prof. T. M. Farrott has edited a volume of

"Othello" in The Tudor Shakespeare series published by The Macmillan Company.

'91

Charles F. Howell's "Around the Clock in Europe" has just appeared from the press of Houghton Mifflin Co. It is a travel book of 350 pages, illustrated with twenty-five drawings by Harold Field Kellogg, and presents a series of sketches of European capitals at their most characteristic times of day, twelve chapters; once around the clock. It is a beautiful octavo volume, and the publishers expect it to prove one of their leading travel gift-books of the year.

'94

Burton Egbert Stevenson has edited a new volume of American and English poetry, "The Home Book of Verse," which has just appeared from the press of Henry Holt & Co.

'95

John P. Poe, who has spent the past year in Nevada, is coming East in a few days and will spend some time in Princeton.

Arthur R. Wells, Assistant General Solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb., is in the East to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court. The case involves the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce law as against the railroad legislation of Nebraska, and Mr. Wells appears as principal counsel for the C. B. & Q. R. R. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wells and they spent last week-end in Princeton. Mr. Wells reports that both Iowa and Nebraska will go overwhelmingly for Governor Wilson '79 for the presidency. On the occasion of Governor Wilson's recent speech in Omaha, the members of the Princeton Alumni Association of Omaha sat on the platform.

'96

Milner Brien and Miss Estelle Baylis were married Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Brien are now living at 839 Cottage Grove Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

'97

John H. Hutchinson is an attorney at law and master in chancery of the State of New Jersey, with law offices in Bordentown, N. J., and 1002-1004 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Victor S. Beam is an electrical engineer with offices at 55 John Street, New York City.

Dwight E. Hollister owns and manages Bar T Ranch, Wapiti, Wyoming.

Richard E. Dwight is a member of the law firm of Rounds, Schurman & Dwight, 96 Broadway, New York City.

Charles E. Buckingham is connected with the legal department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 176 Broadway, New York City.

'99

J. Butler Wright of the United States Diplomatic Service, who has been on duty in the Division of Latin American Affairs of the State Department at Washington, has been transferred to Havana, Cuba, as Secretary of Legation.

'01

Raymond D. Little writes on "The All-Around Game of Tennis" in the November Outing.

'04

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of David D. Metcalfe and Miss Mary McAfee Marshall

on Nov. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church of Unionville, Mo.

The Rev. Steward Day of the Dutch Reformed Church Mission in Amoy, China, arrived in New York Oct. 11, on furlough for a year. His address is Luzerne, Pa.

'05

C. D. Thompson, Jr., Ph.D., sailed Oct. 15 on the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Zweite" from New York, to return to the Allahabad Christian College, India. From Marseilles he will travel to Bombay with the Rev. Howard Arnold Walker '05 on the Ellerman liner "Trafford Hall," sailing about Nov. 2.

Henry Seaver Jones and Miss Jean Gillespie were married Oct. 1 at the Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Miss Jean Audenried Crosby were married Sept. 19 at Washington, D. C.

Carl Martin Stromberg and Miss Bertha Miller White were married Aug. 5 at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Eugene Harper Magee and Miss Mary Gertrude Lohrke were married June 10 at East Orange, N. J.

Raymond B. Fosdick, who recently resigned the office of Commissioner of Accounts of New York City, has been appointed controller of the general finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, with an office in the national headquarters in New York. Mr. Fosdick's main work will be to prepare budgets of the finance departments in New York and Chicago and to see that the allowances are not exceeded. His appointment is part of the finance committee's plan to place the campaign on a strict business basis.

Concerning the Rev. Norman M. Thomas, a writer on Christian work among immigrants says in a recent number of *The Assembly Herald*: "An excellent illustration of the type of service to be rendered is instanced in the Rev. Norman M. Thomas, a young Princeton graduate and prize debater, a graduate of Union Seminary, who recently resigned the assistant pastorate of one of the most influential churches in this country to accept a commission from the Home Board's Department of Immigration for work in a great congested, immigrant community in New York, from which the Protestant Church was retreating. Mr. Thomas has been appointed chairman of the Board of Pastors and Workers in the American Parish, which includes four organized churches and a neighborhood house on the upper east side of Manhattan. The parish embraces a polyglot community, with Jews and Italians in greatest number, one Italian community having a population of ninety thousand. Associated with Mr. Thomas are three Italian pastors, a Hungarian pastor, a corps of visitors and a group of student workers. He has made his home immediately in the community, is studying Italian, and is heroically addressing himself to the readjustment of the Presbyterian Church's work in this vast parish of more than two hundred thousand."

'06

Members of the Class of '06 will be interested to learn of the memorial to the late Frederick H. Cossitt, which has recently been erected by his aunt, Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, as told of in the following clipping from the New York Times of June 5, 1912.

"A handsome addition to the West Side Young Men's Christian Association in Fifty-Seventh Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, has just been opened in the new F. H. Cossitt Memorial Dormi-

tory, which occupies a large plot on Fifty-Sixth Street directly in the rear of the main building. Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, aunt of the late Mr. Cossitt, who was killed while on his honeymoon trip about five years ago in a railroad collision between Liverpool and London, gave the greater part of the \$500,000 for the building and the land. The dormitory is eleven stories high, of an attractive architectural facade, and has accommodations for 308 young men. It is open only to members of the Association and is the result of a systematic campaign carried on for several years by the officers of the Y. M. C. A. to provide comfortable living quarters amid pleasant associations for many of the young men who are living alone in the city.

'07

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Ralph Manning Brown and Miss Anna Alethea Rankin, Oct. 23, at Elizabeth, N. J.

Thomas Delos Cray and Miss Virginia Honaker Jones were married Oct. 2, at Waynesville, N. C.

Lansing W. Hoyt is assistant general superintendent of the Tata Iron & Steel Co., an English syndicate which has extensive operations in India. His present address is Sakchi, Bengal, India.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Waldron Merry Ward and Miss Aline Toppin Courson on Oct. 22 at Trinity Church, Newark, N. J.

The Rev. Lowrie D. Cory is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Burnsville, N. C.

F. G. Chamberlain is an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hunting C. Worth and Miss Gladys Strong Robbins were married Oct. 8, at Lee, Mass.

William E. Cory is the father of a son, John Robinson Cory, born August 23.

Charles M. Robards is in San Benito, Texas, where he is assistant attorney for the San Benito & Rio Grande Valley Interurban Railway. His business address is 4 Alaska Building, San Benito, Texas, Box 248.

'08

E. Stoeber has returned to Philadelphia from Sardinia, Asia Minor, where he was with the Butler Expedition. He expects to go back there after the first of the year. Read and Berry did not return to this country but are spending their time, pending the resumption of operations, in Paris and Vienna, respectively.

Ernest C. Pullen is principal of the Wappingers Falls High School in Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County, N. Y. He was married about two years ago to Miss Martha Redmond Fleming of Nova Scotia.

A. Studer has fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis during the summer, which necessitated an operation.

Chalmers M. Hamill is a member of the law firm of Hamill, Hickey, Evans and Hamill, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Hamill is another '08 benedick, having been married during the summer.

Robert Fender writes from Portland, Oregon, that he is prospering as a real estate operator. He and P. C. Wood are the only '08 men in Portland and will welcome any additions to their ranks.

The Rev. W. P. Dunn is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

W. O. Davey, who was located in Montreal, has removed to Philadelphia, where he is connected with the

Hale and Kilburn Company. His address is 1312 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Eugene A. Brennan is practicing law in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the office of John McGalven. He also has an office in Edwardsville, Pa.

Do not forget the 1908 dinner at the "Nass" immediately following the Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

Dr. Lawrence Mills Thompson is an interne at the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital.

Aaron S. Swartz, associated with C. F. Larzelere '07, scored a notable victory in the Montgomery County, Pa., Criminal Court, in their successful defense of an accused murderer. Mr. Swartz has been practicing law only one year, and his success in this case is quite a triumph.

'09

H. R. Medina is the father of a son, born Oct. 19.

H. G. Treadwell, who has been an inspector with the New York Board of Water Supply for the past three years, is now with the New York Public Service Commission in the same capacity, in charge of work on construction of the new Lenox Avenue subway.

E. W. Stryker is with the Union Oil Co. of California in the Seattle branch.

M. S. Slocum is now with Harris, Forbes & Co. He is the fourth ought-niner to be engaged in the bond business with this firm.

R. A. Gamble is in the law office of John Larkin '82, at 44 Wall St., New York City.

A letter from Nassau, Bahama Islands, tells the Secretary that F. C. Laubach is working among the natives and is having a wonderful time down there. After a few months he expects to go to the Philippines.

The Reunion Committee has decided on Saturday, Dec. 28, as the date of the Fourth Annual Dinner. Preliminary plans were made for the finest feast yet. One large dinner will be held in New York City, for New Yorkers and Philadelphians, and one in Pittsburgh, for the Western Ought-Niners. If the crowd in any other city want to get together on that night, they should by all means do so. The idea of the committee was to combine forces as far as possible, and concentrate our merriment in the East and in the West. The general plan for Reunion next June will be presented at the Dinner. On this the Committee are working most carefully as we realize this year will be the crucial test as to whether ours is to be the Best Reunion Class. It's up to every man to show our alumni that we deserve this distinction.

The Class heartily congratulate C. Roy Dickinson on his election as a member of the 1909 Reunion Committee. To his untiring efforts are due the success of many a reunion.

'10

Joseph Bryant Leake is the father of a boy, born Sept. 19 at his home, 304 West 86th Street, New York City. He weighed eight and one-quarter pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Raymond have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Christine Douglas, and John Finlay McPherson, on Oct. 23, in the Edith Memorial Chapel at Lawrenceville, N. J.

B. Rolston is employed by the Eureka Non-Skid

Tire Company, 591 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Rolston are living at North Plainfield, N. J.

R. G. Rolston, who was injured at the manoeuvres of the N. Y. N. G. during the summer, has recovered and is now actively engaged in the political campaign for Governor Wilson '79. He has also got under way some of the arrangements for the Triennial Reunion next June. Any suggestions concerning the Reunion should be sent to him at 47 West 48th St., New York City.

J. Boyd, Jr., has completed his studies at Cambridge University, England, where he received a degree with high honors, and is now an instructor in the High School at Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 124 Pine Street.

R. B. Duane, who is in the employ of Brown Bros., 59 Wall Street, New York City, leaves this month on a trip to California in company with his father.

R. A. Applegate and H. F. Reed are in their third year in the Pittsburgh Law School, where both have achieved scholastic honors.

John D. Hayes has been given the high honor of the captaincy of the Merton College Crew, Oxford. After completing his Rhodes Scholarship he plans to go to China as a missionary.

'11

B. T. Woodie has returned from Downey, Idaho, where he was employed in the Downey Water Co., and has again taken a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. At present he is working at the North Philadelphia station, where extensive changes are being made.

R. H. Valentine and Miss Margery C. Chapman of Watertown, N. Y., were married Sept. 14. Mr. Valentine may be addressed in care of the Warren Woolen Co., Stafford Springs, Conn.

B. V. Reeves graduated with the Class of 1912 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has returned this year as research assistant in the Laboratory of Industrial Chemistry.

M. M. Parker, Jr., is in the real estate business with his father at 1418 F St., Washington, D. C.

A. M. Wangler has a position with Blake Bros., bankers, at 25 Broad St., New York City.

W. H. Macurda and Miss Maud Woolson were married at Medford, Mass., Sept. 28. Among the ushers were R. R. Bumstead, J. N. Van Deventer, D. M. Studer, and T. W. Trevor '12.

P. S. Lewis is now assistant supervisor on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Harrisburg Division, and is stationed at Harrisburg, Pa.

Any changes of permanent or business address should be sent to the Class Secretary at once, so that the Class Directory to be published shortly may be correct and up to date. News items are also begged for at headquarters. Address: 330 Gowen Ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

O B I T U A R Y

ROBERT TENNENT SIMPSON '57

Robert Tennent Simpson '57, Judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama, died Aug. 12, at the age of seventy-five years. Mr. Simpson was born in Florence, Alabama, in 1837. He prepared in the schools of Florence, entered Princeton and graduated with

the Class of '57. He received the A.M. degree from Princeton in 1887, and the LL.B. degree from Cumberland University in 1859.

Judge Simpson enlisted in the Confederate army as a private and rose to the rank of Adjunct General, serving in that capacity in Liddell's Brigade. He was Captain of the 63rd Alabama Infantry in 1864-65. He served all through the war, being at the battle of Bull Run in 1861, and was captured at Blakely, Ala., in 1865. He served two terms as a Member of the Alabama Assembly, and two terms as a Member of the Alabama Senate. From 1904 till his death he was Judge of the Alabama Supreme Court. Judge Simpson was married in 1861 to Miss Mattie Collier, and three children were born to them. At the law, Judge Simpson met with marked success. He was much interested in public affairs and all that pertained to the welfare of the community. He was trustee of the Alabama Insane Hospital, a member of the State Board of Managers of the Courich System, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Synodical Female College.

JOHN BACKER KUGLER '57

The Rev. John B. Kugler, Secretary of the Class of '57, died Oct. 3 at his home in Clinton, N. J. He was in his 81st year, and is survived by his widow and one son, Mr. William Green Kukler of East Orange, N. J.

During an active ministry of forty-three years he served successively the Presbyterian Churches of Strasburg, Pa., Musconetcong Valley, N. J., Hoboken, N. J., and Reaville, N. J., the last being the historical "Amwell First Church," founded in the first years of the eighteenth century. To the compilation of "The History of The First English Presbyterian Church in Amwell" he devoted much time and study after his retirement from active service in 1900, and the first copies of this valuable work came off the press but a few months before his death. He was favorably known for numerous contributions to current religious literature.

Mr. Kugler will be remembered among Princeton men for his love and loyalty to Alma Mater. He was true to her ideals, constant in his devotion, and eager for her highest good all his life. So long as he had health he never missed a reunion. His was the "Princeton Spirit."

A local paper says editorially: "Rev. Mr. Kugler had lived among us over ten years, and had so closely identified himself with every common interest of our people and the town, endearing himself in a hundred kindly ways, that his death means a personal loss to every man, woman and child in Clinton."

In his recent book his tribute to a friend well describes his own life of Christian service: "The passing away of such a man is indeed a sore bereavement to the Church and his family. But both must soon realize that in his memory they have a rich inheritance and in his life a stimulus to fuller devotion to the blessed Saviour in whom he trusted, and whom he delighted to serve."

ADRIAN H. JOLINE '70

Adrian H. Joline '70 died at his home, 1 West Seventy-second Street, New York City, Oct. 15, after

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a long illness. Mr. Joline was one of New York's most eminent lawyers, and was a member of the law firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone, 54 Wall Street. Arduous work for the past four years, dealing with matters pertaining to the reorganization of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, now the New York City Railways, had much to do with undermining his health. Mr. Joline was born in Ossining, N. Y., June 30, 1850, being the son of Col. Charles O. Joline and Mary Hoffman Joline. He prepared for college at Mount Pleasant Academy, and after graduating from Princeton in 1870 he received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia Law School. He was a member, in turn, of the firms of Butler, Hall & Vanderpoel, and Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, before becoming a member of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone. He early devoted his efforts as a lawyer to railroad litigation and to questions pertaining to trusts, mortgages and reorganizations, and became a leader in these branches of legal practice. He was general counsel and chairman of the board of directors and president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company. He was a director of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, the American and Foreign Marine Insurance Company, the National Surety Company, the United Traction and Electric Company, and the Chatham National Bank. He was also receiver for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Mr. Joline was the author of several books, including "Meditations of an Autograph Collector," "Divisions of a Book Lover," and "At the Library Table." He was a collector of rare books and autographs, and his collection of the latter is one of the most valuable in this country.

Mr. Joline was a member of the University, Bernard, Princeton, Delta Phi, Grolier, Century, Downtown, Caxton and St. Elmo Clubs. He was also a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the American Historical Association and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mr. Joline was an active and devoted alumnus of Princeton. In 1910 he was a candidate for Alumni Trustee. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Joline.

CLARENCE H. BISSELL '95

Whereas the Princeton Club of Newark has lost by death Clarence H. Bissell '95, one of its most loyal and devoted members, be it

Resolved, that the members of the Princeton Club of Newark, through its Executive Committee, place on record its appreciation of his services to Princeton and its feeling of great loss at being deprived of his helpful advice, by making this resolution a part of the minutes of this meeting and sending a copy to The Princeton Alumni Weekly and to his family.

On behalf of the Princeton Club of Newark, N. J.

FRANKLIN MURPHY, JR., '95, President,

G. R. SWAIN '94,

JAMES L. MARTIN '07, Secretary.

HAROLD R. GRAY '11

Whereas it has pleased God, in his all-wise providence, to take from us our beloved friend and club-mate, Harold Reid Gray; and

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Whereas, we the members of the Princeton Quadrangle Club remember him as one who, while he was with us, commanded the esteem and respect of his fellow members by his manly and Christian character; therefore be it

Resolved, that while we acknowledge, in this event, the will of our Father, who doeth all things well, yet we do sincerely mourn our loss, and that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased and be published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly.

ROBERT OBER,
ROWLAND H. MCTIEL,
For the Club.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1912

NO. 6

AT THE meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 24th, cash gifts amounting to \$405,297 were announced as having been received since the Commencement meeting. Included in this total were the following: For the Class of 1908 Memorial Fund, \$2,000; for Wyman House, from the estate of Isaac C. Wyman '48, \$20,000; for endowment of the Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowship Fund, \$300,000; to increase the endowment of the Elizabeth Van Cleve Scholarship, from William E. Green '02, \$500; for endowment of the William Rome Gelston ('01) Memorial Scholarship, \$5,000; from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary, \$2,700; for the Gardner Graduate Scholarship, from Mr. Russell N. Gardner, \$200; from the Graduate Council Fund, \$8,862; for the Joseph H. Choate Prize, from the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, \$500; for purchase of books, \$1,828. The gift of Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03, of the interesting autograph letter from President Jonathan Edwards to President Aaron Burr, which was described in the last issue of The Weekly, was also reported at the meeting.

SENATOR ELIHU ROOT of New York was appointed the incumbent of the Stafford Little ('44) Lectureship for the academic year, and will deliver these lectures on Public Affairs, which were first given by President Cleveland,

and since his death have been delivered in turn by the Hon. George B. McClellan '86, and the Hon. Joseph H. Choate. The date of Senator Root's lectures has not as yet been set. Professor Vito Volterra, of the University of Rome, member of the Italian Senate, was appointed the first incumbent of the lectureship founded by the bequest of the late Louis Clark Vanuxem '79, and is delivering this week three lectures in French on "Integral Equations." Professor Archibald A. Bowman, who recently came to Princeton from the University of Glasgow, was elected Professor of Logic.

MATTHEW CORY FLEMING '86, who was elected Alumni Trustee last Commencement, was present at this meeting and qualified as the latest addition to the Board. In addition, all but four of the Trustees were on hand, namely, M. Taylor Pyne '77, James W. Alexander '60, the Rev. Dr. David R. Frazer '61, the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart '76, Cyrus H. McCormick '79, the Rev. Dr. John Dixon, the Rev. Dr. M. W. Jacobus '77, the Hon. William J. Magie '52, the Hon. Bayard Henry '76, the Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson '74, Henry W. Green '91, Mr. Archibald D. Russell, the Rev. Dr. John De Witt '61, Henry B. Thompson '77, Joseph B. Shea '85, Edward W. Sheldon '79, Hon. John L. Cadwalader '56, Parker D. Handy '79, Dr. J. M. T. Finney '84, life mem-

bers, and W. B. McIlvaine '85, Wilson Farrand '86, and Alexander Van Rensselaer '71, Alumni Trustees.

WITH THE BIG GAMES at hand, the annual football excitement pervades the campus, and several hundred undergraduates will follow the Princeton team to Cambridge Friday for the first of the so-called championship games in the stadium Saturday afternoon. About 350 tickets have been taken for the "Commonwealth" of the Fall River Line, leaving Pier 19, North River, New York, at 5.00 p. m. Friday, and the night trains from New York will carry to Boston many other students and alumni. The Princeton team leaves Friday morning and will go directly to Auburndale, near Boston, where the night before the game will be spent. On Saturday they will go to the stadium in automobiles. During this final week before the Harvard game the Princeton team has been receiving some valuable instruction from the numerous old players at University Field—instruction designed especially to meet that powerful Harvard attack. Although the Princeton line is unusually light, the speed, alertness and fighting spirit are there—and these qualities inspire all at Princeton, if not with confidence, at any rate with a strong belief in Captain Pendleton's men, and with high hopes for a victory at Cambridge.

THE OFFICIALS FOR THE Harvard-Princeton game will be the same as those at the Dartmouth game—Mr. W. S. Langford, Trinity, Referee; Dr. Carl S. Williams, Pennsylvania, Umpire; Lieutenant Nelly, U. S. A., Linesman. The game will begin at 2.00 p. m. The Harvard and Princeton freshman teams will also play their annual game at Cambridge the same day, and probably at the same time the varsity game is going on. The playing of the freshman game in the forenoon is prevented by the inability of the Harvard freshmen to get excused from their morning classes.

THE OFFICIALS CHOSEN for the Yale-Princeton game at University Field November 16th are Mr. W. S. Langford, Trinity, Referee; Mr. Neal Snow, Michigan, Umpire, and Lieutenant Nelly, U. S. A., Linesman. Alumni are reminded that the applications for the Yale game close November 4th.

IN CONNECTION WITH the valuable article on another page, on The Entering Class of 1916, by Dr. Robert K. Root of the University Faculty, some additional statistics from the Registrar's cards which all freshmen fill out upon entering, are of timely interest. Perhaps first in interest, from the alumni point of view, is the fact that there are in the present freshman class no less than thirty-four sons of Princeton men. The alumni who have the distinction of membership on this roll of honor are, in alphabetical order, as follows (those indicated by a star being deceased):

PROF. A. C. ARMSTRONG '81,
JOHN W. BARR, JR. '85,
*SAMUEL M. BEVIN '86,
*GEORGE P. BUTLER '84,
The REV. ROBERT E. CARTER '85,
WILLIAM W. CATOR '85,
PROF. JOHN D. DAVIS '79,
*WILLIAM S. DODD '81,
MICHAEL DUNN '80,
WILLIAM P. FIELD '83,
DR. J. J. GARMANY '79,
REV. LESTER M. CONROW '95 (step-son),
DR. JAMES S. GREEN '86,
HOMER H. HEWITT '73,
The REV. W. H. HUDNUT '86,
HENRY M. LAMBERTON '85,
The HON. BLAIR LEE '80,
JUDGE WALTER LLOYD-SMITH '77,
The REV. SAMUEL McLANAHAN '73,
J. HOWARD NEELY '84,
WILLIAM C. OSBORN '83,
FRANK H. PAYNE '91,
The REV. DR. GEORGE REYNOLDS '86,
FRANK C. ROBERTS '83,
*ADAMSON S. ROGERS '81,
*L. R. SCUDDER '82,
JOSEPH B. SHEA '85,
GEORGE M. SHIPMAN '70,
CHARLES R. SMITH '76,
CHARLES F. UEBELACHER '90,
FRANK A. WARD '70,
*GEORGE S. WEST '90,
ROBERT WILLIAMS '81,
The HON. EDMUND WILSON '85.

FIFTY-SIX ALUMNI OF OTHER institutions have sent sons to Princeton this year—for there are altogether ninety fathers and thirty-two mothers of Princeton freshmen who are college graduates, while both parents of twenty-two freshmen have enjoyed the advantages of

a college education. As one indication of the appreciation of the value of college training by those who have not enjoyed its advantages, it is of interest to note that there are 273 members of the freshman class who report that their parents did not go to college. The freshmen's report of the occupations of their fathers, so far as they are complete, show that those engaged in business considerably outnumber those in professional callings. The Registrar's cards give the following occupations of the fathers of freshmen—156 having reported "business" without giving the specific business in which their fathers are engaged:

Lawyers	41
Business	156
Bankers	19
Insurance	8
Judges	5
Artist	1
Professors	6
Doctors	28
Auditor	1
Livery	1
Clergymen	20
Chemists	4
Distillers	4
Contractors	2
Undertaker	1
Traveling Salesmen	4
Brokers	6
Army	2
Engineers	5
Secretaries	3
Instructors	5
Government	4
Capitalist	1
Cashier	1
Missionaries	3
Dentist	1
Real Estate	9
Library Specialist	1
Actors	2
Scientist	1
Singer	1
Druggist	1
Jewelers	5
Architect	1
Editors	5
Metallurgist	1
Builders	2
Farmers	2
Conveyancer	1
Promoter	1

Retired	19
No occupation	2
Deceased	15



THE AVERAGE AGE OF THE freshman class is eighteen years, three months, and twenty-seven days, the class birthday being June 15, 1894. It will no doubt be a matter of surprise to those persons who are unable to rid their minds of the notion that Princeton is a sectarian institution to learn that less than a third of the freshman class express a preference for any one religious denomination, and that there are nearly as many Episcopalians in the class as there are Presbyterians. The following table of religious preferences expressed by the freshmen includes both the regular members of the class and those qualifying for regular standing—there being 400 of the former and eleven of the latter:

Presbyterians	133
Episcopalians	121
Methodists	27
Roman Catholics	22
Congregationalists	16
Baptists	14
Hebrews	14
Lutherans	14
Unitarians	6
German Reform	10
Universalists	3
Moravians	2
Christian Scientist	1
Disciple of Christ	1
United Brethren	1
German Evangelical	1
Society of Friends	1
No preference stated	24

411



DEAN ANDREW F. WEST '74 delivered an address on "How to Teach" before two audiences of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association, at Cleveland, October 25th. He spoke first to 1200 teachers in the Engineering Building, and then repeated the address before an audience of 4000 in the Hippodrome.



D. M. F. WEEKS '95 has been appointed the representative of his class on the Graduate Council, in succession to Knox Taylor '95, who

resigned from the Council upon accepting membership on the Board of Control created by the new constitution of the Athletic Association. Mr. Weeks's appointment is made by the Executive Committee of the Class of '95, to fill the vacancy till 1915, when that class holds its next five-year reunion.

PROFESSOR MARQUAND'S "DELLA ROBBIAS IN AMERICA."

The publication this week by the Princeton University Press of a new book by Professor Allan Marquand '74, on "Della Robbias in America," realizes a long-cherished ambition of the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology. This Department has felt for some time the need of a proper outlet for the research work of members of the University Faculty in the fields of archaeology and the history of art, which would give adequate publication and illustration to such studies and at the same time be produced under Princeton auspices and bear the Princeton imprint. To this end it was proposed to publish a series of studies to be known as the "Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology," which now makes its bow to the public with the issue of the first number of the series, Professor Marquand's "Della Robbias in America."

The "Monographs" could scarcely commence more auspiciously, for Professor Marquand's book has not only the reputation of its author to recommend it, but has a wider appeal than is usually the case with archaeological works, the Della Robbias being easily the best known and most popular of the Italian sculptors of the Renaissance. The book is the first installment of Professor Marquand's great works on the Robbia atelier, which is to comprise a *catalogue raisonné* of all the Robbia works. The head of the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology has long been recognized, both in this country and in Europe, as the leading authority on this subject, and any publication of his in the field has the importance that always attaches to a specialist's work.

The reader will be agreeably surprised at the amount of material which the author has gleaned from American collections. No less than seventy-three Della Robbias are described in Professor Marquand's book, and some of them among the best and most characteristic productions of the atelier,—an indication of the

rapidly growing importance of American collections. The reliefs are admirably reproduced in seventy-two full-page half-tones, and the work as a whole is a beautiful piece of printing. The cloth binding bears the imprint of the "Monographs," which is a variation of the Princeton seal.

The next issue of the series to be published by the Princeton University Press will be Professor Elderkin's "Studies in Princeton Architecture," which is to be brought out in February. Future monographs will be Professor Mathews' "Cassone Paintings and Other Furniture Panels of the Italian Renaissance in America"; "Lost Mosaics of Rome", and "The Origin of the Fish-Symbol", by Professor C. R. Morey; "The Red Relief Ware of Cervetri in Etruria", by Professor A. M. Harmon; and "Luca della Robbia", by Professor Marquand.

PRINCETON MEN IN SOCIAL SERVICE

New York, October 27, 1912.

To the Editor of The Alumni Weekly:

Dear Sir: There are two reasons for this letter—(1) Princeton men are interested in what other Princeton men are doing. (2) There is a certain matter in which Princeton men are not adequately represented.

I do not mean to make an "appeal," but hope you can spare space for a few facts. On October 14 last, men representing the classes 1909 to 1912, inclusive, met at the Princeton Club here in the city and organized into a committee—to be known as "The Princeton Committee on Social Service." The name was not altogether satisfactory, but it is hoped that its purposes, which are praiseworthy, and its possible accomplishments as a time-saving device, will overcome that handicap.

Assuming that Princeton men are democratic and are appreciative of manhood in the raw, as men whom it is desirable to meet, as well as being a field for charitable endeavor, the Committee has formed itself with the idea of helping Princeton men to come into contact with the kind of manhood which is found particularly in the lower East Side of this city. The Committee will make it its business to know where there is a call for men who can give a small part of their time to what they choose to call "Social Service." Of course neither the interest nor the benefit is all on one side.

There has been a great deal of activity

among college men in just this line; so much so that there has been a mutual agreement among the larger university alumni to concentrate in particular fields. Owing to the particular interest of Princeton men in Christodora House, it has been selected by them as their center of activity, although this concentration is not meant in any sense to act as a restriction. Christodora House is situated at number 147 Avenue B, and is reached by the Ninth street crosstown cars from the subway or elevated. The new equipment is to be opened about the first of the year.

The Committee is composed of two men from each of the last four graduating classes. These members are at the service of their classmates and will be glad to furnish any information desired. Their object is to facilitate

men's taking an interest, in no sense to compel. It is particularly desirable for anyone to communicate with the Chairman—Maitland Dwight '11, at 430 West 119th street.

The members of the Committee are as follows:

'09—Bayard Dodge, G. A. Armstrong.

'10—F. H. Osborn, T. M. Pfeiffer.

'11—M. Dwight, J. F. Thompson.

'12—T. G. Speers, A. C. Holden.

A meeting will be held at the Princeton Club on Monday night, December 9, at 8.30, for members of the Classes of '09 to '12, with a view to finding out how many men are interested. No money is needed!

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN '12,

Secretary (pro. tem.),

323 Riverside Drive, New York.

The New Boat House

The subjoined architect's drawing shows the new boathouse presented by the Class of '87, the plans for which have been drawn by Pennington Satterthwaite '93. The fund for the house has now been completed, and the work of construction is to be started in the near future. Instead of the site formerly chosen, that on the island in Lake Carnegie below the Washington Road bridge, the boat house is to be built on the meadow between the Washington Road and Pennsylvania Railroad bridges, about sixty or seventy feet back from the water edge. The design is intended to harmonize with the college buildings. The build-

ing is to be of terracotta block stucco, with reinforced concrete floors and a slate roof. On the ground floor there will be six aisles with accommodations for thirty-two eight-oared shells and sixteen four-oared shells; also a repair shop. On the second floor there will be a very handsome club room, 73 x 38 feet, with a fireplace, and this big room will open on a balcony, 38 x 19 feet. There will be a kitchenette connecting with the club room. The plans also include two large locker rooms with showers, lavatories, etc. The tower will have a room for the directors and an ante-room.



THE NEW BOATHOUSE PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF '87

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT,
Head of the Department

(Note: The editor has asked the writer to present to the alumni a statement of the purpose and work of this department. A study of the conditions affecting the physical welfare of students in most educational institutions indicates the need for some agency to exercise the function undertaken by this department. The type of organization decided upon seemed best fitted from the point of view of its relation to both the general physical welfare of the students and the competitive athletics to meet the conditions as they exist here at Princeton.)

THE idea that an educational institution has any responsibility for the physical welfare of its students has had a long hard struggle for recognition. Educators have, as a rule, confined their attention to the intellectual and, incidentally, the moral development of the students, but have neglected to give attention to the physical needs of the average student. An abstract from the report made two years ago by the special committee on physical training, appointed by the Board of Trustees of this University, emphasizes this point: "We must come to the realization that body and mind are so closely bound together that when the body suffers the mind suffers with it; or to put it in another form, that the mind cannot attain its fullest development when it is a part of a subnormal body. We must pay more attention to the student's health if we are to make the best of him and give him the opportunity to make the best of himself. By guarding or improving his health, we will be laying the foundation for a higher development of his mind and of his morals. . . . Hitherto the governing bodies . . . have in the main merely suffered various forms of physical training to exist. Their attitude has been one of toleration—amiable or hostile, according to individual leaning. . . . At this moment we do not know what the physical condition of the student is. We know that there is constant need for the Infirmary and from time to time that there are students who go home; but we have no means of knowing how many students at any time need medical or surgical attention who either do not get it at all or get it much too late. Occasionally we learn that a student who is not physically normal is playing football, perhaps wisely and perhaps

not; or that one has been driven out of college by his fellows because it was discovered that he had a loathsome malady; or again that one had an advanced case of tuberculosis. There are many men in college and there are still more to come who will suffer from certain diseases which are not only a curse to those who contract them but which will bring miseries and sometimes even untimely death to their future wives and children. Much of this evil will be avoided if we provide for the student body adequate supervision and instruction in personal hygiene."

The foregoing statement indicates very clearly that there has been growing among those responsible for the conduct and policies of educational institutions a conviction that the physical welfare of students is an educational factor of real importance; that a student not entirely well is working under a handicap and with lessened efficiency; that a healthy body is one of the first essentials for effective thinking, clean living and useful citizenship.

It may be of interest to trace briefly the tendencies in the development of the work in physical education during the past few years and to correlate the various changes in theory with the practices of various periods up to the present time.

In the minds of many people the term Physical Education means gymnastics, including calisthenics, exercise with developing appliances, so-called apparatus work and the like; and excludes pretty largely what is known as athletics, track and field events, games, and sports. This general conception has determined the form of organization and the kind of administration that is found in many educational institutions. There is more or less adequate official provision for gymnastic exercise for a varying proportion of the students and little if any provision for competitive games; and on the other hand there is an unofficial provision for athletics, games and sports that is on a tremendous scale, though limited in its use to a small proportion of the student body—who are members of the university teams.

Gymnastic practice in the first place grew out of the need for exercise to counteract the bad effects of sedentary occupation, and to furnish some outlet for the normal impulse to physical activity. Examinations, when they were made, consisted of muscle and bone measurements, the principal purpose of which was to determine deviations from bilateral symmetry. When corrective work was prescribed, its main purpose was to correct these asymmetries. Little or no attention was paid to observations on the functional condition of the individual as indicated by the condition of his heart, lungs, eyes, ears, and so forth, or to measurements of the degree of physical efficiency that he might possess.

This scheme of Physical Education continued in effect for many years. Gradually, however, it has come to be recognized that many individuals labor under physical handicaps that can be discovered by careful medical examination, and can be more or less readily corrected if taken in time; that a great deal of damage, physical and moral, results from lack of knowledge of the simple fundamental facts of personal hygiene, and that sports, games and competitive athletics are the natural forms of exercise and recreation for both adolescents and adults.

Play and competitive activities have a very important function besides their role of promoting healthy physical growth. They have great influence on the individual's moral and social development. A person is most truly himself when he plays. His real character and impulses show themselves under these circumstances most clearly. Play activities are among the agents which train the will, and in a large measure determine the type of character that the individual will have. Competitive games and sports stimulate in the adolescent youth an intensity of interest that overshadows most if not all other interests and at the same time supplies him with an ethical, moral and social experience for which no substitute can be found. Formal exercise and gymnastic drills are from this point of view relatively unimportant.

It goes without saying that it is of the greatest importance that men who are given the responsibility for teaching and coaching boys in their sports of various sorts should be of first-rate character and fine personality as well as technically well-trained. No one else

with whom the boy comes in contact has half so much real influence with him.

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education has placed emphasis on performing the following functions:

(1) To give the students definite instruction in personal hygiene so that they will have the necessary knowledge to form their own programs, to modify habits of living that may be bad, and to enable them to develop a higher physical efficiency.

(2) To study each individual by means of a physical examination so that he may be given the necessary directions as to his exercise, his work, and the other factors in his daily life that affect his health and development.

(3) To provide each student with an adequate opportunity to secure such physical exercise as may be necessary to preserve and promote health and to develop vigor and vitality; and to furnish these opportunities in such attractive ways as to favor development of habits of exercise that will become fixed and will be effective throughout his later life.

(4) To provide and encourage forms of activity that train the body to respond to the will, to develop muscular control, physical judgment and strength; in other words to make it efficient for all ordinary demands of daily life.

(5) To provide healthful recreative activities for leisure periods. From the standpoint of health these should be for students, largely physical and as far as possible out of doors, to counteract the nervous strain that is incident to mental tasks and to confinement in classroom and laboratory.

The above program has determined in large measure the work of the year, an outline of which follows:

(1) Personal Hygiene. The course deals with the fundamentals of health and physical efficiency; the influence of diet, exercises, bathing, etc.; the effects of personal habits, the use of tobacco and alcohol; venereal diseases; and a study of the more common infectious diseases—their nature, cause, methods of transmission and prevention.

(2) Physical Examinations. Each Freshman is given a careful physical examination which serves as a basis for advice as to special corrective exercises, if needed, and an opportunity for a discussion with each individual on the various practices and habits that affect his

physical and mental efficiency. This examination includes a few anatomical measurements; strength tests for determining muscular efficiency; and an examination of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, and the vital organs.

It was found impossible for various reasons to begin physical examinations until late in October last year. 678 examinations were made: 394 Freshmen, 145 upper classmen, and 139 Freshmen re-examined in May. Every student who was examined the second time was given a card which contained the class average for each observation that was made,

the averages of the weight group to which the student happened to belong (these weight groups have a range of five kilos), and the record of his first examination. This enabled the student to compare his own measurements with each other, with the averages of the men in his weight group and with the averages of his class.

A comparative study was made of certain times to determine the amount of change the students had undergone during the period between the two examinations. The results of this study follow:

Based on 135 Observations						Based on 300 Examinations	
	1st Examination	2nd Examination	Average Gain			Class Average	
Weight	62.29 K.	63.74 K.	1.44 K.	or 2%		63.36 K.	
Height	173.22 cm.	174.22 cm.	1 cm.			174.34 cm.	
Lung capacity	4.41 L.	4.57 L.	.16 L.	" 3.6%		4.44 L.	
Grip (Right)	51.97 K.	58.57 K.	6.6 K.	" 12%		52.56 K.	
Grip (Left)	48.85 "	54.11 "	5.26 "	" 10%		49.10 "	
Shoulder Contractors	51.02 "	56.23 "	5.21 "	" 10%		47.59 "	
Shoulder Retractors	43.69 "	49.05 "	5.36 "	" 12%		44.7 "	
Arm Pull	128.64 "	149.99 "	21.35 "	" 16.6%		132.63 "	
Arm Push	133.81 "	154.77 "	20.96 "	" 15%		137.14 "	
Leg Lift	221.68 "	291.85 "	70.17 "	" 31%		238.86 "	
Back Lift	114.64 "	166.27 "	51.63 "	" 45%		120.36 "	
Total Strength	795.14 "	981.50 "	186.36 "	" 23%		825.01 "	
Strength							
Weight Index }	12.76 "	15.39 "	2.63 "	" 20%		13.02 "	

It is interesting to note that the average of each item for this group of students was in every instance, but one, definitely below the class average while the averages for the second examination are well above the original average of the class. Undoubtedly a considerable part of this improvement must be attributed to natural growth changes. It is fair to assume, however, that a fair proportion of the change may be ascribed to the regular physical exercise which the boys have been doing throughout the year. This view is sustained by the change in the muscular efficiency as indicated by the strength weight index. This item represents the muscular efficiency of the group in terms of kilos of strength per kilo of weight. That is, the index is obtained by dividing the total strength of the individual by his weight. In the first examination the muscular efficiency per unit of weight was 12.76, in the second it was 15.39, a gain of over 20 per cent.

During these examinations the following abnormalities were noted: 22 heart cases, 6 sufficiently serious to require special treatment; 124 eyes showing errors of re-

fraction, many of them corrected, 10 referred to oculists; 7 cases of middle ear disease, 6 referred to specialists; 78 cases of obstructed nasal passages, 19 referred to specialists; 20 cases of hypertrophied tonsils, 17 recommended for special treatment; 54 cases of decayed teeth, advised to consult dentists; 7 cases of hernia, recommended 6 for operation, which has been performed in 4 instances; 107 cases of more or less marked flatfoot; and 202 cases of definitely bad habits of posture, all given special corrective exercises. A considerable number of cases in addition to these noted above were given special advice for varying conditions.

(3) Exercise. Each Freshman, unless excused for sickness, has been required to exercise three periods a week in one of the organized classes or squads: baseball, basketball, association football, golf, tennis, Freshman football, baseball or rowing, outdoors; and graded exercise, swimming, basketball, track work, boxing, wrestling, fencing, or rowing, indoors. 12 men were conditioned for excessive absences.

A specific requirement in swimming was

made for all Freshmen. This is satisfied by swimming six lengths of the pool (200 yds.) and doing a plain dive, the breast stroke and back stroke in good form. 327 men passed the full test. 45 have passed the preliminary test of one length of the pool, but have not done the full test. 55 of those who passed the full requirement could not swim at all when they entered college and 108 of the remainder could swim, but had defective strokes and were not able to go more than one length of the pool. 65 men in the advanced grades have been given classwork in methods of release from, and carrying a supposedly drowning person. 25 have had classwork in resuscitation of apparently drowned persons.

(4) The department has cooperated in promoting interest in intramural athletics among the upper classmen and in running off the various tournaments. Championships of Freshmen and Sophomore classes and of the upper class clubs, were determined in swimming, relay racing, basketball, and baseball. A contest to determine the all-round championship in swimming was instituted. Over 30 basketball teams were organized for the winter schedules and 42 baseball teams for the schedules last spring.

ADDITIONS AND CHANGES IN EQUIPMENT.

It was found necessary to re-group the fixed apparatus in the gymnasium so as to make provision for work with large classes and squads. Several important additions have been made to the equipment.

(1) A false bottom 20 by 25 feet was put in one end of the swimming pool to reduce the depth of the water to four feet to provide for teaching elementary swimming.

(2) Four new basketball goals have been installed for class series and practice games and two new folding goals were installed for inter-collegiate contests.

(3) Two net curtains 13 by 85 feet have been secured to serve as partitions to divide the floor into three parts and to make possible work by several classes and teams at the same time without interference.

(4) About 600 bleacher seats have been procured for the accommodation of spectators at basketball games and swimming meets.

(5) Eight new hydraulic rowing machines have been purchased which makes it possible to coach a crew of sixteen men at one time instead of eight as heretofore.

(6) During the past year a new baseball and football field has been under construction across the road east of Brokaw Field. This will accommodate two baseball diamonds and three soccer football fields.

(7) The old tennis courts back of Prospect were rebuilt and eleven new ones added, making eighteen in all on two terraces. The courts have been used to their full capacity whenever the weather permitted; and not infrequently during the afternoon hours there were nearly as many waiting as there were playing.

On the recommendation of this department, the university authorities assumed the responsibility for keeping these courts and fields in condition; and all fees for the use of the tennis courts have been discontinued. This recommendation is in harmony with the general policy that seems most desirable, of providing the largest possible opportunities for student participation in sports and games without any charge in addition to the regular Physical Education fee.

Arrangements have been made to extend the facilities for work during the coming year:

By reserving the new field for soccer and engaging a coach who will give instruction to Freshmen and others who may come out, as well as each the regular Varsity squad. It is hoped that this plan will result in the development of real interest in soccer—a game which can be played in its simpler forms by large numbers of relatively untrained men with advantage and pleasure during the seasons when it is impossible to carry on other outdoor games.

By organizing a class in elementary wrestling, open to all students without charge, under the direction of the new wrestling instructor.

By building a bulkhead in an unused portion of the locker room, thus making five handball courts. When money has been secured for putting a concrete floor on the unused sandpit in the basement, the other side of this bulkhead can be used for five more courts, thus making provision for a very popular and useful form of indoor exercise.

It is planned to add elementary instruction in boxing and fencing as soon as possible.

It is hoped that in the near future it may be found possible to establish a department library in a room in the Gymnasium which has

never been used and which is admirably adapted for this purpose. This library would include works on hygiene, personal, public, and social; physical education in general, historical and current; competitive games and sports of all sorts; playground literature; and periodicals devoted wholly or in part to hygiene, physical education and the various forms of competitive athletics. This would not only provide valuable material for the course in hygiene, in which the general library is very poor, but would serve a useful general purpose in stimulating intelligent interest in subjects related to the work of the department.

The department takes part in the general supervision and control of the sanitary conditions of grounds and buildings and of the administration of the Infirmary through mem-

bership on the Sanitary Committee, and in the direction of the intercollegiate athletics through membership on the Athletic Board of Control and its Executive Committee.

The organization and relationships outlined above seem well adapted for their purpose of correlating and supervising the various phases of physical training, providing facilities for directed exercise of all sorts and protecting the students' health and promoting his physical efficiency.

It is the aim of this department to teach the students how to live healthful, efficient lives; to aid in the development of sound bodies and well nourished brains for the academic work of the University, and to cooperate with the other departments of the University in forming character and making manly, useful citizens.

The Entering Class of 1916

By ROBERT K. ROOT, PH.D.,

Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Entrance

THERE is no lack of black-capped, black-jerseyed Freshmen on the campus and on the streets of Princeton this fall, and a glance at the faces and figures of them shows that they have not only numbers to boast of, but have in plenty the honest, healthy, straightforward manliness that Princeton is glad to find among her new-comers and glad to develop still further when she finds it. There are enrolled this year an even four hundred in the Freshman Class; and that means the largest Freshman Class that has ever entered Princeton. The actual gain in cold figures over last year's class is only the modest number of five; but there is a great psychological effect in changing the hundreds. Four hundred is a more soul-satisfying number than three-ninety-five. The figures, seriously considered, mean that Princeton is not only holding her own, but is steadily and safely growing. Princeton is no mushroom university, and she doesn't have to make spectacular gains in numbers. Too rapid a growth in enrollment means that the teaching force of the University is likely to be swamped, that class divisions and preceptorial groups become too large, and that Princeton cannot educate her students as she wishes to do. On the side of the student life it might mean the loss of much that is finest in undergraduate tradition. Every friend of

Princeton has reason to be satisfied with the showing of this year's enrollment.

A more detailed comparison of this year's class with that of a year ago may be shown in the following table:

	Sept. 1911		
	A.B.	B.S.-Litt.B.	C.E.
Regularly admitted.	127	186	36
Readmitted	2	7	5
Admitted on trial...	7	12	13
	136	205	54
	Sept. 1912		
	A.B.	B.S.-Litt.B.	C.E.
Regularly admitted.	122	188	27
Readmitted	5	11	3
Admitted on trial...	7	26	11
	134	225	41

The figures show a slight decrease in the A.B. enrollment, in comparison with last year, but so slight as to be without significance. Two years ago there were only 126 A.B. Freshmen. The B.S.-Litt.B. enrollment, which a year ago jumped from 155 to 205, has this year increased by twenty more. The C.E. enrollment seems to be steadily decreasing. It may be interesting to glance back over the past seven years and observe the fluctuations in the three courses:

	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
A.B.	187	138	132	148	152	126	136	134
B.S.	106	94	101	148	158	155	205	225
C.E.	92	91	91	65	41	69	54	41

385 323 324 361 351 350 395 400

In 1905 the A.B. Freshmen outnumbered the B.S. in the ratio of nine to five; in 1908 the numbers were exactly the same; since then the B.S. course has increased its lead over the A.B. until this year the ratio is nearly nine to five the other way. This would seem to show that among the constituency of Princeton, as among that of other colleges, the study of Greek, which it is Princeton's honor to maintain as a requirement for the degree of A.B., is on the wane. This is unfortunate; for the A.B. students in every class, though a minority in numbers, are in general more than a match intellectually for the more numerous B.S. and Litt.B. students. They get away with a majority of the prizes and they loom big in every list of scholarship honors.

On the entrance roll as eligible for admission there were this year the names of 446 candidates. Of this number 46, or a little over 10%, have failed to appear. This percentage is curiously constant, varying only slightly from the norm of 10%. Many of these candidates will enter Princeton next year; others have transferred their credits to other colleges; about others the college authorities can gather no information. Of the 46 candidates who last year failed to appear, 15, or about a third, have come this year and are included in the 400.

The number of students admitted on trial this year is 24, as compared with 32 a year ago. Every year there are candidates who very nearly, but not quite, satisfy the requirements for admission to regular standing. These candidates have a chance to appear before the Committee on Entrance and make any statements they wish as to why they have failed to reach the mark. The Committee goes over the records of their entrance examinations, looks into the credentials sent from their schools, and judges each case on its merits. If a candidate is admitted on trial he is made clearly to understand that he may be sent away at any time without warning, if he fails to satisfy the demands of his instructors. That the Committee has learned to discriminate well is shown by the fact that of the 32 candidates admitted on trial a year

ago, 80% completed the Freshman year satisfactorily.

The increase in the number of admissions on trial this year does not indicate any letting down of the bars. There is no tendency to lower the high standards which have done so much to give Princeton a distinguished place among the universities of the country. The increase is due only to the chance that there were this year a larger number of cases which the Committee, keeping to its former standards, deemed worthy of a trial.

As judged by its entrance records, the scholarship of the entering class is not quite so good as that of recent classes. Thirty-six per cent. of the class are admitted without conditions, as compared with 42½% in 1911 and 40% in 1910. Twenty-one per cent. are admitted with only one condition as compared with 20% in 1911 and 23½% in 1910. Combining these two groups, 57% are admitted clear or with only one condition, as compared with 65% in 1911 and 63% in 1910. Taking the several courses separately, 65½% of the A.B. candidates enter clear or with only one condition; 50½% of the B.S.-Litt.B. candidates; and 36% of the C.E. candidates. Last year the figures for the three courses respectively were 61%, 60%, and 75%. The only serious falling off is that of the C.E. Freshmen.

The percentage of candidates entering from public high schools is this year 23½% as compared with 27% in 1911 and 20% in 1910.

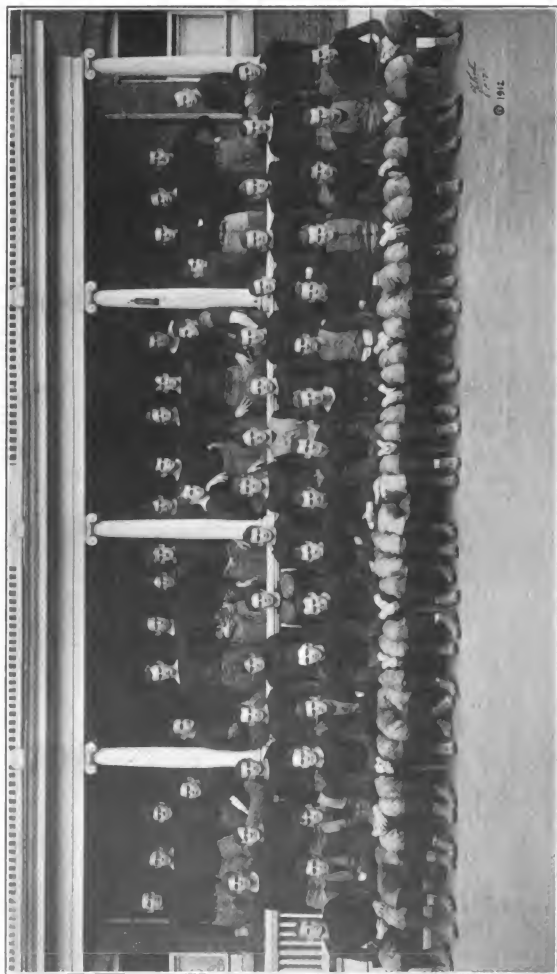
It is of interest to note that of the 225 candidates admitted to the B.S.-Litt.B. course, 41 have availed themselves of the wider range of choice in entrance subjects made possible by the new requirements adopted by the University Faculty last February. In view of the fact that notice of these changes was not sent to the schools until late in the year, the number is surprisingly large.

PRINCETON CLUB OF CHICAGO

On Friday evening, Nov. 1, the evening before the Harvard-Princeton game, the first fall dinner of the Princeton Club of Chicago will be held at the University Club of Chicago.

As this will be followed by the Big Yale-Harvard-Princeton Smoker, "some time will be had," and application blanks are now available for limited space. Owing to the fact that a large out-of-town representation is already assured, applications will be considered for one seat only. All living graduates who can make train connections will be there—many that live as far away as Omaha and Lake Forest. Don't miss it!

R. C. McNAMARA '03, Sec'y.



THE PRINCETON FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1912

The Final Stage of the Football Season

WITH the Harvard game at Cambridge this Saturday the Princeton football team enters upon the final stage of the season of 1912. By an unusually good scoring record, and particularly by last Saturday's victory by 22-7 over the very capable Dartmouth team, Captain Pendleton's team has aroused high expectations. Handicapped from the start by an uncommon lack of weight, when under the revised rules a new premium is placed on big men, this handicap has been overcome by the even more prevailing qualities of fleetness of foot and united swiftness of execution, coupled with that spirit of determination and individual and collective belief in themselves, which wins many a battle, whether of the college athletic field or of the larger field of life. It is a distinct characteristic of this Princeton eleven that it believes that it can win; that belief has been engendered and fostered, and justified so far, by results. It is a scoring team. In that respect it has so far left little to be desired. And that is a mighty good quality with which to go into the big games. Since last year the balance between offense and defense has been reversed. In 1911 a good defense was the most important asset of a football team. Under the revised rules of 1912, as was anticipated, the most important asset is a good attack, and the Princeton season has been based on that theorem. When teams of fairly equal ability meet, both are pretty sure to score; to win, you must score oftener than the other fellow.

The Princeton attack, while still lacking effective cohesion and consistent power, as was shown last Saturday, is, nevertheless, more promising than it has been at this time in several seasons. This is due to what thus far have proved sound principles of coaching, to uncommon ability in the backfield, and to the eager, fighting spirit of the whole squad. On the other hand the defense leaves much to be desired. As has been said, it is intrinsically weakened by the new rules; with four trials for ten yards and the forward pass a constant menace, it's much more difficult than it was last year to take the ball on downs or force a kick. As for the things in which the defense

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is lacking over and above these inevitable restrictions of the revised code, there is every expectation that Captain Pendleton's men will meet their responsibilities to the utmost limit of their strength, endurance, skill and courage. The Dartmouth game brought out the things in which the defense needed mending: The right wing particularly, repeatedly gave way to the heavy Dartmouth assaults; and the ends were not much better than they have been all season—which is far below the Princeton standard for these positions. The tackling, except that of Captain Pendleton and Blumenthal, was not sure. The runner too frequently got away for an additional gain after the tackler had his chance. While it is to be remembered that the old diving tackle is now outlawed, last Saturday it looked as though the Princeton squad had not devoted enough time to the tackling dummy. The daily practice continues secret, but it is to be assumed that as much time as possible is being given to the correction of these faults in the defense, during the few days preceding the Harvard game.

At Princeton there is a very wholesome respect for that able Harvard team. For, like Princeton, Harvard has an uncommonly strong backfield. Last year Princeton's problem was to stop Wendell, the low-running, powerful and speedy halfback, who is now the Harvard captain. When Wendell was successfully stopped, Harvard was stopped. But this year, in addition to Captain Wendell, Harvard has in Brickley a back who will probably prove the equal if not the superior of Wendell in line-bucking and running, and who adds to these qualities remarkable skill at goalkicking. And Hardwick, the other Harvard halfback, is making a reputation that places him almost in a class with Wendell and Brickley. So Harvard's opponents cannot safely devote their attention exclusively to Captain Wendell—any more than Princeton's opponents can this year stop the attack by watching Pendleton. E. Waller, DeWitt and H. Baker have also shown that they need watching.

The problem at Cambridge this fall has been much the same as that at Princeton. With good backfields, both were under the necessity of building up almost a new line from untried material. The candidates for the line at Cambridge were heavier than those at University Field, but that they are therefore better remains to be shown. The Dart-

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month line last Saturday was much heavier than Princeton's, and much more experienced. A wet field would, of course, be advantageous to Harvard.

In five games Harvard has scored 128 points to 13 by opponents, and in six games Princeton has made 256 to 13.

Among those who have been assisting with the coaching at University Field this week are K. L. Ames '90, Philip King '93, D. M. Balliet '94, T. G. Trenchard '95, Langdon Lee '96, A. W. Kelly '98, A. R. T. Hillebrand '00, M. F. Mills '02, Ralph T. Davis '04, H. H. Henry '04, J. Dana Kafer '05, D. G. Herring '07, C. G. Ballin '10, M. V. Bergen '92, and A. L. Wheeler '96.

Princeton 22, Dartmouth 7

TWENTY-TWO to seven was a very satisfactory score against Dartmouth at University Field last Saturday. In recent years the Hanover team, with an increasingly large student body to draw from, and with well established football traditions, has been a constant menace to the top-notchers; and the Princeton-Dartmouth game has come to have an interest all its own. Last Saturday Dartmouth presented a line that is said to have outweighed the Princeton forwards an average of twelve pounds to the man, —and those stalwart Dartmouth linemen certainly looked the part. The backfield was also heavy and fast, and showed a well drilled, diversified attack, which made big gains, and which at times had Princeton hard pressed. That the Princeton defense stood up as well as it did against the powerful Dartmouth attack gave much satisfaction, and augurs well for the future. The home team's alertness in taking advantage of fumbles and uneven forward passing by the visitors was an important contributing factor in Princeton's victory. Princeton used the forward pass with better success, and while Dartmouth's weight on the slippery field was good for more ground than Princeton gained by straight rushing, the home team's greater speed and versatility made the proportion of ground gained over two to one in its favor. Princeton also excelled in physical condition. Trainer Fitzpatrick had the players in eager fighting trim, and they grew stronger and more eager to the end. On the other hand, much time was taken out for the larger Dartmouth players.

The Princeton attack, while still lacking the final polish, was sufficient unto the day. It was not sufficient for long continued marches down the field, and there were annoying halts which were not entirely due to the stiff Dartmouth defense. But it was good enough to carry the ball from scrimmage for two

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touchdowns when the opportunities came,—the first on an advance from the 25-yard line and the second from the 40-yard line. Princeton's most consistent advance was shown just before the close of the first half. The attack was going along with speed and smoothness and power when it was stopped by the call of time.

Princeton made three touchdowns and a place goal to one touchdown by Dartmouth. The most thrilling play of the game was an 85-yard run by H. Baker, who caught a low, difficult punt fifteen yards in front of his goal, eluded the Dartmouth ends, and with telling use of the straight arm and brilliant dodging, ran through the entire Dartmouth team for a touchdown. Up to midfield he was assisted by effective blocking by his teammates, and his speed did the rest. From midfield he outran two close pursuers. Baker also kicked the place goal which put Princeton in the lead.

DeWitt was the most reliable ground-gainer through the line. His hard plunges recalled the playing of Captain McCormick '08. He showed himself to be a mighty hard man to down, often keeping his feet for additional gains after he was tackled by two and three opponents. The slippery field interfered with Captain Pendleton's running, but he was an important factor in the attack and particularly in receiving the forward pass, and his secondary defense was the best of the day. Blu-

enthal again was of great service in the defense, and showed himself to be one of the most agile centers Princeton or any other team has ever had. He was all over the field, bringing down the Dartmouth runners with sharp and sure tackling.

It was a fine autumn day and the crowd was the largest of the season. They saw a mighty good game of football, with first one team, then the other, having the advantage. Dartmouth had about 2,000 followers in the west stand, and their cheering was excellent. Governor Woodrow Wilson '79 attended the game, and his arrival brought enthusiastic cheers from the Princeton and Dartmouth sections.

The first quarter was Dartmouth's. There was no score, but the ball was in Princeton's territory most of the time, and when the quarter ended Dartmouth was only seven yards from the Princeton goal, from which point they made their touchdown when the second quarter began.

After the kick-off Princeton worked the ball into Dartmouth territory, when Morey intercepted a forward pass and ran back to Princeton's 40-yard line. Dartmouth then advanced to within a yard of the Princeton goal. Here a fumble recovered by Bluenthal staved off the attack, but Dartmouth soon got under way again, and by recovering one of her own fumbles for a good gain, was again inside the Princeton 10-yard line when



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the quarter ended. After the ball had been transferred to the other end of the field the second quarter began, and in two plays Dartmouth went through the line for her touchdown—by Whitney. Englehorn's goal made the score 7-0, and the Dartmouth crowd was jubilant.

After H. Baker's kick-off and one rush, Dartmouth's fumble gave Princeton the ball at the visitors' 25-yard line. Here was a fine opportunity and Princeton got busy. DeWitt and Pendleton took turns going through the line until the former carried the ball over for Princeton's first touchdown, but as H. Baker missed the goal, Dartmouth was still in the lead by 7-6. Dartmouth's lead, however, did not last long. The Princeton defense improved and stopped another Dartmouth advance, and then the home team carried the battle into the enemy's country until H. Baker got a fair catch. Estep's illegal tackle while Baker was making the catch cost Dartmouth fifteen yards, and from the 28-yard line H. Baker put Princeton ahead by 9-7 when he kicked an accurate place goal.

There was no scoring in the third quarter. Dartmouth twice carried the ball into Princeton territory but lost it on fumbles, and just before the period closed Emmons intercepted a forward pass and ran back to Dartmouth's 40-yard line, again putting Princeton in a favorable position. From this point, when the fourth quarter opened, Pendleton made twelve yards on a forward pass, and in two rushes H. Baker took the ball to Dartmouth's 15-yard line. DeWitt and Pendleton added five yards, Dartmouth was offside for a penalty of five more, and DeWitt plunged through the line for Princeton's second touchdown. Pendleton missed the goal, but the score was now 15-7.

The last touchdown was made on H. Baker's brilliant run, described above, and Captain Pendleton this time kicked the goal, making the final score 22-7.

PRINCETON		DARTMOUTH	
Andrews	l. c.		Hogsett
Phillips	l. t.		Englehorn
Shenk	l. g.		Gibson
Bluthenthal	c.		Whitmore
Logan	r. g.		Bennett
Penfield	r. t.		Estep
F. Trenkman	r. e.		Barens
S. Baker	q. b.		Llewellyn
Pendleton	l. h. b.		Whitney
E. Waller	r. h. b.		Morcy
DeWitt	f. b.		Snow

Touchdowns—DeWitt (2), H. Baker, Whitney. Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton, Englehorn. Goal from placement on fair catch—H. Baker. Substitutions—Princeton—H. Baker for E. Waller, Dunlap for F. Trenkman. Streit for Andrews, I. Swart for Shenk. Ballin for Penfield, Emmons for S. Baker. Wight for Streit, Page for Logan, H. Waller for Dunlap. Dartmouth—W. Rogers for Bennett. Beer for W. Rogers, Bennett for Beer, D. Rogers for Snow, Ghee for Llewellyn, Llewellyn

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OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES.

The Princeton freshmen defeated Hotchkiss School 6-0 at Lakeville last Saturday. The freshmen come up to their game this Saturday with their Harvard contemporaries with a clean record of victories. Other scores of Saturday were Harvard's impressive 30-10 against Brown, the Harvard total including three field goals by Brickley; Yale defeated Washington and Jefferson 13-3; Pennsylvania lost again, this time to Lafayette by 7-3, but Cornell braced up and won from Bucknell by 14-0. Other scores: Navy 13, Pittsburgh 6; Army, 18, Colgate 7; Carlisle 34, Georgetown 20; Syracuse 18, Michigan 7; Lehigh 12, Ursinus 0; Williams 15, N. Y. U. 6; Yale freshmen 6, Hill School 6; Harvard freshmen 10, Exeter 0.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Dr. J. M. T. Finney '84, of the Board of Trustees, addressed a meeting of the Medical Club in Dodge Hall, Oct. 23.

The Princeton gun team opened their season by defeating Dartmouth 198-192 at Princeton last Saturday.

The annual freshman-sophomore cane spree will be held on the evening of Nov. 14 in front of Witherspoon Hall.

The fall handicap track meet at University Field Oct. 28 was won by the freshmen with 37 points. The sophomores were second with 32, the seniors third with 15, and the juniors fourth with 6.

J. Aspinwall Hodge '83 addressed the Municipal Club Oct. 28 on "Municipal Home Rule."

The Town Club of the University began its season Oct. 21 with an entertainment to the boys of Princeton, in the new Princeton Grammar School building. The local Board of Education has given the Club the use of the new school building four nights each week. This is the 13th season for the Town Club, which was inaugurated by the Philadelphian Society in 1899 for the benefit of the boys of Princeton.

Clio Hall held its first smoker of the year, Oct. 23. Dean William F. Magie '79 was the speaker.

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The Alumni

A PROPOS of the recent paragraph in this column on the oldest living graduate of Princeton, a correspondent writes that Dr. J. Warren Royer '41 of Trappe, Pa., died on July 25, 1910. As the Hon. Amzi Dodd, LL.D., of Bloomfield, N. J., is the sole surviving member of the Class of '41, since the death of Dr. Royer, and as all classes previous to '41 are now extinct, Judge Dodd has the undivided distinction of being Princeton's senior alumnus. Judge Dodd was born March 2, 1823, and is therefore in his ninetyeth year. He was the first honor man of his class, and has had a distinguished career,—as Member of the New Jersey Assembly, Vice-Chancellor, Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

FIRST REUNION IN ARIZONA

When the Princeton Alumni Association of Arizona was organized in the spring, it was decided that the first annual reunion should be held in Phoenix during the State Fair, which lasts from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4.

All Princeton men who can possibly be present should communicate at once with the President of the Association,

EVANS T. RICHARDSON '88,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

At the installation of President Tipple of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., Oct. 24, Prof. Theodore W. Hunt '65 represented Princeton University, President George B. Stewart '76 was the delegate of Auburn Theological Seminary, and Prof. John D. Davis '79, of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Tipple succeeded Dr. Henry A. Buttz '58, who resigned the presidency of Drew Seminary last spring, after an administration of thirty-two years.

'81

Henry G. Duffield is the father of a daughter, born in Princeton Oct. 25.

'84-'86

R. T. H. Halsey '86 contributes to the New York Evening Post the following tribute to "the qualities of gratitude, loyalty and devotion, predominating notes in the character" of Job E. Hedges '84, the Republican candidate for Governor of New York:

"Those who knew Hedges during his student days at Princeton will remember him as a hard-working student, hail-fellow on the campus, and one whose time, spared from his books, was spent in company with his mother, who resided in Princeton during Hedges's four years' sojourn there.

"Hedges's father, an officer in the Union army, was killed at the battle of Petersburg. As the boy grew up, his one thought appeared to be the care of his widowed mother, a care which was only laid aside shortly over a year ago, when death claimed her.

"Mrs. Hedges was able to enter but little into social life, owing to the fact that she was a deaf mute. The writer obtained a close insight into the relations between mother and son while living at Miller's Hotel, in Twenty-sixth Street, where the

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Hedges made their home for many years. The un-failing regularity of Job's homecoming, the impossibility of friends prevailing upon him to participate in pleasures which would necessitate his absence from his mother's evening meal, his constant interpretation of the dinner-table conversation in the sign language, are vivid memories. After the mother was tenderly escorted to her room, Hedges devoted his evenings to the strengthening of the Republican organization in this city.

"His Republicanism was another legacy from a father who had died fighting for the principles of the Constitution.

"Many of us remember his long but successful struggle to purify his district organization, and his continued influence for good in the county organization. Though politically ambitious, his refusal to accept proffered nominations, which might take him to Albany or Washington, may be safely ascribed to unwillingness either to absent himself from his mother, or to move her with him to a distant city. When the tie was ended, it was no surprise to those who knew Hedges that he should feel that he was now free to enter public life, and in his own way offer his services to the country for which his father had given his young life, and thereby brought years of sorrow and loneliness to his mother.

"Close observation of Hedges's career assures me that he will regard the responsibilities of public life with the same sacred devotion with which he accepted the responsibilities of his mother's welfare.

"Few of Hedges's old friends present at the din-

ner given last spring by the Princeton Alumni Association to President Hibben can forget the effect of the closing words in his speech (the subject of which was 'Our Alma Mater'), when, he said, 'I like to think of her as I think of my mother.'

'86

Prof. Charles R. Erdman made an address on "The Men's Brotherhood" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey in Trenton Oct. 22.

'95

John H. Bowman has a second son, Robert Bowman, born at Clifton, N. J., Oct. 7. Mr. Bowman has been for some years with the firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., certified public accountants, New York.

Frederick Albert Norris and Miss Helen Elizabeth Brush were married at the Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass., Oct. 23. They will reside after Jan. 1 at 18 Browne Street, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Norris is treasurer of the Emerson & Norris Co., of Boston, manufacturers of concrete stone.

William Henry Roberts, Jr., who is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Fairmount Savings Trust Co., 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia, has recently been elected a Director, Secretary and Treasurer of the Athens Gas Light and Fuel Co., of Athens, Ga.

The Rev. Norman Baldwin Harrison has resigned as pastor of the South Side Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was recently installed as pastor of the University Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Washington.

Captain Courtland Nixon, U. S. A., Depot Quartermaster of the Isthmian Canal Commission, returns

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to his headquarters at Cristobal, Panama, on Nov. 2, after a brief vacation in Canada and the United States. With Mrs. Nixon he spent last week-end in Princeton, and saw the Dartmouth game. As he is obliged to leave the morning of the Harvard game, he will get the score by wireless.

Edward Miller Hunt and Mrs. John A. Sloan were married in Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23. They will live on West State Street, Trenton. Mr. Hunt is practicing law in Trenton and is also Secretary and Treasurer of the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Company. Mrs. Hunt is a sister of Frank S. Katzenbach '89 and Edward L. Katzenbach '00.

D. M. F. Weeks, who is with the Studebaker Manufacturing Company at South Bend, Ind., and who has been appointed by the Executive Committee as the Class Representative on the Graduate Council, to fill the unexpired term of Knox Taylor, resigned, was in the East last week, with Mrs. Weeks. They spent a day at Princeton.

'96

The Class of '96 has not forgotten the victories of the Freshman baseball team over Harvard '96. This success was largely due to the work of "Doc" Wilson, as pitcher. "Doc" left college in the early part of Sophomore year and since that time he has not been active in Princeton affairs. The Class Secretary has recently been gratified by a long letter from him, saying that he hopes to be much more actively connected with the Class and with Princeton for the rest of his life. He is connected with the United States Leather Company, at 30 South Street, Boston, Mass. He is married and has two daughters.

'97

The Rev. Frederic J. Newton completes his first furlough from the Presbyterian Mission in the Punjab, India, next spring, when he expects to return to that country, sailing from San Francisco or Seattle in March and arriving about the end of April, after short stops en route in Japan, Korea, and North China. His present address is 2330 North Halstead St., Chicago.

Dr. P. H. Williams is practicing medicine at No. 249 West 72nd Street, New York City. He is gynecologist at Lincoln Hospital and the Vanderbilt Clinic and instructor in gynecology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Robert Garrett has revived the firm of Robert Garrett & Sons, Continental Building, Baltimore, Md. The firm, which was established in 1838 by Mr. Garrett's great grandfather, Robert Garrett, is now doing an active banking and brokerage business after twenty-three years of inactivity. The Garrett Building, a twelve story office building, is being erected at the corner of German and South Streets, and will be occupied by the firm about May 1, 1913.

Earl W. Cox is connected with the Point Pleasant Electric Light & Power Company, Point Pleasant, N. J.

Dr. Leander H. Shearer is practicing medicine at 449 Park Avenue, New York City. He is visiting physician at the Lincoln Hospital and assistant visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital.

John M. Townley is Second Vice-President of the Townley Metal & Hardware Company, Kansas City, Mo.

William Potter Davis, Jr., is practicing law in

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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J. Mumford Keese, M.D., is practicing medicine at 215 Slocum Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sidney Wentworth Taylor and family have moved to Victoria, B. C. He has established offices at No. 301 Hamley Building.

Robert D. Schoonmaker is Treasurer and a director of The Rojas Electro-Chemical Co., 516-524 West 25th St., New York City.

Harry Van Cleaf is in the Postal Service of the United States Government and at present is located at Long Branch, N. J.

Charles J. Dunlap resides in New Rochelle, N. Y., and is practicing law at 46 Lawton Street in that city.

Alexander J. A. Alexander, M.D., is agent and manager of the Woodhurn Farm, Spring Station, Ky. He is actively interested in a number of large educational institutions in Kentucky.

E. H. Scott is with the Houghton Mifflin Company, 16 East 40th St., New York City.

The Rev. E. A. McAlpin is pastor of the Babcock Memorial Church, North and Madison Avenues, Baltimore, Md.

Robert Weber is President and a director of John Weber & Sons, contractors and builders, 36 East 23rd Street, New York City.

James Smitham is practicing law in Maueh Chunk, Pa.

'98

Ivy L. Lee, who for the past three years has been in London as European General Manager for the banking and brokerage firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co. of New York and Chicago, expects to return to the United States in November. On Oct. 7 Mr. Lee delivered a lecture on "Railway Progress in the United States," at the School of Economics and Political Science of the University of London. This address is published in *The Railway News* and *The Railway Times* of London. Mr. Lee has recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of London.

'99

William W. Staake and Miss Edith Lambert, of Philadelphia, were married Sept. 25 at Mohonk Lake, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Baehman, Jr., of Grace Church, New York City. Only members of the immediate families were present.

'02

J. O. MacIntosh is actively identified with the Democratic campaign work in Pennsylvania. He is Secretary of the Pennsylvania Woodrow Wilson College Men's League.

'03

The '03 Decennial Reunion Committee held a meeting in Princeton last Saturday after the Dartmouth game. After the meeting the '03 men in town had dinner in the grill room of the Nassau Club. Those present were H. R. Wilson, F. G. Pearson, J. A. Forney, P. J. Ralph, E. L. Pierson, W. A. Newell, R. P. Anderson, O. A. Hack, C. E. Sterrett, W. B. Chamberlin, G. H. Nevins, H. W. Ameli, P. H. Lautz and C. W. Darrow.

The third number of *THE TIN HORN* is now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed to the class within the next ten days.

Paxton Hibben is making speeches for the Progressive Party in the Middle West.

Uri B. Grannis is the father of a son, Uri Balcom Grannis, Jr., born in Chicago, Oct. 18.

W. Schuyler Pate has moved from Montclair, N. J., to 8 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The Rev. Herbert W. Hopkins and Miss Ethel Moore will be married Nov. 14 at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hopkins has moved to Irvington, N. J., where he has accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal Church.

'04

George A. Vondermuhl is the father of a son, George Albert, Jr., born August 14, in New York City.

George Fox and Miss Elizabeth Dale Phillips were married August 9, in Philadelphia.

Wilbur Van Duyn and Miss Dorathea Stewart were married Oct. 2 in Syracuse, N. Y.

Holland Montague Merrick, Jr., and Miss Edna Lees Mills were married June 20 in Pottstown, Pa.

'05

The Rev. Norman M. Thomas of 220 E. 116th St., New York, has an article in the Presbyterian journal, "The Continent," for Oct. 24, on Christian Work Among Immigrants.

A. C. Boswell is in Europe, where he travelled for two months in Spain and Italy, and has been pursuing his musical studies in Berlin and Switzerland since March. His address is Vevey, Switzerland.

Dumont Clarke is the father of a son, Dumont Clarke, Jr., born Oct. 12, at Manchester, Vt.

'06

Jacques L. Vauclain and Miss Myra Elliot were married Oct. 15 at St. James Church, Philadelphia. Charles Parry Vauclain was best man. Edgar A. III, Samuel J. Reid, Jr., W. Logan McCoy, Frank Davis '07 and Donald Scott '07 were ushers. There were also present at the wedding W. H. Lloyd, Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., and William C. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Vauclain have gone abroad for six months.

'07

The Rev. Walter A. Henrieks and Miss Namee Oliva Price of New York City were married in Los Angeles, Cal., June 22. Their address is Laramie, Wyo., where Mr. Henrieks is pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church.

Monroe M. Schwarzschild is a member of the newly organized law firm of Olcott, Schwarzschild, Schramm & Bishop, with offices at 115 Broadway, New York.

'08

Following the Princeton-Dartmouth game, the '08 men in town for the game took dinner together at the Nassau Inn. Plans for the fifth reunion next June were discussed and we were entertained by the peerless "Boots Wilson." The following men were present: Leas, Reed, Pyle, Davey, Spadone, Riggs, McKaig, Clothier, West, Marshall, Vanderhoef, Luke, Bergland, Mettler, Myers, Brokaw, Van Dyke, Guiland, Drayton and Maury. In addition some of the men had guests with them, who were thus afforded an opportunity of seeing what a thoroughly good time a crowd of Princeton men can have together, especially when inspired by a thrilling football victory.

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The Reunion Committee announced that they were hard at work on the fifth reunion and that the details would shortly be communicated to the class.

L. C. Wister is the father of a son, Malcolm Lloyd Wister, born at Cape May during the summer. This is his second son. The baseball and football outlook for 1930-33 is very promising. Mrs. Wister was Miss May Lloyd, a sister of some well known Princeton athletes.

Erskine Hazard is now in the engineering department of the Lehigh and New England R. R. His address is The Old Company's Club, Lansford, Pa.

David Coyle is with the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and is living in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'09

Frank C. Laubach has returned from Nassau in the Bahama Islands, where he preached in the Presbyterian Church during the summer, and with Mrs. Laubach has taken up his residence in New York. He is in the senior class at Union Theological Seminary.

P. D. Wilson was driven out of Mexico by the rebels and is now with the Shattuck Copper Co. of Bisbee, Arizona.

C. W. McNeely has changed his address to 6408 Church St., Overbrook, Pa.

P. Tomlinson is working for Osborne and Cornish, attorneys at law, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

S. S. Brady is the father of a boy, born Sept. 15, at York Harbor, Maine. His address this winter is 7 Hubbard Park, Cambridge, Mass.

J. C. Peacock has opened an office for the practice of law at 2220 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Circulars for the Mid-Winter Class Dinner on Dec. 28 will be sent out early in November. A rising vote to answer all Class Reunion notices within 48 hours was given at the Test last June. This will be the first test of that vote.

Spencer Gordon has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Century Building, 412 Fifth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. During the summer Mr. Gordon again won the singles tennis championship of the District of Columbia, and the doubles championship, with John K. Graves.

'10

W. E. Kirby is an assistant chemist in the Nitrogen Section of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, D. C., and expects to remain in this work for one or two years.

Stanley A. Hunter, who since graduation has been teaching and doing missionary work at the Allahabad Christian College, Allahabad, India, returned to this country in August and is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary, 600 West 122nd Street, New York City. On the trip home he spent a few days in Rangoon, Penang and Singapore, and a week in the Philippines, whence he went to China for five weeks. In China Mr. Hunter spent some time in Canton and then travelled to Shanghai, from where he went by rail 880 miles inland, and by steamer 600 miles to Hankow, which the revolutionists had nearly destroyed. From Hankow a 700-mile trip to Peking brought him to the Princeton colony there, consisting of Gailey '96, Burgess '05, Hoagland '07 and Wells '11. Leaving China via Mukden, Mr. Hunter went to Korea and there and in Japan

travelled for a month, missing by the smallest margin meeting G. H. Whiteley, Jr., '10, L. R. Frantz '10 and J. Whiteley '11 in Yokohama, but visiting G. A. Bingley '10 for a week in the mountains at Karuizawa. Upon his arrival in this country, after three weeks at Riverside, Cal., Mr. Hunter started east, stopping off long enough at Salt Lake City to see the Ten Mormon Trio, J. M. Bamberger '10, F. B. Critchlow '10 and R. Hills '10, and at Denver to see L. R. Kendrick '10 and J. E. Kettle '10. He had little time in Chicago, but there by chance met W. O. Wilson '10. He finally reached Princeton, Sept. 27, just as the baseball championship bon-fire was being touched off. While in India Mr. Hunter conceived the idea of publishing "The Indian Tiger", a paper devoted to the interests of the Princeton men in Asia and the East Indies, which met with such great success as to reward him for the immense amount of work put into it. He has contributed several articles on China and India to leading newspapers since his return. M. T. Stauffer '10 is now in his third year at the Union Seminary with Mr. Hunter.

Samuel Norris Pierson and Miss Dorothy Lillie Fiske were married in New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21, and are now living in Stamford, Conn.

Clarence N. Peacock and Alexander R. Peacock have formed the firm of Clarence N. Peacock and Company, with offices at 1784 Broadway, New York City, having obtained the exclusive license for the manufacture and sale of Ames Automatic Shock Absorbers.

D. Percy Gilmore, who has spent the last two years studying in Germany, has received a fellowship valued at \$800 in the Romance Languages Department of Columbia University, and is continuing his graduate work at that institution this year. His address is 44 East 23rd Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane Preston have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marian Hayden, and Chester Coburn Darling on Nov. 6, at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I. Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston, 249 Hope Street. After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Darling will be at home at 79 Keene Street, Providence.

Letters have been sent to a number of members of the Class asking for subscriptions for THE 1910 LOCOMOTIVE. It is hoped that these letters will receive a prompt and generous response on the part of their recipients. The Crew of THE LOCOMOTIVE expect to start it on its sixth run about the time of the Yale game.

John D. Hayes expects to come home from Oxford for a three weeks' vacation at Christmas time. He is due to arrive in New York Dec. 6, on the "Corona."

Jesse Herrman is President of the Senior Class at Princeton Theological Seminary.

'11

Ernest P. Janvier took a walking trip during the summer with friends, from Landour in the Himalayas to Chakrata and return. He is teaching in the Allahabad Christian College and living in Princeton Hall there.

A. B. Clark and Miss Dorothy Allen Smith were married in Chicago Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are living at Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago.

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W. D. Idema is Secretary-Treasurer of the Metal Office Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

M. A. Lewis, after being East for the greater part of the summer and fall, left for Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, on Oct. 26. He was at Princeton for the Dartmouth game but has great doubts about coming East again until the Triennial.

S. V. Este, who is in the bond business with Cousey, Foster & Co., Denver, Col., came East on a short trip, and attended the Dartmouth game. His Denver address is 1330 High St.

'12

R. W. Baskerville, S. F. Franklin, and P. K. Emmons are at Princeton Theological Seminary, and W. K. Kruse and J. B. Donaldson are at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. H. J. Sweeney is at the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., and J. F. B. Carruthers is an assistant in church work in Baltimore. H. D. Appenzeller is in the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Harold C. Warren is studying theology at Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Warren spent the summer travelling in Europe and is much improved in health. He has almost recovered from the serious accident which happened to him at Princeton two years ago. A recent article in "The Continent" spoke in high terms of the heroic spirit with which Mr. Warren bore his sufferings.

Sanford B. White and Howard M. Sawyer are with the McCormick Harvester Company of Chicago. Mr. White is setting up machinery at the works, and Mr. Sawyer is in the office. Both are living at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

L. D. Blair is studying law at the University of Pittsburgh. His address is 808 Devonshire St., Pittsburgh.

H. Ingersoll, P. P. Chrystie, R. F. Irwin, F. G. Burk, J. G. Gardiner, J. K. Willing, J. J. Pentz, R. E. White, J. B. McMaster, and J. N. Ewing are studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

K. R. Lyman is the father of a son, K. R. Lyman, Jr., born Sept. 22 at Syracuse, N. Y.

J. V. Grainger, Jr., and Miss Helen Miller Kenly of Baltimore were married May 14, 1912. His is now with the Murchison National Bank at Wilmington, Del.

F. A. Kähler, Jr., and Miss Nina Wieber were married at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21. Mr. Kähler is teaching at the New Trier High School at Kenilworth, Ill., and living at 2103 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

T. Swann, R. C. Orr and G. E. Winants are taking a trip around the world. They left San Francisco in August and expect to be gone until next June. They are now in Japan but leave in a few days for Manchuria.

E. D. Kalbfleisch is in the brokerage office of Dominick & Dominick, 115 Broadway, New York.

F. D. Halsey is in the advertising department of Rogers, Peet & Co., 842 Broadway, New York.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL ALUMNI

L. N. Hayes, A.M. '07, who went out to China under a Y. M. C. A. appointment as a tutor to the grandchildren of Li Hung Chang, went through the seven days' siege of Nanking last November. During the looting of the city by the revolutionary troops he rescued from Li Hung Chang's residence, a life size portrait of the great Chinese statesman, the red hat in which he interviewed the Emperor, and an enlarged photograph of General Gordon, Li Hung Chang's friend. Mr. Hayes later offered these relics to the descendants of Li Hung Chang after they had gone to Shanghai, but they presented them to him, together with other tokens of their esteem. Mr. Hayes is now Y. M. C. A. secretary at Nanking.

L. H. Snyder, A.M. '07, is one of the secretaries of the Korean Y. M. C. A. in Seoul, which has eleven hundred members. Syngman Rhee, Ph.D. '10, is one of the native secretaries of the same organization in the capital.

Irving Crandall, A.M. '10, who went out to China under appointment as a teacher in the government college at Hangchow, near Shanghai, returned to Princeton Sept. 28 to take up further graduate work under the physics department. His address is 5 Nassau Street.

O B I T U A R Y

RICHARD B. SMYTH '97

We, the members of the Class of 1897 of Princeton University, deeply feel the loss of our classmate Richard B. Smyth.

He was a firm friend and a loyal member of our class, and during the years of our intimate association as a class we learned to appreciate him as a man of highly honorable character, possessing many engaging and attractive qualities.

In their bereavement we wish to express our deep and sincere sympathy for the members of his family and, therefore, have

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly and also forwarded to his family.

For the Class:

FRANCIS R. HAUSSLING,
CHARLES I. TAYLOR,
P. H. WILLIAMS,
S. H. THOMPSON,
JULIAN A. GREGORY,
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Oct. 31—Interclass Regatta on Lake Carnegie.
 Nov. 1—Cross-country Meet—Yale at New Haven.
 Nov. 2—Football—Harvard at Cambridge, 2.00 p. m.;
 Freshmen vs. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge.
 Nov. 3—University Preacher—The Rev. Henry Lubbeck, D.D., St. Timothy's Church, New York City.
 Nov. 6—Trask Lecture by Prof. Emile Borel, Pro-

fessor of the Theory of Functions at the University of Paris.

- Nov. 9—Football—New York University at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at Princeton. Cross-country Meet—Columbia at Princeton.
 Nov. 10—University Preacher—The Rev. Willis H. Butler '95, of Brookline, Mass.
 Nov. 15—Glee Club concert in Alexander Hall, followed by Senior Dance in Gymnasium.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1912

NO. 7

THE election of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson '79 to the Presidency of the United States was jubilantly celebrated in Princeton. President Hibben ordered the bell rung and the national flag raised on Nassau Hall, suspended the exercises of the University and made Wednesday a holiday, and sent the following message to the President-elect: "In the name of Princeton University I extend to you the congratulations and best wishes of your Alma Mater upon your election to the Presidency of the United States."

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY and resident graduates received the returns at the Nassau Club, and the undergraduate Wilson, Taft, and Roosevelt Clubs got the election news over a special wire in Alexander Hall,—which, needless to say, was packed to the roof. The reading of the early telegrams indicating the nation-wide sweep for the Princeton candidate for the Presidency was accompanied with constantly increasing enthusiasm, and when his election was finally assured the undergraduates celebrated the victory with a big pee-rade. The line of march was first to "Prospect," where President Hibben expressed his pleasure and gratification at the great honor conferred upon Princeton's most distinguished

alumnus, and announced a holiday in honor of the event. "It is indeed an unusual pleasure that has come to me to-night," said President Hibben. "I see that you are bearers of glad tidings for Princeton University. Standing on the threshold of 'Prospect,' where for nearly ten years Dr. Wilson administered the affairs of this University, I am glad indeed to hear of the greatest honor that has come to this our most distinguished alumnus. I know you are stirred to the depths of your feelings on this occasion. Woodrow Wilson's name will now go down in the annals of Princeton University along with that other great Princeton man who held the highest office in the gift of his fellow citizens,—James Madison.

THE PEE-RADE THEN PROCEEDED out to the Wilson home on Cleveland Lane, where the President-elect, his family and a few friends were receiving the returns. The cheers of the undergraduates brought Governor Wilson to the front porch, around which the students and townspeople were packed in a great crowd. At sight of the next President the cheers broke into a jubilant whoop, which was renewed and prolonged to an ovation. When he finally got a chance to speak Governor Wilson said in part:

"Gentlemen, I am sincerely glad to see you. I can't help thinking this evening that some-

thing has only begun which you will have a great part in carrying forward. There is so much to reconstruct and the reconstruction must be undertaken so justly and by slow process of common counsel, that a generation or two must work out the result to be achieved. The lesson of this election is a lesson of responsibility. I believe that a great cause has triumphed, but a cause can not go forward by the activities of a single man or a single Congress, it must be done by prolonged efforts. I summon you for the rest of your lives to work to set this government forward by processes of justice, equity and fairness. I myself have no feeling of triumph to-night, I have a feeling of solemn responsibility. I know that a great task lies ahead of the men associated with me and ahead of myself. Therefore I hope that your purest impulses will stand behind me and support the generous men of the new administration."

ON BEHALF OF HIS FELLOW ALUMNI, The Weekly extends to President-elect Wilson their heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a most successful administration in the great office to which he has been called by the overwhelming voice of the American people.

PRINCETON ARCHITECTURE

In a recent London publication a poet of Great Britain has expressed his appreciation of the beauty and dignity of the buildings and the campus of Princeton University. He has been able to put in fitting words that which we, who know and love Princeton, *feel* way down in our souls whenever we come in touch with our Alma Mater. Another poet who visited here last spring for the first time, told me he was so delighted with what he had seen at Princeton that he would always regret having graduated from another university.

Our earliest buildings, Nassau Hall, the Dean's House and College Offices, are simple and dignified structures of good design. East and West, built about 1836, were both plain and inoffensive until the roofs were later changed to "Mansard." Then followed a period during which Reunion and Dickinson, Edwards and some other architectural abominations were erected, and the façade of Nassau Hill disfigured by the addition of a ridiculous two-story arch over the main entrance.

When Cope and Stewardson, about 1896, designed Blair Hall, they set a new architectural standard for Princeton and so much was the building admired that the Trustees very wisely decided to adopt this Collegiate Gothic as the style to be adhered to for future buildings of the University. Since then a dozen important structures have been built upon the campus, including the magnificent Graduate College now nearing completion, and the Gothic style is dominant and firmly established. A scale, or limit of height, has also been adopted for University buildings in order to avoid ugly contrasts and incongruous effects. One object I have in view in writing this is to urge the town authorities to cooperate with the Trustees of the University in applying this architectural scale to limit the height of, and if possible to prevent the erection of unsightly structures in our beautiful village. A hideous water tower spoils the landscape near the Graduate College and an ambitious bank scrapes more sky than it should with respect for its neighbors on Nassau street. For the battle monument which is to be placed at the junction of Mercer and Stockton streets a design has been submitted showing a colossal figure of "Victory" (female, with the usual attachments, wings, trumpet, wreath, etc.). This huge and handsome lady would look more at home upon the Place de la Concorde or before the Capitol in Washington.

Would it not be well for Princeton, before more damage is done, to follow the examples set by New York and Washington and appoint a Fine Arts Commission with power to supervise and regulate such matters of taste as I have referred to, in order to maintain a high standard of beauty for everything pertaining to the town and University?

THOMAS SHIELDS CLARKE '82.

50 Riverside Drive, New York City.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Nov. 9.—Football—New York University at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen, at Princeton. Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m.
- Nov. 10.—University Preacher—The Rev. Willis H. Butler '95, Brookline, Mass.
- Nov. 15.—Glee Club concert, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m., followed by annual senior dance in Gymnasium.
- Nov. 16.—Football—Yale at Princeton.
- Nov. 17.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, of Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 24.—University Preacher—The Rev. J. H. Jowett, D.D., New York City.

The Habit of Irresponsibility

AN ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT HIBBEN BEFORE THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION OF NEW YORK.

THE following address on "The Habit of Irresponsibility" was delivered by President Hibben before the Presbyterian Union of New York, October 28th:

This habit belongs to the negative type, the type which does not have to be cultivated. We do not have to form a habit of irresponsibility; it forms itself. It does not grow as other habits by a series of repeated acts which furrow deep grooves in the brain, marking out a line of least resistance. It requires no process of development in order that it may gain its power over us. It starts with an initial vigor, maintained at a maximum intensity which is constant. From the beginning of its sway it dominates our spirits. What the principle of inertia is to the physical forces of the universe, the habit of irresponsibility is to our moral life.

It is a very convenient attitude to assume that certain large areas of life are of no possible concern to us, and that they have no claim whatsoever upon our interests or our sympathy. There are certain periods moreover in our experience where this idea lays hold of us with peculiar power. One of the most striking and significant of these periods is that when the young man leaves the college community to settle down to his life work. This is particularly the case when the college graduate goes to a great city such as this and endeavors to maintain himself amidst the confusion of its many activities and interests.

The very fact that there is such an increasing difficulty for a young man to win a place for himself to-day in the struggle for existence, necessitates a natural narrowing of his world. He dare not attempt too much for fear he may fail in everything. He therefore limits himself to the pursuit of one idea, and one alone, namely,—the seeking of his own career. He must establish himself in his business or professional life, and everything must be sacrificed to the one end of success; for if he is a failure his life will be of no value to the life of the world. Therefore, there is on his part a sudden focusing of all of his interests in one very narrow field,—the field of his own self-centred endeavor.

We often ask the question,—why our college graduates do not take a more active part in some form of social service so splendidly organized by the modern city church. Some may answer this question by insisting that it is due to a certain lack in their college training, that the attention of the undergraduate has not been sufficiently directed to the responsibilities of life, and to the duties which he must assume when he leaves his college pursuits behind him. Others there may be who would say that the difficulty is with the church, that its claims are not sufficiently strong, nor sufficiently urgent to command the allegiance of our young graduates as they enter upon their life work. There may be some truth in each of these criticisms. Both college and church may be partly at fault. There is, however, a natural tendency due to the combined factors of human nature, on the one hand, and its environment, on the other, which should be definitely recognized in order that it may be intelligently counteracted. This is the tendency which develops a habit of irresponsibility due to an intense concentration of effort upon a necessarily narrow field of interests. To get a start in life, to be able to hold one's own in the strenuous competition of the age, to compel recognition as an authority in one's subject, to control men and events, to command a respectful hearing amidst the many clamorous voices of the world, and to win the place of a peer among one's contemporaries,—this is no slight undertaking. It means perseverance, courage, and an indomitable spirit. Therefore, it is not strange in facing the long road which leads to success that the young man should resolve within himself,—"This one thing I do; I have a definite task before me which will engage all of my powers; if I am to succeed, I must literally 'mind my own business'; whatever else may happen to me I am determined that my energies will not be dissipated, that my time will not be wasted, but whatever is in me I will devote whole-heartedly and with singleness of purpose to the tasks which are peculiarly my own and which particularly concern my chosen work in life."

We have gained much I think in being able to recognize a tendency such as this. We are

in a position to know how to neutralize and overcome it. Because a tendency is a natural one and grows inevitably out of the logic of the circumstances of life, we are not necessarily justified in weakly yielding to it. To discover the cause of irresponsibility by no means excuses it.

The habit of irresponsibility cannot be rationally defended by us even though we continually indulge in it. The duties which belong to us do not cease to be duties when we ignore them, although it may be the most natural thing in the world thus to ignore them.

The habit of irresponsibility which I have in mind does not concern the ordinary duties of honesty, fair dealing, and the like, which confront a man in the midst of his work. This habit is concerned the rather with the failure to recognize beyond the particular field of the day's work a wide area in which imperative duties constantly emerge. The persistent problem confronting every one of us, centres on the question,—whether a man's sphere of obligation is co-extensive with his particular business, or whether it reaches beyond this limited region and comprehends the wider range of life's interests and pursuits.

Because one happens to live in a great city it does not necessarily follow that he is a man of broad sympathy, of rich experience and of cosmopolitan spirit. He may be in the midst of an environment which offers a bewildering multiplicity of interests and nevertheless lead a narrow and provincial life. However varied may be the scene, however wide the prospect, it is of little avail to a man who enters upon his career with blinders on, seeing only the rut in which he moves.

A man's career is not the whole of life. If this poor fraction is regarded as possessing an integral value, there is a pitiful poverty even in the midst of abundant possessions. The fullness of any single life is dependent upon the larger life about it, which it is capable of touching, absorbing, and transmitting into its own vital power and energy. The progress of the world is due not so much to the great careers of great men, but in a very large measure to the excess of time and thought and energy which busy men have nobly given to the world's need and the world's distress. The untiring efforts of tired men, the generous giving of time on the part of those who

have no time to spare, the devotion of the hours of rest to additional service, the unrequited labor, the investment which pays no dividend,—these are the factors which enter constructively into the world's progress, and are the hope of its salvation.

The tragedy of a life is its failure to touch the life of the world. It may splendidly develop its own resources for its own needs and its own pleasures, or if you please, for its own name and fame, but its success only serves to make its failure the more conspicuous, if its ambition does not seek to give as well as to get, and is not willing to stoop to sacrifice as well as to glory in success.

The practical question which at once suggests itself is how this natural habit of irresponsibility which so easily attaches itself to our lives may be overcome. It is certain that the dull heavy drag of inertia such as this, can only be neutralized by a strong emotional appeal.

And the appeal to which youth by its very nature responds most spontaneously is that which is made to the crusading spirit common to all men. If our young men can be brought to appreciate the fact that the age in which they live is one in which the battle must be fought against organized evil, and that they are called to take their part in this conflict, they will discover a cause capable of transforming their lives. There is a natural spirit of chivalry in youth, to which a successful appeal can be made.

It has been urged on many sides that when we take away from any age its spirit of militarism we thereby deprive it of the opportunities which are necessary to develop the heroic virtues of courage and bravery. It is possible, however, even in an age of peace, to present a heroic substitute for this martial spirit.

There is the present day call to bring the strong arm and stout heart in some way or other to help the many forces which are contending for the cause of social justice and of righteousness. Such a cause makes a heavy demand upon just those qualities of mind and spirit which are martial in their nature,—perseverance, courage, loyalty, and sacrifice. The last generation has evolved the phrase, "Captains of industry." Shall not the present generation create a new order of soldiers of humanity?

The strongest emotional appeal which can

be made to the thoughtful man, and particularly to the man who has had the opportunities of advanced education, is one which reaches his emotional nature through his intellect, and I believe most profoundly that many of our young men fail to devote their lives to the noblest purpose, because their feelings have never been reached through their reason. Moreover, the great ideas which Christianity emphasizes in a philosophy of life are those which are peculiarly calculated to command the thought, and through the thought to find a deep lodging in the emotions. They are the ideas of the common cause of humanity and the law of sacrifice, ideas which open before us a new world of opportunity and a new world of endeavor. We have to deal with so many considerations in life which are

meagre and petty, and which soon become a part of the daily routine and commonplace of our experience, that we become inhospitable to the great ideas which might take possession of us. Life becomes narrow and miserable in its poverty when it is not swept along with the tide of these great conceptions.

The habit of irresponsibility is one which tends to induce a closed mind, and with the closed mind one fails to appreciate the true scale of values of life and to attain the sources of true satisfaction. The restlessness of our age is due to the fact that, in certain quarters at least, men have not yet made the great discovery. We need a new revelation, and a new prophet. Who shall rend the veil which hangs darkly between man and himself; between man and his brother?

Harvard 16, Princeton 6

IN THE stadium at Cambridge last Saturday Harvard had a better football team than Princeton and they played a better game. These two conditions do not always come together, but they did last Saturday, and they sum up briefly the reason why Harvard defeated Princeton 16 to 6, or three field goals and a touchdown with goal, to one touchdown without goal.

Harvard scored first, on Brickley's drop kick in the second quarter. Soon after, on two skillfully executed forward passes, Captain Pendleton and Waller made sixty yards for a touchdown, putting Princeton in the lead by 6-3. That remained the score when the first half ended, but Brickley kicked two field goals in the third quarter, putting Harvard ahead by 9-6, and in the fourth Harvard added a touchdown and goal.

Last Saturday's game corroborated the belief that Harvard has an uncommonly capable team. They are not an extraordinary big team, though heavier than Princeton, both in the line and in the backfield. But the weight is well distributed, and back of it there were the prevailing qualities of intelligence and determination. A well coached team, they play together, and they know how to use their natural gifts of physique to the best advantage, in an environment with which they are familiar. They were particularly keen at sensing Princeton's plays. That they were thoroughly prepared for the attack was shown by the fact that frequently when a Princeton signal was given Harvard gave a counter signal, interpreting to the Harvard players the sort of play to expect. Thereupon the Harvard team deployed to meet the attack. On one occasion, when Princeton tried a double

pass and the spectators were certainly taken by surprise, one of the Harvard backs sang out, "Look out for double pass," and when the play started another Harvard back came around and threw the runner for a loss. Except on the forward pass, and that only in the first half, Princeton seldom succeeded in masking the attack; and in the fourth quarter, Harvard intercepted four forward passes.

The Harvard defense was therefore alert, determined, well balanced and effective; and their attack was wisely built around Brickley, the remarkable goal kicker, who as a freshman kicked four goals against the Princeton freshmen last year at University Field, and who in the last three games Harvard has played this autumn has kicked ten goals from the field. Three of these he made against Princeton last Saturday, accounting for nine of Harvard's points, and the third put Harvard in the lead. This was made on a place kick after a fair catch forty-seven yards from Princeton's goal. The ball was held by Gardner directly in front of the goal and Brickley sent it on a straight, high flight over the middle of the crossbar, an achievement which has seldom been equalled in intercollegiate goal-kicking.*

Brickley's goal-kicking and Felton's superiority in punting, supplemented by faulty judgment, fumbles and penalties on Princeton's part, were chiefly responsible for Harvard's victory. Harvard nearly always has

* Captain John R. DeWitt's place goal which won the game with Yale in 1903 was for forty-two yards. The longest field goal on record, in a match game, was kicked by J. T. Haxall '83, in the Yale-Princeton game of 1882. It was a place goal and the distance was sixty-five yards.

better material than Princeton, but seldom wins because of better generalship. And while Harvard again had superior players last Saturday, it was not so much this better material as it was better generalship that turned the tide in Harvard's favor.

It is no reflection on Harvard's victory to record what was plain to those who have watched Captain Pendleton's team this fall and who saw the game last Saturday,—that the Princeton team did not do itself justice. This was undoubtedly due in part to the fact that Princeton was playing for the first time in the towering stadium, the lights and shades and contrary winds of which other visiting teams have found so puzzling. The strong air currents, shooting into the enclosure through the entrance apertures in the west side of the stadium, would frequently deflect the flight of a low kick, and on one occasion, and an important one, one of DeWitt's punts was caught by an air current and blown back to within ten yards of the point where the play started. Felton, the Harvard punter, being aware of the conditions, always kicked the ball high, where it seemed to escape the effect of the air currents and at the same time get all the advantage of the upper wind, which was blowing strongly from the northwest. As the stadium is open at the north end, this wind added distance to a high kick, but did not seem to affect low kicks, which, however, were deflected by the cross currents from the entrance apertures. As DeWitt seemed unable to overcome the conditions by his low punt, and as Princeton had a long, high kicker in Waller, who played throughout the game, there was much surprise in the Princeton crowd that Waller was not called upon for a single punt.

The cross currents of air were also largely responsible for poor catching of punts by Captain Pendleton and H. Baker. Everyone who has seen the latter play this year and last knows what a sure catcher he is. His judgment of the flight of the ball has heretofore been unerring and his catching and quick starting have been his other strong points. The Princeton crowd was therefore the more surprised to see him, and Pendleton too, misjudge punts, allowing the ball to hit in front of them or at the side, or go over their heads. The most reasonable explanation is that as Felton's high kicks came down they were diverted from their natural course by the stadium air currents. It is greatly to the credit of Pendleton and Baker that, whether the ball got away from them by misjudgment or a fumble, they recovered it every time.

But there were other faults of Princeton's play which were not due to conditions. The running attack, which up to the Harvard game had been going so effectively, was much impaired at Cambridge largely because the line did not make the openings for the runner, and also failed to block sufficiently to allow the man with the ball to bet well started. As in the Dartmouth game, Princeton's tackling was

insecure, and poor handling of the ball, both in receiving kicks and on forward passes, cost Princeton heavily. Much ground was also lost by penalties, principally for being off side, and on several occasions these penalties either checked Princeton's advance or were of great help to Harvard's progress. But worse than these faults were fatal errors in the generalship of the team. While in the early part of the game Harvard was saving her strength by punting, Princeton was wasting her energy by rushing the ball in her own territory, frequently waiting till the fifth down before punting. This policy in fact enabled Harvard to tie the score, after getting the ball on downs at Princeton's five-yard line. Again, as DeWitt was plainly not at his best, and was being outpunted by Felton an average of nearly ten yards to the kick, Waller should have been given a chance to do at least some of the punting. Instead, Waller was frequently sent back in the kick formation to run around the end,—a fake kick about which there was no fake, as Waller never punted. This play was never very effective, and Harvard soon solved it and thereafter almost invariably threw Waller for a loss. Nevertheless the play was repeated even in the fourth quarter, when Harvard was forcing Princeton back toward her own goal. In this quarter Princeton had the advantage of the wind, but it proved of little value because of the mistaken generalship of using DeWitt instead of Waller for the punting. At this time Princeton also tried numerous forward passes in her own territory. These long chances were taken, of course, because the game was nearly over and Harvard was ahead. But the Cambridge team was now on the lookout for forward passes, and intercepted four of them. One of these interceptions, at Princeton's 35-yard line, led up to Harvard's touchdown.

Such long chances were perhaps justified by the desperate situation in which the Princeton team was placed. But it was different with regard to the bad judgment which led up to this situation. If the Harvard game were the last of the season, no good could be accomplished by reviewing these errors; but the Yale game is still to be played, and fortunately there are ten days left to prepare for it. The Princeton team returned from its rest at Atlantic City to resume practice on Tuesday. The severe lessons of the Harvard game should have their effect.

The best part of the playing of both teams was their defense. This unexpectedly proved better than the attack. Harvard made only six first downs, Princeton made only four. This was especially surprising, in view of the changes in the rules designed to help the offense. Except when Princeton made her touchdown by two forward passes, Harvard was never hard pressed to defend her goal. The Princeton defense was more severely tried and the desperate way in which the goal was defended against the fierce rushes of Brickley and Hardwick was the most encouraging fea-

ture of Princeton's game. Princeton repeatedly beat back the attack till the best Harvard could do was to try for field goals, and when Harvard finally got her touchdown in the fourth quarter, it required five downs to take the ball over from the 5-yard line.

An analysis of the ground gained verifies the foregoing statement that Harvard's superiority was due to Brickley's goal-kicking and Felton's punting. In rushing, forward passing and running back kicks, Princeton gained altogether approximately 230 yards, while Harvard by the same means of advancing the ball gained a total of not quite 200 yards. Harvard excelled in rushing, but gained slightly less than Princeton in returning punts, while in forward passing Princeton gained eighty-five yards to none by Harvard. Harvard tried only one forward pass, which Waller intercepted. Princeton, on the other hand, made twelve forward passes, four of which were successful, four were incomplete, and four were intercepted.

In punting, however, Harvard had an advantage of nearly ten yards to the kick, Felton's punts averaging forty yards, DeWitt's thirty and a half. Harvard also suffered much less than Princeton from penalties, losing thirty yards in comparison with fifty-five by Princeton. Harvard fumbled only once, and then recovered the ball, while Princeton fumbled nine times, and recovered every time. Once, however, a low pass from center and a fumble gave Harvard the ball on downs at Princeton's 5-yard line, and Brickley's second field goal tied the score.

Considering that it rained torrents the day before the game, the playing field was in remarkably good condition,—in marked contrast to Yale Field last year. A thick cover of hay protected the turf Friday, and while the playing surface was somewhat slippery on Saturday, the foresight of the Harvard management, supplemented by the sun and wind Saturday morning, made the conditions as good as possible under the circumstances. A firm, dry turf would, of course, have been advantageous to the lighter and speedier team.

It was a brisk November day, with a clear sky and a strong wind. The imposing stadium was filled with a crowd of about 30,000, and the cheering sections kept up a spirited rivalry across the field. There were about 5,000 Princeton spectators, including the undergraduates and a few alumni who went up on the "Commonwealth" of the Fall River Line, and who had a very comfortable trip. On the way up the Sound Friday night the undergraduates had "senior singing on the steps" of the main saloon, with a large audience. The roughness was confined to the water of the Sound, and the wildness to the waves.

The game in the stadium Saturday afternoon, while contested with grim determination on both sides, was characterized by the best of feeling and the spirit of good sportsmanship. When the teams entered the field, each was cheered lustily by adherents and opponents

in the stands, and after the hard battle was over the victors and the vanquished gathered in separate groups and cheered each for the other. Captain Wendell, who started with a lame ankle, played only a few minutes. In the second quarter, Dunlap, the Princeton right end, suffered a dislocated shoulder, renewing an old injury. This was probably his last playing for Princeton, as he is a senior, and he will be greatly missed in the Yale game. Shortly before the game closed Brickley was taken from the field. He was exhausted by hard playing, but recovered after a brief rest and is reported to be in good condition again. As he left the field he was cheered by both the Princeton and Harvard crowds. Although worn down by continually defending their goal in the last quarter, the Princeton team's condition seemed on the whole better than that of Harvard.

HOW THE SCORES WERE MADE

After the teams had warmed up, Referee Langford and Captains Pendleton and Wendell held a conference in the center of the field. Captain Wendell won the toss and chose the north goal with the wind, giving Princeton the hall. Waller kicked off at two o'clock, starting the first quarter, in which Princeton had the advantage, though there was no score. Gardner made the catch and got back to his 25-yard line, and on first down Felton punted with the wind. The ball went out of bounds at Princeton's 45-yard line. S. Baker, DeWitt and Pendleton plunged into the line for a first down, but on the next play Princeton was penalized fifteen yards. On the first fake kick Princeton tried Waller lost two yards, and when S. Baker gained only two, DeWitt punted. Harvard rushed only once, then returned the kick, gaining fifteen yards by the exchange. Princeton again tried to rush, but the only gain was for eight yards by Waller on a fake kick, and on fifth down DeWitt again punted. This style of play was continued, Princeton rushing till stopped and Harvard kicking on second down. One of DeWitt's kicks got over the Harvard backs, and this with a 15-yard end run by Pendleton gave Princeton the ball at Harvard's 30-yard line, a good opportunity. But after two unavailing rushes Princeton was again penalized, this time for ten yards, and though the loss was made up by a forward pass to Pendleton, it was not enough, and soon after the battle was transferred to Princeton territory when Felton's long kick over Pendleton's head was recovered by the latter at his 12-yard line. Princeton made a first down just before the first quarter closed (the third during the quarter) and when the teams had changed goals for the second quarter, Princeton had the hall at her 22-yard line, third down and nine to gain.

The wind was now in Princeton's favor, but when DeWitt punted the ball apparently was caught by an air current. At all events, it was not a good kick, and after it had travelled about twenty yards it poised in the air and then turned back and rebounded toward the Princeton goal, Harvard recovering it at Princeton's 32-yard line. Harvard now started her attack, but Brickley was stopped for a net gain of two yards in two rushes. Princeton, however, lost five yards for off-side and then Brickley and Hardwick got a first down in three rushes. Once more

the Princeton defense stiffened, but once more off-side cost five yards, and Harvard had the ball ten yards from Princeton's goal. So determined was the Princeton defense that Harvard could not carry the ball over, and after getting to the 4-yard line on fifth down Brickley kicked his first field goal. He stood just inside the 15-yard line, at a slight angle with the posts. The ball passed inside the western post by a few inches. Harvard 3, Princeton 0.

The erratic air currents were again in evidence when Waller kicked off. It was a long, high kick, and everyone expected it to go over the Harvard goal-line, but the ball dropped almost straight down and then bounced up and down two yards from the Harvard goal. Brickley finally picked it up and dodged back to his 18-yard line, throwing off several Princeton tacklers. Dunlap's shoulder was dislocated in an attempt to stop Brickley, and Wight took his place. A 10-yard gain by Brickley followed by a poor punt out of bounds by Felton, a 10-yard penalty against Harvard and a 15-yard run back of a punt by Pendleton, gave Princeton the ball at mid-field. Here began Princeton's best attack, which resulted in a touchdown. A forward pass hit the ground, but the same play was immediately tried and Harvard was taken unawares. Andrews hurled the ball to Pendleton for a 30-yard gain, the latter making a hair-raising jumping catch. This successful style of attack was interrupted by a line plunge by Pendleton for a loss of five yards, but on the next play Andrews again made a forward pass, this time to Waller. Waller caught the ball high above his head, Wight skillfully blocked off Brickley, Waller dodged Hardwick and warded off Gardner with the straight arm. In getting away from Gardner, the last man guarding the Harvard goal, Waller staggered and fell down, but he scrambled to his feet and plunged well across the goal-line just as three Harvard players came up and tackled him. The touchdown was made at the southwest corner of the field, and the kick-off for goal was so low and wide that Pendleton fumbled the ball. Princeton 6, Harvard 3.

Soon after this Waller intercepted the only forward pass Harvard made, and with the ball at Harvard's 40-yard line there was another good opportunity. Andrews made another accurate forward pass to Pendleton, but the latter dropped the ball when he had a clear field. Still another forward pass was incomplete just before the first half closed.

SECOND HALF

The turning point of the game came soon after the beginning of the second half, when a long punt by Felton and Princeton's bad judgment in waiting till the fifth down to kick in her own territory enabled Harvard to tie the score. There were no changes in the Harvard line-up when the teams came out, but Princeton had put Pendleton at right end in place of Wight, whose injured knee had slowed up his playing. Pendleton played end most of the second half, and his speed and tackling were of great value down the field after a punt. H. Baker, who had not played during the first half, took Pendleton's place in the backfield. Princeton chose to defend the south goal, reserving till the last quarter the advantage of the wind.

After H. Baker's kick-off, Harvard stuck to the policy of punting. Felton, now having the wind, got off a beautiful long punt, which H. Baker caught at his 10-yard line, where he was tackled for no gain by O'Brien. In the shadow of her own goal Prince-

ton foolishly used up four downs trying to rush the ball, and when compelled to kick on the fifth down, Bluthenthal's pass was low, DeWitt fumbled the ball, and then fell on it. If the signal for a punt had been given on an earlier down, there would still have been the chance to kick out of danger, but being the fifth down, notwithstanding DeWitt's recovery, the ball had to be surrendered to Harvard at the 5-yard line. In spite of this discouraging situation, the stubborn Princeton defense again beat back the fierce Harvard assault. Harvard's off-side also helped, and when Brickley got only half a yard, was stopped again for no gain, and Hardwick could do no better, on the last down Brickley made his second drop kick for a goal. It was an easy one, the kick being from fifteen yards directly in front of the goal posts. This tied the score at 6-6.

After H. Baker's kick-off, a long return punt by Felton, followed by a Princeton loss of five yards on a double pass, and a short kick against the wind by DeWitt, gave Harvard the chance to take the lead. Gardner made a fair catch of DeWitt's punt at Princeton's 47-yard line, and Brickley kicked the long place goal which made the score Harvard 9, Princeton 6.

Soon after, Brickley tried another drop kick, a long chance from the 40-yard line, and this time the Princeton forwards broke through and blocked the ball. It bounded far to the side and Princeton recovered it. The only other exciting incident of the third quarter was a 25-yard run by H. Baker, after catching one of Felton's long punts, but it availed nothing as it was all in Princeton territory. The quarter closed with Harvard having the ball at her 40-yard line.

While the teams changed goals the Harvard band played merrily "This is Harvard's Day," and it sure was. Princeton, however, now had the wind, and there was still time to win,—but it proved a very bad quarter of an hour for Princeton.

Emmons was sent in to take S. Baker's place at quarterback. The Princeton crowd thought this meant a change in tactics, but the only change was the taking of long chances with forward passes. DeWitt continued to do the punting and Waller continued to lose ground by the fake kick. Pendleton's tackling after punts and his team's fighting defense were the best features of Princeton's game in this quarter.

Soon after the quarter started a penalty against Princeton, a 12-yard dash by Brickley, and Felton's long punt which Baker misjudged, forced Princeton back, and then Harvard intercepted a forward pass. Brickley again tried for a field goal, but the Princeton forwards broke through and spoiled the attempt. A second time Harvard intercepted a forward pass, and again Brickley missed a field goal. Then Princeton got away with a forward pass for ten yards, but DeWitt's poor punt went out of bounds at midfield, and Brickley got through the line for fifteen yards. A penalty for off-side helped Harvard, but once more the attack was halted, and Brickley missed another goal. Hardwick intercepted Andrews' forward pass, and this finally led up to Harvard's touchdown. From the 35-yard line, by a smashing attack Brickley and Hardwick carried the ball to Princeton's 5-yard line. The defense was so fierce that three rushes gained only four yards, but on the last down, with Princeton concentrated for Brickley at center, Hardwick slipped through the right wing for the final distance. Hardwick's goal made the final score 16-6.

During the remaining minute of play, Hardwick intercepted another forward pass, and the game closed with the ball in Harvard's possession at Princeton's 40-yard line.

HARVARD	PRINCETON
Felton	I. c. Andrews
Storer	I. t. Phillips
Pennock	I. g. Shenk
Parmenter	c. Bluthenthal
Trumbull	r. g. Logan
Hitchcock	r. t. Penfield
Coolidge	r. c. Dunlap
Gardner	q. b. S. Baker
Hardwick	I. h. b. Pendleton
Brickley	r. h. b. Waller
Wendell	f. b. DeWitt

Substitutions: Harvard—Wigglesworth for Parmenter, Driscoll for Trumbull, O'Brien for Coolidge, Lingard for Brickley, Bradley for Wendell. Princeton—W. Swart for Logan, Ballin for Penfield, Wight for Dunlap, Pendleton for Wight, H. Baker for Pendleton (at left half back), Streit for Pendleton (at end).

Touchdowns—Waller, Hardwick. Goal from touchdown, Hardwick. Place goal—Brickley. Goals from field, Brickley 2. Referee, Mr. W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania. Head linesman, Lieutenant Nelly, U. S. A. Time, 15-minute quarters.

THE HARVARD-PRINCETON RECORD

Last Saturday was the first time Harvard has defeated Princeton at football in a quarter of a century, the last time Harvard won having been in 1887. Since 1877, when the first game was played, Harvard and Princeton have had seventeen matches, of which Princeton has won twelve and Harvard four, and there was one no-score tie. Harvard won in 1877, 1882, 1887 and 1912, and Princeton in 1877 (there were two games that year, one in the spring and the other in the fall), 1878, 1879, 1880, 1883, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1889, 1895, 1896 and 1911. Since point scoring was introduced in 1883, Princeton has made 169 points to 72 by Harvard, as follows:

1883 Princeton.....	26	Harvard.....	7
1884 Princeton.....	34	Harvard.....	6
1886 Princeton.....	12	Harvard.....	0
1887 Princeton.....	0	Harvard.....	12
1888 Princeton.....	18	Harvard.....	6
1889 Princeton.....	41	Harvard.....	15
1895 Princeton.....	12	Harvard.....	4
1896 Princeton.....	12	Harvard.....	0
1911 Princeton.....	8	Harvard.....	6
1912 Princeton.....	6	Harvard.....	16
	169		72

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

While the varsity game was in progress in the stadium at Cambridge last Saturday, on a nearby field the Harvard freshmen defeated the Princeton freshmen 14-0. Other scores of Nov. 2—Dartmouth 59, Amherst 0; Penn State 14, Pennsylvania 0; Carls 34, Lehigh 14; Williams 24, Cornell 0; Wesleyan 28, Union 3; Swarthmore 13, Ursinus 0; Lawrenceville 13, Mercersburg 7; Hill 7, Tome 0.

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The Alumni

UNDER the auspices of the Graduate Council another new alumni association has been organized.—The Border Association, with headquarters at El Paso, Texas. The Rev. Kenneth Brown '93 is President, and Vance Stewart '05, American Bank Building, El Paso, Texas, is Secretary.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey was held at the Country Club at Englewood, Oct. 30, with President W. D. Moffat '84 in the chair. About fifty-five members were present to listen with interest to the reports of the various committees, showing what had been done in the territory during the year.

The Association then elected as its officers for the ensuing year: Nathan S. Schroeder '98 of Englewood, President; Frank H. Hall '92, of Haekensack, Vice-President; Oscar W. Jeffery '94, of Englewood, Treasurer; Murray Olyphant '05, of Englewood, Secretary.

It was decided to hold the annual dinner on Thursday, Dec. 5, at Englewood Country Club, and the President appointed as Dinner Committee: Clarence D. Kerr '01, David P. Earle '05, Nicholas F. Lenssen '99, Ward C. Pitkin '00, and Geo. Whitefield Betts, Jr., '92, Chairman.

After the meeting, an enthusiastic smoker and

song fest took place, with speeches from local talent and the guests at the evening, W. P. Atkinson '89, of the Montclair Association, C. H. Higgins '03, of the Hudson County Association, and H. G. Turner '09, of the Passaic County Association.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J., ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

George A. Brakeley '07 has resigned as Secretary of the Hudson County Alumni Association and all communications should be addressed, until further notice, to the President, J. W. Rufus Besson '92, 1 Newark Street, Hoboken, N. J.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI

A fund of \$400 was raised among the Princeton alumni of the District of Columbia towards Governor Wilson's campaign expenses as candidate for the Presidency. The committee which collected the money was composed of Frank B. Fox '05, Chairman; William S. Albert '65, A. Bailey Kelly '70, Edward S. McCalmont '77, John H. Brickenstein '85, G. Thomas Dunlop, Jr., '92, Walter J. Philling '97, Andrew B. Duval '99, James L. Norris, Jr., '99, Max C. J. Wiehle '99, Charles H. Bradley '02, Walter G. Dunlop '09, Newton K. Fox '09, and Spencer Gordon '09. Forty-five alumni contributed to the fund, which was sent to Rolla Wells '76, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.



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SECTIONAL BOOK-
CASES



'91

Dr. Alfred P. Dennis of the Dennis Brothers Lumber Co., Pocomoke City, Md., is a member of the Maryland Woodrow Wilson Campaign Committee and stumped the Eastern Shore Counties of Maryland in the interest of the Democratic national ticket.

'94

Alexander Benson has been transferred from the post of Second Secretary of the United States Embassy at St. Petersburg to that of Second Secretary of the Embassy at Rome.

'96

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Brutus Junius Clay and Miss Agnes Maria McEvoy at 402 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.

Lieutenant David Potter, U. S. N., is at present stationed at Manila, P. I., as Purchasing Pay Officer in the Navy Pay Office. He has completed a new novel, which will soon appear from the Lippincott press.

'03

John C. Long is the father of a son, Robert Wood Long, born in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.

'05

H. D. Marshall, Jr., Cashier of the Phoenix National Bank of Phoenix, Arizona, is Vice-President of the Woodrow Wilson Arizona College Men's League.

Dr. Fordyce B. St. John has opened an office at 47 West 50th St., New York City. He is living at 981 Madison Avenue.

Alexander H. Rutherford, Jr., is with Jenkins, Whedbee and Poe, investment securities, 8-10 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

'06

Richard Leaming recently returned to Philadelphia, from San Francisco. He has been on the Pacific Coast since graduation but has now returned East to live. He is associated with the Pleasant Mills Paper Co., 608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Among those in Princeton for the Dartmouth game were Dr. Runkle Hegeman, L. B. Shoemaker, Robert B. Galt, Samuel J. Reid, Jr., Charles Presbrey, N. B. Tooker, G. B. Simons, Jr., P. H. Schaff, and L. D. Froelick.

'07

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Charles Townley Larzelere and Miss Francis Wharton Mendelson on Nov. 8, at 159 West 74th St., New York City. After Feb. 1 they will be at home at 1026 De Kalb St., Norristown, Pa.

Walter Loring Barrows and Miss Gertrude Seeley Green were married on June 21, at New Milford, Conn.

'09

Owing to the many letters and 'phone messages received by the Reunion Committee, it has been advisable to postpone the Class Dinner from Dec. 28 till February, which seems to be a more favorable time. The exact date will be announced in the next issue.

Douglas David Ballin and Miss Grace Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of New York City, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, 248 West 127th St., New York, on Oct. 30. J. C. Brush was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ballin left on their honeymoon trip for New England and Canada. After Dec. 1, they will be at home at 509 West 110th St., New York City.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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'11

Edwin M. Clancy, who is recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, and who has been in the East during the autumn, has returned to Louisville, Ky. His address is Alta Vista, Cherokee Park, Louisville, Ky.

T. W. Sill is manager of the Bulls Ferry Chemical Company, at Shadyside, N. J. He has recently returned from a business trip through the South.

'12

Morgan Davies is Secretary of the Wisconsin organization of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League.

C. Heath is employed in the Fulton Bell Co. at 2 Rector St., New York City. He is living at 172 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

T. Q. Beesley is studying theology at St. Thomas College, Brookland, D. C.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912

NO. 8

ARRANGEMENTS are now completed for the Yale-Princeton football game at University Field this Saturday.

The tickets were mailed to alumni applicants last Saturday. Although the stands at University Field have again been enlarged this year, the total seating capacity being 28,066, the number of applications exceeds by over 3000 the capacity of the stands. Our Yale visitors required nearly 12,000 seats, taking the entire west stand and about half of the south stand. This leaves about 17,000 seats for the Princeton crowd, who as usual will have the east and north stands, and part of the south stand. For the Princeton cheering sections in the east stand, which begin at the middle of the field and extend southward, over 3000 seats were required, filling Sections G, H, J, and K. It is plain that after filling the applications of undergraduates and others who for various reasons are given preference in the allotment of seats, the end sections of the east stand, the north stand and a part of the south stand remain as the portion of those who have applied for two seats outside the cheering section. We are requested to repeat that the ushers are instructed not to seat ladies in the cheering sections. This is by action of the Board of Control.

THE USUAL EXTRA TRAINS will be run from New York and Philadelphia on Saturday morn-

ing, returning as soon after the game as they are filled up. For those coming by automobile, parking space will be available on the open tract back of University Field, the entrance to which is through a lot on Nassau Street, just west of Murray Place.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of football, Princeton has been fortunate in having a comparatively dry autumn this year, and although there have been a few rains lately, at this writing the playing field is in very good condition. Every night it is covered with a thick coat of rye straw to protect it from the frost and possible rain.

THE YALE AND PRINCETON Glee Clubs are to give a joint concert in Alexander Hall on the evening of November 15th, the night before the football game. The concert will be followed by the annual Senior Dance in the Gymnasium, to which alumni are invited. R. B. Thomas '13 is Chairman of the Dance Committee. At the request of the Dean of the College and the Senior Dance Committee we reprint the following rule: "Loitering about the Gymnasium on the night of the dance will be regarded as disorderly conduct and will be punished accordingly."

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT of the interpenetration of campus and classroom is interestingly

exhibited in a recent freshman Latin prose composition assignment, a discarded copy of which was picked up the other day in McCosh Hall. In these sentences to be put into Latin by the freshmen, it is not difficult to detect the present all-pervasive atmosphere of the football field,—perhaps it was merely a subconscious impulse on the part of the instructor, but we don't like to think so. It is easier to believe that the dry bones of the valley have responded to the touch of vibrant life; that some crafty Latin teacher has seized upon the spirit of the hour to pique the interest of his unsuspecting students. Observe the correlation of life and study, of spontaneous high thinking and hard fighting, of football and Latin, in these sentences:

1. Although he is brave we cannot praise him.
2. Since these things are so, let us turn our attention to the fight.
3. He ran away more out of prudence than because he was afraid.
4. However many there are, we will make the attack.
5. He stayed home on the ground that he was sick.
6. I gave him the money, not because he asked for it, but because he was so poor. [Or because he won it?]
7. Granting that the Albans are stronger, why should we fear?
8. Even if he is tired from running, he is not wounded.
9. The legions shouted aloud because their champion was the victor.
10. He broke the treaty, alleging that it was unfair.

(We are informed by a freshman that this is all from Caesar.)

"SOME ASPECTS OF THE RENAISSANCE" is the general title of a course of public lectures to be given in McCosh Hall during the year by members of the University Faculty. There will be one lecture each week on Wednesday at 5.00 p. m. The first lecture will be given this Wednesday by Professor Paul vanDyke '81, whose subject is "Political Ideals of the Renaissance." This will be followed on November 20th by a lecture on "Renaissance Sculpture" by Professor Allan Marquand '74; December 4th, "Painting" by Professor Mather; December 11th, "Architecture" by Professor Howard C. Butler '92; January 8th,

"A Precursor of the Renaissance" by Dean Andrew F. West '74; January 15th, "The Revival of Learning" by Professor W. K. Prentice '92; February 12th, "The Humanists" by Professor C. G. Osgood; February 19th, "Italian Letters" by Professor G. M. Harper '84; February 26th, "French Letters" by Professor Christian Gauss; March 5th, "English Letters" by Professor Robert K. Root; March 12th, "German Letters" by Professor George M. Priest '94; March 26th, "Philosophy" by Professor Norman Kemp Smith; April 2nd, "Natural Science in the Renaissance" by Professor Augustus Trowbridge; April 9th, "The Mediaeval Mind" by Dr. Stewart Paton '86; April 16th, "The Reformation and the Catholic Reaction" by Professor John H. Coney '85.

ONE PURPOSE OF THIS COURSE is to give the University and the community an opportunity to hear something about the life and thought of the people of the Renaissance period. Another purpose is to relate in a single course the subject-matter of various departments. In an age of specialization human minds are kept so much in idea-tight compartments that frequently the student of science is ignorant of art, the student of letters is unfamiliar with the basic problems of science. This course synthesizes history, art, philosophy, literature, and science, and should have a distinct cultural value. It is hoped that there will be enough interest in the course to encourage the continuance of the plan in other years with other schemes of study.

PROFESSOR EMIL BOREL, Director of Scientific Studies in the Ecole Normale in Paris, and Madame Borel, were recent Princeton guests. Professor Borel delivered two addresses while here, one before the Mathematical Department, and the other a Trask lecture on the work and life of the Ecole Normale. A dinner was given in his honor at "Prospect," at which the members of the French and Mathematical Departments were also guests. Under the auspices of the Present Day Club of Princeton, Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York spoke in Alexander Hall November 7th, on "The High Cost of Living and How to Reduce it," and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York addressed the Philadelphian Society in its course on "The Fundamental Problems of Religion." President John Grier Hibben

'82 and Dean Andrew F. West '74 were the delegates of the University at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, in Philadelphia, November 7th, 8th, and 9th.

TWO ERRORS crept into the list of alumni having sons in the freshman class, published recently in The Weekly. The freshman credited to Addison S. Rodgers '81 is the son of the late James G. Rodgers '67. It is a pleasure to learn, however, that in the course of time the name of Addison S. Rodgers will be on this roll of honor, for he has an only son who is preparing for the Class of '30. The names of Mr. Rodgers and his classmate Dr. William S. Dodd were inadvertently marked with the star which indicated the deceased alumni in the list. We are glad to report that both Mr. Rodgers and Dr. Dodd are very much alive, the former being successfully engaged in business in Springfield, Ohio, and the latter being actively in the medical missionary service with headquarters at Konia, Turkey. Dr. Dodd not only has a son in the freshman class, but another son, Edward M. Dodd, was graduated from Princeton in 1909. We offer our humble apologies for these errors, and desire also to express to Mr. Rodgers and Dr. Dodd our sincere wish that it may be many years before The Weekly will be called upon to record their obituaries.

AN ATTITUDE OF MIND which still persists in some university circles with regard to the Honor System in examinations is reflected in the following paragraph from the Yale Alumni Weekly:

"The address by a Senior of the University of Virginia before the New England Association of Colleges held in New Haven last Saturday, shed some new light on the so-called Honor System in undergraduate classroom work. The University of Virginia, of course, has been the leader in this particular student movement. Princeton believed that the Honor System had been successful at that college in that it had changed the entire tone of the institution, making the Faculty and students friends instead of traditional enemies. The Honor System is of course working well thus far at Sheff, both the undergraduates and the Faculty, in general, being satisfied with it. The fundamental idea of an Honor System is still hostile, however, to the Yale College undergraduates, and the several attempts that have been made to graft it on the College have

been highly, if not sensationally, futile. This, however, is not a confession of peculiar moral weakness on the part of Yale College undergraduates. From what we know of the classroom morale in the College, the amount of cribbing has been steadily on the decline for some years. An Honor System is a strong assistance to weak members of a student body—it could have no effect, one way or the other, on those to whom any sort of classroom cheating is impossible because it is cheating. Its necessity in a college at all is due, we take it, to the curious difference which a group of otherwise honest young fellows will see between unfairness in play and unfairness in attending to set duties. The stricter the institution, the more old-fashioned its ideas of forcing a boy through a curriculum; the steadier the birch is held over the heads of the students, the more likely are the students to revolt against repression, and take advantages in the classroom. On the other hand, the more nearly the instructor and undergraduate can approach to a common level of friendly association, the less likely is the college student to try to get the best of the arrangement. A sort of balance exists between the two, which results the best when the equilibrium of common understanding is established. There would seem to be more and more of this at Yale, which perhaps in the long run will bring the desired result as quickly as an Honor System."

IN VIEW of the gratifying assurance that "the Honor System is of course working well thus far at Sheff," Princeton readers will have difficulty in understanding the next statement, that "the fundamental idea of an Honor System is still hostile, however, to the Yale College undergraduates." We are not informed as to the origin or administration of the Honor System at the Sheffield Scientific School and Yale College, but the reason for its failure in the latter may possibly be explained by the additional statement, that "the several attempts that have been made to graft it on the College have been highly, if not sensationally, futile." If the words we have taken the liberty of italicizing mean that the impulse toward an Honor System for Yale College comes from the university authorities, that explains the futility of the several attempts. For any effort on the part of the powers that be to hand down an Honor System to undergraduates will always prove futile; a sense of honor cannot be imposed upon boys or men of any age; it must originate with the boys or men themselves. Until a college finds itself in that state of mind it will inevitably be highly futile to attempt to establish

an Honor System. It is because the introduction of the Honor System at Princeton was the free and voluntary act of the undergraduates themselves, not even suggested by the Faculty, and that the System is administered by the students themselves, that it has been an unqualified success during the entire twenty years of its beneficent sway.



MOREOVER, IF IMPOSED and administered by college authorities, it is undoubtedly true that such a so-called Honor System "is a strong assistance to weak members of a student body." When bound by no act or impulse of their own to refrain from cheating, and likewise feeling no compulsion from their fellow-students, the morally weak follow their natural bent. But such a state of affairs is not an

honor system at all;—it is merely the same old game of outwitting the Faculty. As for the ethics of the game,—why, you are never guilty till you are found out. But let the weak brother be placed in an atmosphere surcharged with the genuine spirit of honor, and he very quickly finds himself confronted with two alternatives: Either he must conform to that atmosphere, or he must take the consequences. Place in such an atmosphere a young man whose moral sense has been weakened, bring him under the compelling influence of high and honorable traditions, and in most cases he will experience the inwardly transforming spirit of honor which pervades his environment. But if he persists in his transgression, his fellow-students will very soon see to it that he is separated from that particular environment.

Y a l e v s . P r i n c e t o n

THE Yale team this year is of the steam-roller type,—unusually heavy, slow moving, and thus far irresistible. It has made few big scores, giving the impression that the attack, built around a powerful fullback of the Coy type, depends on sheer weight and physical strength rather than on variety of tactics. This impression is based entirely on the form shown in games against opponents, but it is more than probable that Captain Spalding's team has not revealed its full repertoire of plays. The defensive record is much better than that of the offense, none of Yale's opponents having been able to carry the ball across the goal-line. The only scores made against Yale have been by means of field goals, one by Wesleyan and one by Washington and Jefferson. This is a mighty strong defensive record.

It is plain that the Princeton team will have to play better football than they did against Harvard to beat this sturdy Yale eleven. As all the practice has been secret since the Harvard game, and as last Saturday's match with New York University brought out nothing new, what progress has been made by way of eradicating the faults which were so expensive in the stadium at Cambridge, is known only to the coaches and players. But even against the handicap of a much heavier team

from New Haven, if Captain Pendleton's men play the game they have shown themselves to be capable of playing, counteracting Yale weight with Princeton speed (for at its best this is the fastest Princeton team in many a season), holding onto the ball, avoiding expensive penalties, and making the most of every opportunity, we can see no reason for pessimism at Princeton. The backfield is unquestionably good, and the line, although light and inexperienced, showed a determined defense against Harvard that was most creditable and encouraging.

As was done last year, the team will remain in Princeton during the last week before the game, but there will be only light practice after Wednesday. In addition to the Chairman of the Football Committee, R. P. McClave '03, and the regular field coaches, Logan Cunningham '11, J. M. Duff '12, and T. A. Wilson '13, all of whom have been with the team all season, the old players at the field this week include K. L. Ames '90, Philip King '93 of the Football Committee, Knox Taylor '95 of the Board of Control, John P. Poe '95, T. G. Trenchard '95, Langdon Lea '96, Garrett Cochran '98, A. R. T. Hillebrand '00, F. M. Tibbott '00, C. G. Ballin '10, W. R. Sparks '11, M. V. Bergen '92, Herbert Wheeler '00, and W. W. Roper '02.

RECORDS OF THE SEASON

During the season Yale has scored 83 points to 6 by opponents in seven games; Princeton, 316 to 29 by opponents in eight games. The only team against which both have played is Syracuse, Yale making 21 points and Princeton 62. Princeton's record for offense is uniformly better by about the proportion indicated by the scores against Syracuse, but Yale's defensive record is much better than Princeton's. The scores for the season are as follows:

Yale.....	10	Wesleyan	3
Yale.....	7	Holy Cross.....	0
Yale.....	21	Syracuse	0
Yale.....	16	Lafayette	0
Yale.....	6	West Point.....	0
Yale.....	13	Washington and Jefferson	3
Yale.....	10	Brown	0
—	—	—	—
83		6	
Princeton.....	65	Stevens	0
Princeton.....	41	Rutgers	6
Princeton.....	35	Lehigh	0
Princeton.....	31	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	0
Princeton.....	62	Syracuse	0
Princeton.....	22	Dartmouth	7
Princeton.....	6	Harvard	16
Princeton.....	54	New York	0
—	—	—	—
316		29	

THE YALE-PRINCETON SERIES

Saturday's contest will be the thirty-eighth annual Yale-Princeton game. Yale has won twenty victories, Princeton ten, and there have been seven tie games. Yale defeated Princeton in 1876, 1882, 1883, 1887, 1888, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1897, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1909, and 1910, Princeton defeated Yale in 1873, 1878, 1885, 1889, 1893, 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903, and 1911, and tie games were played in 1877, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1884, 1886, and 1906.

PRINCETON 54, N. Y. U. 0

The game with New York University at University Field last Saturday was rather disappointing, not because the score of 54-0 was not large enough, but because the defense of the visitors was too feeble to put the home team on its mettle. The making of a well graded schedule is a difficult matter. When the

schedule is made in the spring, it is of course impossible to judge how the opposing teams are going to turn out. Last year it was felt that Dartmouth between Harvard and Yale was too much of a job, and in the effort to avoid the severity of the 1911 season, it turns out that Princeton encounters almost no outside opposition between Harvard and Yale.

Captain Pendleton, Phillips, Andrews and Logan did not take part in the game last Saturday. While there was some brilliant individual playing, on the whole the game was not particularly impressive of uniform strength on the part of the Princeton attack. This was no doubt due in part to the presence of several substitutes. The best feature of the game was Princeton's improvement in tackling.

Princeton made twenty-three first downs to four by New York, and 488 yards by rushing to 98 by the visitors. Eight touchdowns were made by the home team, six of them in the first half. In the second half Princeton practiced punting, H. Baker doing most of it, and showing good form. The most exciting feature of the game was an 80-yard run for a touchdown by E. Waller, which was made from scrimmage on a dash outside of tackle. New York got one chance at a field goal, the ball going wide.

PRINCETON	NEW YORK
H. Waller.....	l. e.....Duteher
Ballin.....	l. t.....Wiener
Shenk.....	l. g.....Dressler
Bluenthal.....	c.....Torrence
W. Swart.....	r. g.....Vesely
Penfield.....	r. t.....Yark
Wight.....	r. e.....Kaplin
S. Baker.....	q. b.....Huntley
H. Baker.....	l. h.....Thompson
E. Waller.....	r. h.....Smith
De Witt.....	f. b.....Miller

Touchdowns—E. Waller 4, H. Baker 3. De Witt. Goals from touchdowns—H. Baker 6. Substitutions: Princeton—Longstreth for Shenk, I. Swart for Bluenthal, E. Trenkman for Penfield, Doolittle for H. Baker, F. Trenkman for De Witt. New York—Sears for Kaplin, McCoy for Vesely, Baldie for Thompson. Referee—Mr. J. H. Costello, Cornell. Umpire—Mr. W. F. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—Mr. T. Kirby, Georgetown. Time—15-minute quarters.

YALE AND PRINCETON FRESHMEN TIE

The Princeton freshman eleven closed their season with a 3-3 tie game with the Yale freshmen at University Field last Saturday. Each team made a field goal, the only scores. The Princeton freshmen far outrushed their Yale contemporaries, making fourteen first downs to two by the visitors, but fumbles and mistakes in judgment deprived the home team of a victory. Princeton's superiority in rushing was also offset by the remarkable punting of the Yale freshman captain and fullback, Guernsey, who will undoubtedly be heard from later. After Princeton had taken the lead on

a drop kick by Law from the 20-yard line, Captain Guernsey saved his team from defeat by kicking a fine goal from the 40-yard line, when the game was nearly over. Yale got the ball here on a fumble, Guernsey was also Yale's best ground-gainer. Glick was the best ground-gainer for Princeton, and he and Law, Payne, and Shea of the backfield, Lamberton and Brown, ends, and Heyniger, guard, look like possible varsity material. Payne is a son of F. H. Payne '91, who saw the game; Lamberton is a son of Henry M. Lamberton '85; Brown is a brother of R. M. Brown '08, and Heyniger is a brother of W. S. Heyniger '09.

The freshmen have had a fairly good season, having lost only one game, that with the Harvard freshmen. After last Saturday's final game they gave a rousing cheer for their coaches, H. L. Dowd '09 and J. M. Duff '12. The line-up was as follows:

PRINCETON 1916	YALE 1916
Brown.....l. e.....	Roberts
Sennens.....l. t.....	Conray
Heyniger.....l. g.....	Way
Hayes.....c.....	White
Lee.....r. g.....	Wiedeman
Love.....r. t.....	Burnett
Lamberton.....r. e.....	Braun
Glick.....q. b.....	Thompson
Law.....l. h.....	Cowles
Payne.....r. h.....	Malcolm
Shea.....f. b.....	Guernsey

Substitutions: Princeton—Biddle for Love, Gillespie for Payne, Payne for Gillespie; Yale—Hubbard for Roberts, Longbridge for Conray, Von Holt for Wiedeman, Crocker for Thompson, Sweeney for Cowles. Referee—Mr. Costello, Cornell. Umpire—Mr. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—Mr. Kirby, Georgetown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Nov. 9—Yale 10, Brown 0; Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3; Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0; Carlisle 27, Army 6; Bucknell 17, Navy 7; Pennsylvania 27, Michigan 21; Williams 10, Wesleyan 7; Syracuse 30, Lafayette 7; Andover 7, Exeter 0.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Central High School of Newark won the interscholastic cross country run, under the auspices of the Princeton University Track Association last Saturday. Fifty-eight school-boys competed, representing nine schools. The event has been won twice by the Barringer High School of Newark, twice by the Central High School of Philadelphia, once by Mercersburg, and once by Newark Central High School.

Princeton defeated Columbia 22-43 at cross-country running over the Princeton course last Saturday. Six of the first eight places were taken by Princeton runners, and this good team work won the race. At soccer Columbia beat Princeton 4-1 the same day.

The Princeton freshman cross-country team defeated Lawrenceville 15 to 45, Oct. 31.

The Princeton gun team lost to Harvard 163 to 162, Nov. 2.

The senior eight-oared crew won the inter-class championship in the regatta on Lake Carnegie Oct. 31. The juniors were second, sophomores third, and freshmen last. The freshmen were retarded by the breaking of a seat in their boat. A four-oared race between the juniors and sophomores was won by the former; and a novice race between three freshman eight-oared crews was won by crew A.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Nov. 15.—Joint concert by the Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m., followed by Senior Dance in Gymnasium.
- Nov. 16.—Football—Yale at Princeton, 2.00 p. m.
- Nov. 17.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander '89 of Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 22, 23, 24.—Annual Missionary Conference of the Student Volunteers of America, in Princeton.
- Nov. 24.—University Preacher—The Rev. J. H. Jowett, D.D., Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.
- Nov. 27.—Dec. 2.—Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 10.—Kinemacolor pictures in Alexander Hall, under auspices of English Dramatic Association.

The Alumni

THE Princeton Alumni Association of Arizona held its first annual reunion in the Hotel Adams, Phoenix, Arizona, on Oct. 30. Evans T. Richardson '88 was elected President of the Association, and Hugh D. Marshall, Jr., '05, was elected Secretary.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ANNUAL DINNER

The date of the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey has been changed from Thursday, Dec. 5, to Friday, Dec. 6, at the Englewood Country Club, Englewood, N. J.

All Princeton men in that territory will therefore please reserve that date. Notice, giving full particulars of the dinner, will be mailed in the course of several days.

PRINCETON CLUB OF BUFFALO

At a recent meeting of the Princeton Club of Buffalo, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

James L. Crane '99, President; Dr. F. C. Goldsborough '99, Vice-President; Howard E. Gansworth '01, Secretary; Albert L. Kinsey '02, Treasurer.

'63

Professor John W. Patton, under whom many Princeton alumni have studied at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, has retired from active teaching on account of age. In recording his retirement, The Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania says:

"In accordance with the University regulation which obliges professors of all departments to retire after having reached a given age, the Law School of the University lost one of the most popular professors in the University, John W. Patton, who has been Professor of Practice for the past fifteen years.

"The Faculty of the Law School deeply feel the loss of Professor Patton, and at their last meeting, held on June 22, before leaving for the summer, they passed the following resolutions:

"The Faculty of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania learn with great regret that by force of the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the University, retiring professors of all departments at a given age, we are to be deprived of the valuable services of Professor John W. Patton at the end of the present term.

"The Faculty desire to place on record their high appreciation of the services rendered by Professor Patton to the Law School and through it to the State and the bar. For the past fifteen years Professor Patton has served the University with an eye single to her interests and with no thought but to do his duty to her and to the students he entrusted to him. He has brought to bear on his work his scholarly attainments and a wealth of theoretical and practical knowledge of the subjects taught by him; these with a rare ability to impart his knowledge to others have insured him the eminent success he has attained as a teacher of law, while his kindly and unflinching interest in young men, both in and out of the classroom, have filled his classes and made his students his warm friends. As a member of the Faculty ever since the reorganization of the Law School, he has been a wise counsellor in the shaping of its policy and the upbuilding of its usefulness; and to the individual members of the teaching staff he has been ever a patient and helpful friend and loyal colleague.

"We deeply regret the severance of the relations, both official and personal, formed in years of health, prosperity and happiness."

"John Woodbridge Patton was born in Philadelphia in 1843. His father, Rev. Dr. John Patton, a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Jefferson College, was born in Maryland of Scotch Irish stock; his mother, a native of Massachusetts of 'Mayflower' descent, was Mindwell L. Gould. He took the Freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania and then entered Princeton with the Sophomores of the class of 1863, and after he was graduated he taught in a log cabin school in Kentucky for a year; and after that experience returned to his native city and passed a year in the office of Hon. John C. Bullitt. For an interval, in 1865, there was a breakdown in health, which gave occasion for some variation in his experience, and he went to North Carolina as a paymaster's clerk.

"Returning, he took a short course at the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the Bar of Philadelphia in 1868. He practiced law in that city for

twenty years. He was afterwards president of the Mortgage Trust Company of Pennsylvania, remaining, however, in touch with his profession, and acting as master, referee and consulting counsel from time to time.

"In 1897 Mr. Patton was appointed to the professorship of The Practice of Law in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania. This is a field in which he has met with a degree of success which has been gratifying to those interested in the foundation. Formerly it was the almost invariable practice of young men entering the profession of law to find a place in the office of some established lawyer or firm, and there acquire the necessary practical knowledge. But this has become more and more a privilege for the few, and it is found that only a small proportion of young lawyers are able to command it, to their serious disadvantage and the detriment of the public depending upon their services. There was no small doubt whether 'practice' could be successfully taught; it was an unbroken path and the methods had to be invented. The success of Professor Patton's course is attested by more than a thousand members of the junior bar, among whom he is held in high esteem as a friend and teacher. It has been said, in fact, by some Princeton men who have studied law at Pennsylvania, that he is 'the Dean Murray of the University Law School.'

"Mr. Patton has taken his part in public affairs. He served for nearly five years as member of the City Councils in Philadelphia. He has also had a number of offers of nominations for important public offices, such as Register of Wills and Judge, and has also had proffers of positions of repute in business, but in nearly every case has been compelled to decline for a reason which seemed at the time to be obligatory."

'76

The Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Wilson, of Tabriz, Persia, is spending a year in this country on furlough. Dr. Wilson has been a missionary in Persia since 1880. He is President of the Memorial Training and Theological School at Tabriz, and the author of "Persian Life and Customs," "Mariana—A Romance of Persia," and a number of important articles on the Armenian Church. He is a brother of Prof. R. D. Wilson '76 of the Princeton Theological Seminary and Prof. Andrew W. Wilson '83 of Kiskiminetas School.

'91

The new edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Birdsboro, Pa., of which the Rev. William R. Ridington is pastor, was recently dedicated. The church, with pipe organ and other complete equipment, represents an outlay of nearly \$60,000. To the inspiration of Mr. Ridington is largely due the successful completion of the new edifice.

Edward L. Howe is Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the American Bankers' Association, which held a meeting at Princeton Nov. 6.

'93

The 20th-year Reunion Committee have engaged The Bachelors' clubhouse at the foot of University Place as headquarters for the 20th Reunion to be held next June.

The Committee means to have the Reunion the most successful ever given by the class, and to this

end they have already met and apportioned the work to be done among the different members.

Meals will be served at headquarters by a competent caterer, and a tea will be served in the Reunion tent on Monday afternoon for the wives of the members, their friends and the Trustees and Faculty of the University.

It is hoped that every member of the class will attend the Reunion, and that any member who has recently changed his address will advise the Secretary of the class, George C. Fraser, 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

The Committee consists of Kenneth C. Kirtland, Gardiner H. Miller, J. S. Rogers, A. C. Proudft, L. B. Woodcock, George C. Fraser, Secretary, H. G. Murray, Chairman.

The Rev. Kenneth Brown, pastor of the East El Paso Presbyterian Church of El Paso, Texas, had a float advertising his church in a recent El Paso industrial parade. On the float was a large red heart to which were attached streamers held by sixteen children, and along the sides were banners with the inscription "The East El Paso Presbyterian Church" and a message of invitation and welcome. In speaking of Mr. Brown an El Paso paper said: "There is personality about this minister of the gospel. There is a suggestion of energy, of purpose and of executive ability to carry out that purpose."

Newton Booth Tarkington and Mrs. Susanah Robinson were married at Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 6.

'94

McCready Sykes of Boise, Idaho, and Miss Beatrice M. Evans were married at St. Mark's Church, Geneva, Ill., Oct. 2. James Fentress was best man and Albert Roe Chamberlain was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are spending the winter in New York, his office address being 25 Broad Street. They are at present in Princeton for a few days.

The Rev. John McDowell, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J., was the speaker at the noon-day service in Teachers' College, Columbia University, on Oct. 30. The subject of the address was "Knowing God." On Nov. 4 Mr. McDowell addressed the Social Workers' Club of Philadelphia on "The Church and Social Work."

'95

Richard Stockton was re-elected a member of the Borough Council of Princeton, on Nov. 5.

George White was re-elected a Democratic Member of Congress from Ohio, at the election on November 5.

'99

Walter L. Upson has resigned from the faculty of the University of Vermont and is now Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, in charge of the department, at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

'00

Edwin S. Prieth, who has been living in Munich, Germany, with his family, during the last two years, has returned to this country and his address is now 472 Ridge St., Newark, N. J.

'03

The Rev. Morgan Ashley is the father of a daughter, born in New York City Oct. 31.

'05

Vance Stewart spent part of the past summer in

England and Scotland. He met Lawrence L. Tweedy and George R. Peabody in London.

William McLemore Richardson and Miss Evelyn Chapman Rouse are to be married on Nov. 23, at Baltimore, Md. They will be at home after the first of January at Elizabeth Court, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Gordon Kelso, Jr., and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Crombie Barr were married Oct. 19 at Rye, N. Y.

Npah Reynolds Brooks and Miss Esther Baker were married Nov. 2, at St. Luke's Church, Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seaver Jones are living at 360 Warwick Ave., South Orange, N. J.

S. Stockton Buzby is general manager of the New York office of Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., 176 Franklin St., New York City.

Childs Frick has recently returned from a scientific expedition to Abyssinia, which he organized about a year ago.

'06

William Logan MacCoy and Miss Marguerite Pascal Wood were married Oct. 16, in the Presbyterian Church at Overbrook, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, the father of the bride, performed the ceremony, and Robert C. Clothier '08 was best man. Thomas H. Atherton, Jr., J. Fred Cross, Jr., Edward P. Holden, Jr., and Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., were among the ushers. Others present from the Class were Francis M. Brooke, James Gilmore, W. H. Lloyd, T. M. Woodward and W. W. N. Righter, and other Princeton men who attended were Bayard Henry '76, L. Irving Reichner '94, Harold B. Nason '98, Isaac B. Roberts '03, and from '08, Thomas B. Reed, T. Leaming Smith, and William T. West. Mr. and Mrs. MacCoy spent their honeymoon in Stockbridge, Mass. Their residence will be at Overbrook.

W. B. Churchman, Jr., has fully recovered from the attack of typhoid fever from which he suffered last summer.

Herbert F. Bryan is engaged in engineering work, in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in Northwestern Canada.

'07

Harry W. Haberman is Secretary of the Haberman Hardware Co., of Marion, Ohio. His address is 105 North Main St., Marion, Ohio.

Marshall E. Haywood is the father of a son, Marshall E. Haywood, Jr., born July 21, 1912.

The Rev. J. J. Louderbough is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, N. J.

Richard S. Kidney is Manager and Treasurer of the Auburn Silk Manufacturing Co., and President of the Auburn Silk Mill. His address is 1 Wesley Ave., Auburn, N. Y.

William D. Bangs has formed a partnership with John C. Mechem for the general practice of law under the firm name of Mechem and Bangs, with offices in the Harris Trust Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Courtland C. Van Deusen, Jr., is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Montour Falls, N. Y.

Nathaniel Dain is Sales Manager for the Progress Brick Co., with offices at 366 Fifth Ave., New York City. His home address is 252 W. 91st St., New York, or 313 James St., Peekskill, N. Y.

Bernard Hasbrouck is making a geological recon

noissance of a portion of Venezuela. His business address is Apartado 387, Caracas, Venezuela.

Raymond F. Haulenbeck is teaching Classics at Cornwall Heights School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Charles C. Wooden is office manager and foreman for Armacost and Co., florists, at Sawtelle, Cal.

William S. Gordon, Jr., is assistant works manager of the General Bakelite Co., Perth Amboy, N. J. His address is 105 Kearney Ave., Perth Amboy.

Joseph C. Hartzell has been appointed missionary under the Presbyterian Board to Laos, Siam, and his address will be Nan, Laos, Siam. Mr. Hartzell and Miss Jessie Rebecca McKinnon were married August 2, 1911, at Lachine, Quebec.

Harry W. Haight is now in Los Angeles, Cal. His business address is 914 Wright and Callender Building.

Charles Townley Larzelere and Miss Frances Wharton Mendelsohn were married in New York City, Nov. 8. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Larzelere will be at home at 1026 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa., in which city Mr. Larzelere is engaged in the practice of law.

'09

John I. Scull has been transferred from Baltimore to St. Louis, where he is Assistant Manager of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

I. A. Boas is now in the general office of the Hamburg American Steamship Co., at 45 Broadway, New York.

E. B. King has his office in the Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City.

F. W. Kolb is with Stover & Hall at 60 Wall St., New York City.

H. E. Dietrich is living at 762 Westminster Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The date of the Class Dinner is still undecided, but will be either the first or second Saturday in February.

N. D. Richardson is taking a graduate course in Civil Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His present address is 1 People's Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Perry Belden is Secretary of the American Legation at Tegueigalpa, Honduras, where he has been since last April. He is already looking forward to Reunion in June, when he expects to return to this country.

A. D. Oliphant is an attorney at law with offices at 804 American Mechanic Building, Trenton, N. J.

J. C. Jones, Jr., after graduation from the St. Louis University Law School, is now practicing law at the Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

S. S. Brady is the father of a boy, born at York Harbor, Maine, Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Brady will live in Cambridge, Mass., this winter, at 7 Hubbard Park.

'10

Stanley A. Hunter will give a lecture on India at the Princeton Public School Nov. 14.

Alexander Rolland Peacock, II, son of Clarence N. Peacock, was born on Oct. 30, weighing eight pounds and two ounces. He expects to enter Princeton with the Class of '36 and is reported as being promising material for the Varsity hockey team. Charles Dusenberry, III, son of J. Dudley Dusenberry, made his initial appearance on the morning of the same day, and it is predicted already that he will follow in the

footsteps of his father as hurdler and sprinter on the track team. The arrival of these two young Princetonians makes a total of seven Class boys born since June last, and in each case the fathers of these seven boys was a prominent athlete while in college.

Chester Coburn Darling and Miss Marian Hayden Preston were married at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., on Nov. 6. The ushers included M. Gault, II, B. Farr, R. B. Duane, R. R. Meigs, and F. B. Read. Other members of the Class present were J. S. Dennis, II, F. H. Osborn, D. D. Dodge and W. R. Scott.

Melvin A. Hall, who with his mother has been touring the world in his motor during the last year, arrived in San Francisco on Nov. 1, from Japan. They left for New York Nov. 6, expecting to make the trip by motor in six weeks. Mr. Hall contributed three descriptive articles to the issues of Oct. 9, 10 and 11 of the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo. The articles were entitled "Glimpsing the World by Motor," and were illustrated from photographs taken by Mr. Hall during his trip.

'11

J. C. Musser, who is in his second year at the University of Michigan Law School, played centre during most of the second half of the Pennsylvania-Michigan game in Philadelphia.

W. L. Pierce is working for the Foss-Hughes Motor Car Co., 21st and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

G. R. Williams is with the Corporation Trust Co., with offices in the Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

J. D. Bickford, who last year taught at the University School, Chicago, is teaching Latin and Greek at Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

H. S. Bell is with the Vacuum Oil Company, Olean, N. Y.

William Strong is in his final year at the George Washington University Law School. His address is 1208 18th Street, Washington, D. C.

'12

The following concerning Edward J. Hart is from a Seattle paper: "Eddie Hart, last year's captain of the Princeton football team, and who is now located in Seattle, finds that he cannot stay away from the gridiron. For the rest of the season the Tiger star will help Coach W. H. Hamilton, of Queen Anne, whip his youngsters into shape. Hart takes a great deal of interest in the gridiron sport, and when Coach Hamilton asked him if he would care to give the boys the benefit of his experience, gladly assented."

G. L. Hornbrook is manager of "The Kenilworth" restaurant and tea-room on Nassau Street, Princeton.

J. L. Stoecker and R. Irwin sailed from New York on Sept. 11 and have been taking an extended trip through Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and England. They recently spent several days with C. McCormick, who is attending Balliol College, Oxford.

T. B. Seyster attended the Students' Congress at Lima, Peru. He had a very thrilling time, experiencing in quick succession the delights of a revolution, an earthquake and a fire at sea.

A. Seckel is a bond salesman for the Union Trust Co. of Chicago, and is still residing at Riverside, Ill.

J. H. Arnett, J. A. H. Magoun, Jr., and G. K. Tweddel are studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

F. E. Ballard, Jr., and Miss Gladys Elizabeth Chesnee of New York City, were married Oct. 21, at the Chapel of the Intercession, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard will live at Ridgefield, Conn.

G. R. Roe is in the Engineering Department of the New York Central Railroad and is living at the Brooklyn Engineers' Club, 117 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. M. Battey, Jr., is with the Georgian Company, publishers, in Atlanta, Georgia.

O B I T U A R Y

THE REV. DR. THOMAS O'HANLON '63

The following note on the death of the Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Hanlon '63 has been sent to his classmates:

The long and useful life—and death—of another of the brotherhood of '63 must be briefly commemorated.

Thomas O'Hanlon, D.D., LL.D., distinguished as an educator and as a preacher of righteousness, passed to his reward on September 30th, at the ripe age of eighty-two years. We admired him in those days, long ago, of his two-fold task at Princeton, as a faithful minister and as a student, and we may be proud that he, the oldest of our number, fulfilled the promise of that period by his prolonged and notable life-work. A concise summary of his successful labors is given in our history, but who can know the measure of his fine service?

There are both pathos and splendid vision in his own words quoted at the close of the sketch by our historian. As we read them, we utter the old aspiration: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!"

S. S. STRYKER,

President.

J. W. PATTON,

Secretary.

THE REV. SAMUEL McLANAHAN '73

The Class of '73 has suffered a great loss by the death of Samuel McLanahan. His end came very suddenly in a small village named Alden, near Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday, Nov. 3rd. He had addressed a Hungarian mission in Elizabeth in the morning and was present at a Hungarian Sunday School in the afternoon, when, feeling ill, he went to a neighboring house and died within a few minutes after the arrival of a physician. His funeral took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton on Nov. 6 and the interment was at Greencastle, Pa. He was born near Greencastle, Feb. 12, 1853, and was prepared for college in the Chambersburg Academy, entering the sophomore class of Princeton in 1870. He graduated with honor in 1873, delivering the honorary metaphysical oration at the Commencement. He studied in Union Theological Seminary, New York, during the next two years, and completed his theological course in Princeton Seminary, from which he graduated in 1876. From this date until 1880 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Waynesboro, Pa., when he resigned to become the first pastor of the Lafayette Square Church of Baltimore, Md. In 1893 he resigned this charge, remaining in Baltimore engaged in the sustentation work of the Synod. In 1895 he became pastor of the Lawrenceville, N. J., Presbyterian Church, so continuing until a year ago. During the past year he

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was Superintendent of Synodical Home Missions in New Jersey. This brought him into direct relations with the many foreigners, settled particularly in the northern part of the state. And for this work he had unusual qualifications. He had published in 1904 a small book, "Our People of Foreign Speech", which was soon recognized as a useful handbook on this subject. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Bloomfield Theological Seminary and a member of the Presbyterian Board of Publication. He is survived by his widow and five sons. Two of these are graduates of Princeton University and two are now undergraduates of the same. He was always most loyal to his Alma Mater. A life consecrated to doing good, with a steadfast purpose and unswerving courage, has ceased its earthly activities. His classmates and his college have reason to mourn.

J. H. DULLES, Sec'y '73.

PETER A. V. VAN DOREN '79

Peter A. V. van Doren '79, Counsellor at Law of Princeton, was killed in an automobile accident at Somerton, Pa., near Philadelphia, Nov. 4. Mr. van Doren was riding with Mr. Henry C. Bunn, formerly Curator of Grounds and Buildings of Princeton University, and they were going to Philadelphia. The accident occurred at a sharp turn in the road, approaching a bridge over the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Mr. Bunn, who was driving, slowed down to make the turn, but the automobile skidded and went over a thirty-five foot embankment, throwing both of the men upon the Reading tracks. Mr. van Doren's head struck one of the rails, fracturing his skull, and he died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Bunn was also injured, though not seriously.

Mr. van Doren's body was removed to Bristol and afterwards to Princeton, where funeral services were held Nov. 7, with interment in the family plot at Franklin Park, near Princeton. The services at the church were conducted by the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach '76, with the assistance of Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, who offered prayer. The pallbearers were Bayard Stockton '72, Ammi R. Schanck '77, Dr. J. Cameron Anderson, Charles S. Robinson, Fisher Howe '93, and Edward L. Howe '91. The service at the grave in Franklin Park was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Knox '62, of New Brunswick. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Halsey and William R. Wilder, the president and secretary, respectively, of the Class of '79, attended the funeral.

Mr. van Doren was the only son of the late John van Doren and was born at Franklin Park in October, 1859. He was prepared for college at the Princeton Preparatory School and later entered Princeton University and was awarded first senior prize for oratory in Whig Hall. After doing some tutoring he entered the offices of Anthony Q. Keasby & Son, Newark, where he studied law. In 1887 he went to California and practiced law in Pasadena and was elected recorder of that place. He later returned East and began the practice of law in Newark, afterward returning to Princeton, where he practiced his profession till his death.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was for fifteen years its treasurer. He also served as counsel for Princeton Borough. He was one of the organizers of Company L, Second

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Regiment, N. J. N. G., and served as a private in the Company. He was later regimental judge advocate with the rank of captain and subsequently became brigade judge advocate with the rank of major, with which rank he was recently placed on the retired list. He was a member of the Nassau and Com-

mercial Clubs of Princeton, was secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Golf Club, was a member and had been secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Cemetery Association, and was a member of the Princeton Club, the Army and Navy Club, and the Holland Society of New York.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1912

NO. 9

WHILE that tie score of last Saturday is keenly disappointing to all Princeton, and to none of us so much as to those who have been actively engaged in the campaign at University Field, there remains nevertheless a large degree of satisfaction with the football season of 1912 as a whole. For when the season began in September, the material available certainly did not furnish ground for high hopes. In the ensuing trials for positions the freshman squad of the previous year contributed to the varsity only two regular players, and none to the line, where the need was greatest. Four of the seven line positions, including both guards and one tackle, had to be filled by former substitutes, and for three of the line positions it was necessary to draft players whose experience had been confined to the backfield. When the final game came on there were only five of the eleven regular Princeton players who had had varsity experience the year before. Nevertheless the best attack of several seasons was developed, and a defense which effectually stopped an unusually powerful Yale team. A season which furnishes such a splendid exemplification of the Princeton spirit, and which ends with a drawn game against Yale in which by common consent the honors are all with Princeton, cannot but give cause for gratification to Princeton men.

THE CLASS of '79 had the distinction of being the first since his election to give a dinner in honor of their eminent classmate the President-elect of the United States. President-elect Wilson dined with his classmates at the University Club of New York last Friday evening, and the next day he sailed with his family for a month's rest in Bermuda. Bulletins of the Yale-Princeton game, which was in progress as the boat put out to sea, were received by wireless. Before leaving Princeton last Friday, the President-elect sent to President Hibben the following graceful acknowledgment of the latter's message of election night, conveying the congratulations of his Alma Mater on his election to the Presidency:

"My dear President Hibben:

"I need not tell you how gratifying it was to me to receive from you the congratulations of my Alma Mater. I hope sincerely that she may never have occasion to be ashamed of her son.

"Cordially yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

At a meeting of the University Faculty on Monday a resolution was adopted to send to President-elect Wilson the congratulations of the Faculty.

PRINCETON HIBBEN LEAVES THIS WEEK-END to spend next week in Denver and Colorado

Springs as the guest of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, which has arranged a very full schedule for the President's first official visit to the far West. He will reach Denver on Tuesday afternoon and will be kept very busy with the following engagements: Address before the Colorado State Teachers' Association at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday, November 26th; subject, "The Thought Habit." Luncheon to President Hibben and the United States Commissioner of Education by the Colorado Schoolmasters' Club at noon, Wednesday, November 27th. Address before the Colorado State Teachers' Association at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday, November 27th; subject, "The Social Factor in Education." Annual dinner of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club at 7.00 p. m. Wednesday, November 27th. Reception in President Hibben's honor by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Titsworth, 3.00 to 6.00 p. m. Thursday, November 28th. Luncheon of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, with short address, 12.30 p. m., Friday, November 29th. Meeting of the Winter Night Club, Friday evening, November 29th; address on "A Business Man's Philosophy."



WILLIAM COOPER PROCTER '83 of Cincinnati, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mortimer Matthews '78 of Cincinnati will also be guests at the annual dinner of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, and the Secretary, F. S. Titsworth '93, wires *The Weekly*: "On behalf of Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, invite all Princeton men to all functions, requesting that they communicate with me." President Hibben will leave Colorado Springs after his address there on the night of the 29th and expects to be back in Princeton Monday, December 2nd. Before starting on his western trip, he speaks Wednesday night at the first annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Passaic County, at Paterson, N. J. President Hibben gave the annual Founder's Day Address at Pennington Seminary, November 14th, on which occasion, also, Professor Fletcher Durell '79 of Lawrenceville School delivered a eulogy on the late Dr. Thomas O'Hanlon '63, who was for thirty years President of that seminary.



THE SURJOINED LETTER from the Graduate Advisory Committee on Rowing is earnestly

commended to the attention of the alumni. Mr. Carnegie has generously provided the Lake, the Class of '87 has completed its fund for the boat house to be built in the spring, and the General Athletic Association appropriates \$2,000 a year for the running expenses of rowing. There remains the expense for the upkeep of the equipment, which heretofore has been borne by a few individual friends of rowing, but which the alumni in general are now asked to share. For this purpose an associate membership in the Rowing Association has been created, to which all alumni and friends of Princeton are eligible, and the annual dues for which are placed at the modest sum of \$5.00. Rowing at Princeton is no longer a doubtful experiment; its success is assured both as an intercollegiate sport and as a healthful form of exercise for a large number of our undergraduates. We bespeak a hearty co-operation with the Rowing Association on the part of the alumni, to the end that the largest use may be made of the splendid equipment provided by Princeton's generous friends.

JOIN THE ROWING ASSOCIATION

To the Editor of

The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: Shortly after the opening of college in September, this Committee addressed to the Alumni a letter on the subject of rowing, setting forth therein what had been accomplished during the past season in the development of this sport; giving a general idea of the purposes and objects of the new Rowing Association, and at the same time asking the Alumni to become associate members of the same, and thus aid this Committee by their moral and financial support in placing rowing at Princeton on a firm and sure foundation.

So far, our letter has not brought forth a liberal response. In fact, several of the classes have no members of the Association, and in no case have more than seven members of any class responded. This Committee feel that the apparent lack of interest, on the part of the Alumni, is probably due to the general pressure of the political campaign, during which our letter has been either mislaid or thrown away with the numerous communications daily received containing campaign literature; but now that the election is over, and Princeton has triumphed in the political field, we feel that by

calling the attention of the Alumni to the situation, through your valuable Weekly, they will cheerfully aid this Committee in carrying out what seems, at present, to be the only means whereby rowing can be maintained in a manner fitting for a major sport, and in keeping with the best traditions and spirit of Old Nassau.

With the completion of the new boat house next spring, a further great impetus will be given to the sport; but unless a fair percentage of the Alumni will assist with the small yearly subscription asked for, the best efforts of those who are giving their time and labor to the work, and the splendid results which have been accomplished in so short a time, will be greatly handicapped, if not seriously checked.

We believe, therefore, that when the Alumni know that nearly one hundred men from the Freshman class alone came out this fall for rowing, they will realize the important position this sport has already assumed, and will give it and this Committee their loyal and hearty support.

WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER '76,

ARTHUR L. WHEELER '96,

CHARLES S. BRYAN '87,

Chairman,

220 Fifth Ave., New York City,

GRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

THE WATER TOWER

To the Editor,

Sir: In a recent number of The Alumni Weekly my classmate, Mr. Thomas Shields Clarke, makes some interesting and pertinent suggestions regarding the future of Princeton architecture. His objection to the Water Tower, considered in its relation to the new buildings of the Graduate College, is a sufficiently obvious one; but he offers no solution of the problem. Now it is quite probable that removal would mean a large expense, since engineering exigencies are involved, but it may be possible to convert the present structure into something less objectionable.

A friend of mine, confronted with a similar difficulty, had the happy inspiration of building an Italian Campanile (cement construction) around his water tank; and, since the architectural style harmonized with the character of the house, the effect was wholly admirable. Should the removal of the water tower at Princeton involve a prohibitive expense, some modification of the idea might be worked out that would at least conceal the naked ugliness of the present utilitarian structure.

Very truly yours,

VAN TASSEL SUTPHEN '82.

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 11, 1912.

The Princeton-Yale Football Tie

A PHENOMENAL goal from the middle of the field with less than four minutes left to play saved Yale from defeat in the thirty-eighth annual Yale-Princeton football game at University Field last Saturday. After Princeton had outplayed Yale for nearly the entire game and had earned a lead of 6-3, and after Yale had exhausted every means of getting the ball into Princeton territory, on a last desperate chance a Yale substitute, standing on the 50-yard line with the wind at his back, propelled a long drop-kick straight for the Princeton goal-posts. With the help of the favoring wind the ball just reached the top of the cross-bar with sufficient momentum to spin over for three points, tying the score at 6-6. Thereby the name of Pumpelly, the Yale substitute who made this remarkable goal, was added to football history.

Remarkable in many respects, this game was unique in Yale-Princeton football history as the first match between the two colleges in which four field goals were kicked. Pumpelly's drop-kick had been preceded by a place-

ment goal by Flynn in the first quarter, and in the second Hobart Baker had drop-kicked two goals from the field for Princeton's six points. The game was also extraordinary in the Yale-Princeton series in that it was the first time in nearly a quarter of a century that the scoring was all by field goals, the game of 1888, when Bull's two drop kicks won for Yale, having been the last in which the scoring was confined to goals from the field.

It is not the first time, however, that Princeton has played a game with its leading rivals in which there were four goals from the field. In the game with Harvard in 1883, as many alumni remember, Alexander Moffat '84 drop-kicked four difficult field goals, one of which was for fifty yards, from near the side-line. Pumpelly's remarkable feat is therefore not unprecedented.

The greatest credit is due to Captain Pendleton's team for their splendid recovery after the Harvard defeat and their all but successful battle against Yale. If ever a game that was not actually won deserved a bonfire, it was last Saturday's game at University Field.

The Yale team averaged over eleven pounds to the man heavier than Princeton, and this superiority in weight was supplemented by an advantage in height. Place a man weighing 184 pounds and standing six feet alongside a man weighing 172 1-2 and standing five feet, 10 to 1-2 inches, and you will have an ocular demonstration of the composite Yale and Princeton football players of 1912. The composite Yale player is also half a year older than the Princeton player. The Yale line outweighed Princeton slightly over twelve pounds to the man, and the Yale backfield averaged 10 to 1-2 pounds heavier. That makes a big difference in the strenuous game of football.

But weight and height are not everything, as the agile Princeton team ably demonstrated last Saturday. In those other important qualities of knowledge of the game, swiftness of action, alertness, speed and dodging in the open, tackling, and the skill of coordinated execution, the Princeton team was superior to Yale. Even in line-breaking, which it was supposed was Yale's best quality this year, Princeton was better.

The experts have figured out that Princeton gained 142 yards in rushing to 115 by Yale, and that in running back punts Princeton excelled in the ratio of 180 to 90 yards. On penalties Yale lost 50 yards, Princeton 26. Princeton fumbled three times and lost the ball twice, Yale four times and lost the ball twice. Yale tried seven forward passes, only one of which gained, and then only 14 yards. Princeton made no forward passes.

Yale's sole superiority lay in the fine kicking of Flynn, who averaged about five yards to the kick better than DeWitt and Waller. This young giant's kicking against the strong wind was remarkable. He did great service in keeping the ball away from Yale's goal. One of his kicks, however, which went out of bounds after a gain of only twelve yards, opened the way for H. Baker's second goal. Waller's punting with the wind got better distance than DeWitt's, as the former kicks a higher ball. Both did well, however, particularly considering that the passing from center was often inaccurate. It is only fair to Bluethenthal, whose accurate passing is famous, to say that he was handicapped by interference, for which Yale was twice penalized.

Hobart Baker was the most brilliant player on the field. In addition to scoring all of Princeton's six points by his two successful drop kicks (for which he had been developed since the Harvard game under the skillful teaching Knowlton L. Ames '99), he was chiefly responsible for the great amount of ground gained by Princeton in running back punts. As is well known, Baker is an expert hockey player, and eluding opponents on the ice is apparently excellent practice for dodging them on the football field. Time after time those veteran Yale ends, Bomeisler and Avery, thought they had Baker,—but they hadn't. For

that matter every one else thought so, but just as you expected to see Bomeisler or Avery or both pin him down, with a sudden twist of the body and shift of the feet Baker was out of their grasp like a flash, and away on a zigzag journey, slipping off the finger-tips of tackler after tackler. It was a most entertaining game of hide-and-seek, a disappearance act alone worth the price of admission. And although Baker never got entirely away from Yale—on three occasions the greasy surface of the field, not Yale's tackling, stopped his progress—his elusiveness and speed were of tremendous help in keeping the battle in the enemy's country. He caught punts, puzzling or otherwise, with his accustomed decision and sureness, taking them at full speed whenever the opportunity presented. His one fumble was due to the unfaltering decision that characterizes all his playing,—a less daring player would have allowed the ball to hit the ground. In weight Baker was the lightest member of the light Princeton team last Saturday, but he put into his playing every ounce of his 160 pounds and every inch of his five feet ten,—including his head.

Another player whose game was even better than last year was DeWitt. Except in the second quarter he carried the burden of all the punting, and notwithstanding those many bad passes he was almost always equal to the difficult job of driving the ball into Yale territory. In addition he was the best line-breaker in the game, and his ability to keep his feet against several tacklers added many yards for Princeton. On one occasion he plunged straight through the Yale line and secondary defense for a total of fifteen yards, a valuable contribution toward Baker's second goal. Waller's punting with the wind in the second quarter was of much service, and he and his successor, F. Trenkman, were of great help in the secondary defense.

To the Princeton crowd it was an especial delight to see the Princeton guards and tackles, all but one new to the varsity, conspicuously outplaying their towering Yale opponents. The Princeton line "got the jump" on Yale, and literally lifted their heavier opponents off their feet. All agree that Shenk was the best guard on the field,—and he weighs under 170 pounds, not 174 as stated in the published statistics. Three Yale guards played against Shenk in turn, and all of them outweighed him from twenty to thirty pounds. But Shenk knew how to use his weight. He and Phillips repeatedly made big holes for the runner, and he was also conspicuous in tackling in the open. The disparity in weight between Logan at the other guard position, and Cooney, his vis-a-vis, was almost ludicrous. Next to Bluethenthal Logan was the heaviest man on the Princeton team, his weight being 180,—but Cooney was thirty-five pounds heavier. Penfield at tackle, next to Logan, was twenty pounds lighter than his opponent, Talbot, and

with this preponderance of weight, fifty-five pounds in two positions, Yale directed many of her plays at Princeton's right wing. It didn't pay, however. Logan and Penhelf were a mighty spy pair, fighting hard all the time, and the latter was often down with the ends on punts, not infrequently getting the tackle. It was a genuine pleasure to see this fine type of Princeton senior, after two years as a hard-working substitute, during which he has played quarterback, halfback and fullback, finally make the team and in the crisis of a championship battle play his new position in a manner of which any tackle might be proud.

Phillips, outweighed fourteen pounds, also outshone his opponent, Warren, and was the same dependable tackle as last year. Aside from his passing, Bluthenthal was very serviceable, as usual, in both the attack and the defense. On account of the injury to Dunlap in the Harvard game and the dearth of end material, Captain Pendleton went to right end in the Yale game, a personal sacrifice for the good of the team. He had not been very well during the week before the game, but despite this and his lack of practice he measured up to his new job with great credit. It was sufficiently obvious that Pendleton, who has been an object of special solicitude on the part of Yale for three years, was returning the compliment by keeping both eyes on "Lefty" Flynn, who also has a reputation. Pendleton, with the cooperation of his team, saw to it that Flynn did not add to his reputation last Saturday. It was also noticeable that Yale made no runs of consequence around Andrews at the other end, and that when Princeton punted Wheeler in Yale's backfield never got much of a start. Owing to the fact that Princeton made no forward passes, Pendleton and Andrews did not have an opportunity to show their well known skill in this exciting and spectacular play. On the whole the Princeton ends, both new at their positions, having been moved up from the backfield, compared very favorably with the Yale veterans, as is amply attested by the much greater amount of ground Princeton gained by returning punts.

Late in the game Captain Pendleton had the misfortune to have his shoulder dislocated, and Dunlap, who suffered a similar injury in the Harvard game, took his place. Dunlap participated in only one play,—but his reputation as a swift and shifty end who knows how to arise to an emergency was sufficiently established last season.

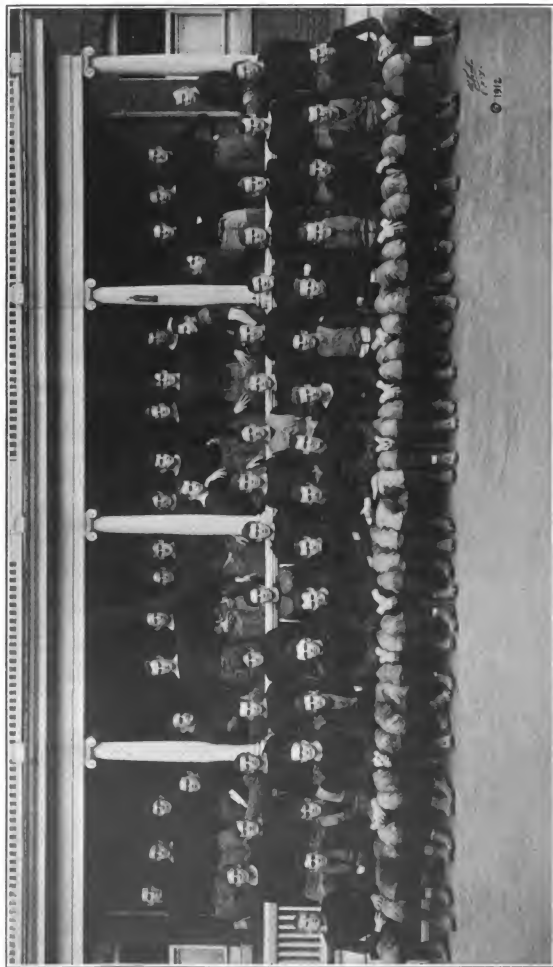
Stewart Baker, the quarterback and general, closed his first season on the varsity with the best game he has played. By sharp thrusts through the Yale line he gained many yards, and his tackling was an important factor in the defense. The critics also agree in commending his generalship. There may be an honest difference of opinion as to whether it was good policy to play a conservative game in the second half; but hindsight always has

the advantage of foresight. Probably by bolder tactics Princeton could have added to her lead in the second half, but that meant taking chances, which might have been turned to Yale's advantage. The safe game against Yale won last year, an impressive precedent, and last Saturday in the second half Yale was being kept well out of range of the Princeton goal. As a matter of fact Yale was not within reasonable range when Pumpelly kicked his tying goal. So there you are. Post-mortems with many "ifs" may be of value to the future, but not to the past; and whether the conservative generalship of the second half was of the field or of the sidelines, we venture to say that when the game was in progress there were few if any in the Princeton crowd who did not agree with the writer that the safe policy was the best policy.

A special word of commendation is due to Mr. Fitzpatrick for the excellent condition of the Princeton team.

For Yale Captain Spalding was the best ground-gainer in rushing. Flynn proved of little value in this respect, but, as has been said, his punting was of a high order. Ketcham, Boneisler and Avery were the other Yale players who stood out conspicuously,—in addition, of course, to Pumpelly, whose one achievement was the great spectacular feature of the game. Altogether Yale used twenty players, while Princeton made only two substitutions,—Dunlap for Pendleton and F. Trenkman for Waller. The latter change was due to the disqualification of Waller on a charge of unnecessary roughness. Captain Pendleton exonerates Waller of this charge, and says that he was within his rights in stopping Flynn when the latter was trying to advance the ball after he was down.

The crowd again surpassed all previous records. It numbered over 30,000 and there is no telling how many more seats could have been sold if there had been room for all who wanted to see the game. The General Treasurer sent back between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to applicants for whom there were no seats. In addition to the 29,000 in the stands, about 1,500 took admission tickets, and stood during the afternoon. The Association's excellent arrangements went through without a hitch, but the Pennsylvania Railroad service once more broke down, causing great inconvenience to hundreds of spectators coming from New York and Philadelphia. Several trains that left these cities at eleven o'clock and after were held at Princeton Junction until many of the railroad's patrons walked across the three miles to Princeton. Many others who remained at the Junction in the momentary hope that their trains would start did not reach University Field till the game was half over. The delay of the later trains was due to the breaking of a rail at Penn's Neck, but as this is said to have occurred at half past one, it does not account for the failure to



THE PRINCETON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row, left to right—H. H. Gile '15, T. C. O'Sullivan '14, M. Pope '16, R. G. Benson '15, R. M. L. Church '14, G. W. Kassler '14, E. S. Pegram, Jr., '14, L. J. Thayer '15, H. W. Chapin '15, J. F. Adams '15, M. E. Hubbell '14, E. M. Chapman '14, E. J. Lamarche '15, J. H. Frantz '13, H. W. van Horn, q., F. W. M. Woodrow, q., J. R. Semple '13, E. Sampson '14, A. G. Shenstone '14, H. D. V. Shaw '14, W. R. Dolton '15.

Middle row—A. B. Longstreth '15, J. Larsen, q., E. Trenkman '15, H. E. Waller '14, H. R. Ballin '15, J. H. Jewitt '14, I. E. Swart '15, G. D. Coleman '13, R. C. Lee '13, W. S. Swart '15, J. B. Streit '15, R. S. Hendrickson '13, M. B. Lowe '13, A. T. Haviland '15, L. H. Boland '16, W. S. Borden '15.

Bottom row—F. Trenkman '15, W. G. Andrews '13, E. C. Waller '15, W. G. Penfield '13, T. Emmons '14, W. J. Logan '13, G. F. Phillips '14, Captain T. T. Fendleton '13, W. L. DeWitt '14, H. A. H. Baker '14, C. C. Dunlap '13, G. K. Wight '13, A. Bluetenthal '13, J. S. Baker '15, A. G. Harolw '13, J. T. A. Doolittle '15.

move the trains that arrived at the Junction before that time; and even after the rail was broken, with a double track between Princeton and the Junction, it would not seem to require a great amount of ingenuity and energy to bring the delayed trains over on the good track.

It rained in Princeton on Thursday, but the sky cleared Friday and by Saturday the sun was shining brightly, and the atmosphere was that of crisp November. A strong wind was blowing from the northwest, which helped the sun to dry the field, after the covering of straw had been removed in the early morning. The field was therefore in much better condition than usual at this time of year. Owing to Princeton's clayey soil, it is almost impossible to get an entirely dry surface on the playing field, as only a little moisture makes it greasy. As it was firm underneath, this slipperiness of the surface did not affect the rushing game perceptibly; it was, however, a handicap to such a dodging runner as Hobart Baker. The strong wind was of marked advantage to the team having the north goal, and all four field goals were kicked over the southern crossbar.

Notwithstanding the supposed encouragement of rushing by the new rules, both teams played the kicking game. On Princeton's part, this was wisely done because of the experiences of the Harvard game, supplemented by observation of the Yale team. Yale attempted to rush the ball oftener than Princeton, particularly in the second half, but Flynn's great kicking was their best asset.

At 1.45 Captain Pendleton led his team into the enclosure on the run, and they were welcomed with a great volley of cheers from the east stand. Three minutes later the Yale team appeared and the west stand broke loose. Yale cheered for Princeton and Princeton for Yale and then the rival cheer-leaders worked vigorously all the afternoon, with corresponding results. Fortune favored Captain Spalding in the toss of the coin, and he took the north goal with the wind. From the start Princeton out-rushed Yale, but near the end of the first quarter a fumble gave Flynn the opportunity to score three points for Yale on a placement kick. Early in the second quarter a similar misplay by Yale opened the way for H. Baker to tie the score with his first field goal, and a poor punt by Flynn, followed by a spirited onslaught, enabled Princeton to take the lead by Baker's second goal. Thereafter Princeton played safe and held the lead by 6-3 until shortly before the game closed, when Pumpelly's long goal tied the score. Full details of the course of the ball throughout the sixty minutes of play are given below. The teams lined up as follows:

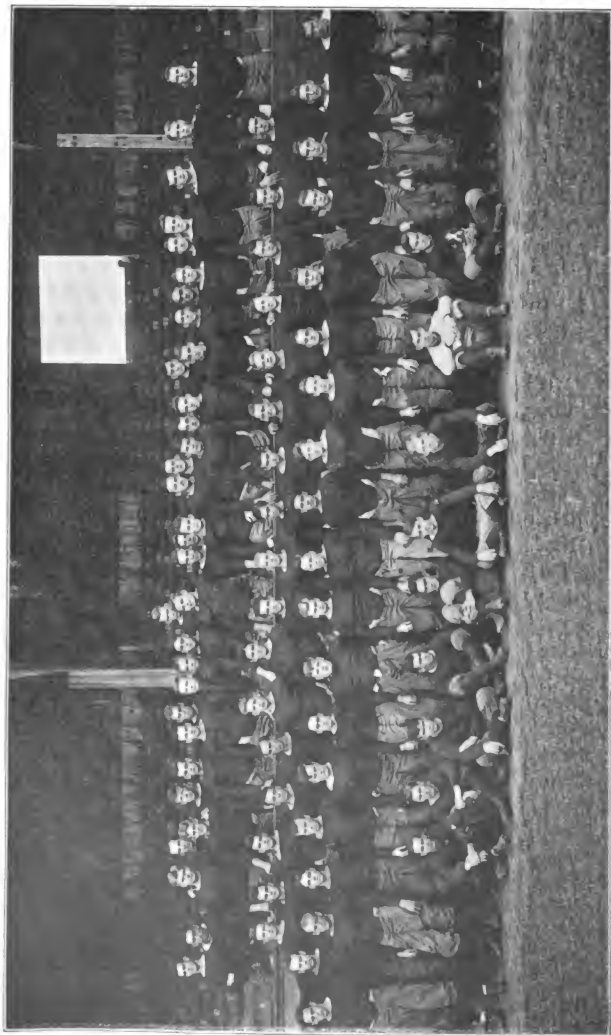
PRINCETON	YALE
Andrews	Avery
Phillips	Talbot
Shenk	Cooney
Bluthenthal	Ketcham

Logan	J. Pendleton
Penfield	Warren
T. Pendleton	Bomeisler
S. Baker	Wheeler
H. Baker	Spalding
Waller	Philbin
DeWitt	Flynn

Substitutions: Princeton—F. Trenkman for Waller, Dunlap for Pendleton. Yale—Read for Pendleton, Cornell for Wheeler, Pumpelly for Flynn, Pendleton for Read, Wheeler for Cornell, Flynn for Pumpelly, Gallauer for Avery, Markle for Philbin, Pumpelly for Markle, Sheldon for Bomeisler, Loftus for Wheeler, Arnold for Pendleton, R. Baker for Flynn. Placement goal from field—Flynn. Drop-kick goals from field—H. Baker (2), Pumpelly. Referee—Mr. W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Mr. Neal Snow, Michigan. Head linesman—Lieut. Nelly, U. S. A. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

The strength of the northwest wind was immediately shown when H. Baker kicked off for Princeton. The ball went out of bounds on the east side of the field at Yale's 30-yard line. Baker again kicked off and again the ball went out at nearly the same place. Under the rules this gave Yale the kick-off with the wind, a decided advantage at the start of the game. Flynn's power as a kicker was demonstrated when he sent the ball fully fifteen yards over Princeton's goal line,—a kick of 75 yards. Princeton chose to put the ball in play by scrimmage, and the first few plays showed Princeton's successful plan for overcoming the advantage of Flynn's punting with the wind. At the 20-yard line, Princeton formed for a punt with DeWitt back, Shenk and Phillips made a hole between Cooney and Talbot, and Quarterback S. Baker dashed through for six yards before he was stopped by Philbin. On the next scrimmage Yale interfered and was set back five yards, and on the next Logan and Penfield split Yale's left wing and again S. Baker went through, this time for seven yards. This carried the ball out to the 38-yard line and the success of the Princeton attack brought a joyful roar from the Princeton stands. On the next rush S. Baker was stopped with a gain of a yard, but DeWitt ploughed through center for five and a first down. With the ball now at midfield, Yale's line braced up and as two rushes by Waller and one by S. Baker netted only six yards, on fourth down DeWitt punted. It was a fine kick against the wind, carrying to Yale's 12-yard line, where Wheeler, uncertain what to do, allowed the ball to bounce up and down till Captain Pendleton fell on it. The onside kick having been abolished, it was Yale's ball,—in a dangerous position, however. Rather than take any chances of a blocked kick, Yale now scrimmaged. Flynn was chosen for the first attack on the Princeton line, but Princeton was watching Flynn, and he was stopped with a gain of three yards. Captain Spalding tried and was thrown back for a loss of a yard. Flynn then boomed his first high punt with the wind, the kick being good for nearly fifty yards. S. Baker made the catch at his 40-yard line, where Bomeisler's hard tackle held him for no gain. Waller gained three yards, S. Baker fumbled but recovered and gained two, and DeWitt punted. He was



THE YALE FOOTBALL SQUAD

hurried in getting the kick off, and the ball went high. However, Wheeler fumbled it, and Penfield was on the spot to recover it for Princeton. This was at Yale's 31-yard line, the nearest Princeton had been to the Yale goal. Three rushes netted seven yards, and with three to go for first down, H. Baker was sent back for a try at goal. From his 33-yard line he got off a straight kick, but Cooney jumped and deflected the flight of the ball with his hand, and although it carried over the goal-line, it went to the west of the posts. Yale chose a free kick from the 20-yard line, and Flynn's punt was good for 65 yards, H. Baker making the catch and regaining 10 to his 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Bomeisler. After S. Baker had gained a yard, Yale was penalized five for off-side, but when two rushes netted only as many yards DeWitt punted. Wheeler caught at his 39-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds without gain. Spalding carried the ball three times in succession and got a first down, but the going was so hard that, when Logan broke through and stopped Spalding for no gain, Yale decided to put the ball in Princeton territory with one of Flynn's long kicks. It proved a profitable experiment, for the wind carried the ball in a puzzling manner over S. Baker's head, and although he managed to get back to it, he fumbled and Avery captured the ball fifteen yards from the Princeton goal. This gave Yale a great opportunity. Here if ever Yale's superior weight would tell. But the fighting qualities of the lighter Princeton line and the sturdy backfield defense were splendidly demonstrated. Just as the powerful Harvard attack was stopped on a similar occasion two weeks before, Yale was stopped. As Captain Spalding had been gaining best for Yale, he was signalled to make the attack. Three times he tried but the Princeton defense was so stubborn that he gained only two yards on the three attempts. So with eight yards to go for first down, Flynn was sent back to the 23-yard line for a try at field goal. He was directly in front of the posts. The ball was passed to Wheeler, who poised it on the ground, and Flynn kicked a placement goal, making the score Yale 3, Princeton 0. It was first blood for Yale, and the west stand exploded.

However, Princeton had been outplaying Yale except in kicking, and there was plenty of confidence in the Princeton stands that with the change of goals in the second quarter this demonstrated superiority would bring results. But goals are not now changed after a score, and Yale had the wind for the remainder of the quarter. Princeton's fighting spirit was again illustrated when H. Baker kicked off. Flynn made the catch and was tackled simultaneously by Andrews, Pendleton and Penfield, who carried him back to his 20-yard line. Flynn immediately punted in the hope of another Princeton fumble, but H. Baker made a good catch on the run and was getting under way when he slipped and fell, and before he could get up Ketcham stopped him at his 42-yard line. On two rushes S. Baker and Waller were stopped for three yards, and when DeWitt went back to punt Blue-thenthal's pass was so low that DeWitt had to pick the ball up from the ground. However, he got the punt off, the ball going out of bounds at Yale's 40-yard line. Flynn was now tried on his famous end run from punt formation, but Princeton was watching for this play. Flynn failed to elude Andrews and was

chased clear across the field and out of bounds for no gain, just as the first quarter closed with Yale ahead by three to nothing.

SECOND QUARTER—PRINCETON TAKES LEAD

The teams now changed goals for the second quarter, giving Princeton the benefit of the wind, and during the quarter H. Baker's two field goals put Princeton in the lead. Play was resumed with Yale having the ball after second down on her 40-yard line. Wheeler tried a quarterback run but was stopped for no gain by Sherk and Phillips, so Flynn punted to H. Baker, who was tackled at his 16-yard line for no gain, by Bomeisler. Princeton immediately showed good judgment by changing punters, and kicking on first down,—a lesson learned from the Harvard game. As Waller kicks a higher ball than DeWitt, he was sent back for the punting, to take full advantage of the wind. His first kick was good for a total of 66 yards, and it paved the way for tying the score. For Wheeler fumbled Waller's long punt and Andrews recovered the ball at Yale's 28-yard line. The Princeton attack was now very fast, but when after three rushes DeWitt, H. Baker and S. Baker were stopped with a total of seven yards, with three to go for a first down H. Baker was sent back for a try at field goal. He received the ball on the 30-yard line and sent it straight over the crossbar, with plenty of room to spare. It was a beautiful drop kick, and it made the score Princeton 3, Yale 3. That looked much better to the Princeton crowd, who showed their appreciation.

Flynn's kick-off went out of bounds at Princeton's 30-yard line, and his second kick-off for the same distance was caught by Pendleton, who got back five yards to his 35-yard line before he was stopped by Spalding. Waller immediately punted, this time to Yale's 20-yard line, and Wheeler caught and was tackled by Andrews after regaining five yards. Spalding made three yards, Flynn fumbled but recovered and got a yard, and then Flynn punted out of bounds at Princeton's 36-yard line. After one rush Waller returned the punt, gaining twenty yards on the exchange. Wheeler was forced out of bounds by Penfield at Yale's 15-yard line. Driven back to her own goal, Yale now fought with desperation, and Philbin and Spalding carried the ball out in two rushes for twelve yards and a first down. This flash of power was promptly stopped. On a delayed pass Philbin gained only a yard and when Flynn tried to get around Pendleton's end on a fake kick, the Princeton captain allowed him only two yards. But Flynn was better at kicking. He shot a long spiral over H. Baker's head, but that versatile young man ran back and grabbed the ball at his 5-yard line, deftly evaded both Bomeisler and Avery as they were about to pounce upon him, zigzagged here and there between and around the other Yale players, and covered 35 yards before he slipped and fell. Waller punted to Wheeler at Yale's 20-yard line, Pendleton stopping Wheeler after a regain of eight yards. On two rushes Spalding netted five yards, then Flynn punted to H. Baker, who regained five to his 40-yard line. Waller's return punt forced Yale back, Andrews stopping Wheeler at his 18-yard line. Penfield diagnosed Flynn's fake kick for no gain and Phillips stopped Spalding for a yard. At this point Yale made the first change in her line-up, J. Pendleton, who was having a hard time of

it against Shenk, giving way to Read. Flynn punted and H. Baker got back ten yards before he was forced out of bounds at midfield. Waller boomed a long punt over Yale's goal-line, which led up to Princeton's second score. Yale chose to scrimmage at the 20-yard line, and when Philbin and Spalding were stopped with a total of five yards, Flynn was again called on to punt. It was a poor effort, the ball going out of bounds at Yale's 37-yard line, for a net gain of only 12 yards. Here Princeton made the most consistent advance of the game. Shenk and Phillips disposed of Read and Warren, and DeWitt shot through the opening, threw off Philbin, and kept his feet till he had gained fifteen yards before he was dragged down at Yale's 18-yard line. Waller followed with two yards, and on two more plunges DeWitt went through the right wing for another first down at Yale's 8-yard line. Here the Yale line bunched for the onslaught. S. Baker shot through center for four yards, but Yale, fighting desperately, stopped DeWitt for no gain at the right wing. With the Yale defense concentrated, S. Baker showed good judgment by sending H. Baker outside of left tackle, for though the play gained only a yard, it brought the ball in a better position for a try at field goal. It was now fourth down, with three yards to go for a touchdown. There will always be differences of opinion as to what was the best thing to do. If Princeton had taken the chance of another try for a touchdown and it had succeeded, this would have won the game. If it had failed, Yale would have had to punt from behind her own goal line, with the chance of Princeton blocking the kick, or failing that, the chance of a fair catch and place kick for goal. On the other hand, there was the surer chance of an immediate field goal, which would put Princeton in the lead. This more conservative chance was accepted, and standing at his 14-yard line, H. Baker made his second successful drop kick, sending the ball over the crossbar and putting Princeton in the lead by six to three. This lead was safely maintained until late in the fourth quarter, when Pumpelly's phenomenal drop-kick tied the score.

Flynn showed his ability to kick against the wind by sending the ball on the kick-off down to Princeton's 5-yard line, but a lot of this distance was lost to Yale when Waller gathered in the ball and hustled back to his 25-yard line. The kicking game with the wind was immediately resumed, but the pass was so low that Waller had to scoop the ball off the ground, with the result that it went out of bounds at Yale's 45-yard line. Yale now resumed rushing. Philbin made two yards, and Flynn got around right end for eleven yards. It was on this play that Waller was ruled off on a charge of unnecessary roughness. F. Trenkman took his place and Princeton was penalized one-half the distance to the goal-line, giving Yale the ball 21 yards from Princeton's goal. With this opportunity Yale substituted Cornell for Wheeler. Philbin gained a yard and Spalding four, but Yale was penalized fifteen for holding, which put the ball back to the 31-yard mark. After Spalding had gained a yard, Flynn was taken out to allow Pumpelly to try for a field goal. The ball fell short and the first half closed with the score Princeton 6, Yale 3.

THE SECOND HALF

THIRD QUARTER—NO SCORE

During the intermission the cheering sections sang

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a song or two, but nearly everyone who knew football was busy thinking over the first half and drawing conclusions. The surprise so far was the almost utter failure of the Yale attack. With all that weight and ranginess of the Yale players, the attack lacked the driving power that usually goes with such qualities. It was crude, hesitating, and singularly wanting, for a Yale team, in effective coordination between line and backfield. Flynn, who had been relied on to tear up the Princeton defense, had been so effectually watched and stopped that he had proved of very little service in the rushing game. His kicking, however, was Yale's chief reliance to keep the ball away from the Yale goal. Princeton, though also lacking in sufficient driving power to carry the ball over, had gained much more than Yale in rushing, which more than offset Flynn's kicking. On the form displayed so far, therefore, and with Princeton in the lead, there was every reason to believe that the Princeton students would celebrate another victory over Yale.

The teams took the field at 3:06 for the third period, Captain Pendleton choosing the north goal with the wind. Yale had reverted to her original line-up, with Flynn at fullback, Wheeler at quarter and J. Pendleton at right guard, whereas Princeton had made no changes. The period was fruitless in scores. For a time Yale forced the fighting into Princeton territory, largely by Princeton mistakes and Flynn's great kicking against the wind. But the best Yale could do was to get two long chances at field goals, and as the period progressed Princeton carried the battle into the enemy's country.

Flynn's first kick-off went out of bounds at the 25-yard line, but his second trial carried straight to Princeton's 12-yard line, where DeWitt gathered it in and with good interference ran back to the 40-yard line, a dash of 28 yards, which opened the period auspiciously for Princeton. Waller's high punting with the wind was now very much missed, for when DeWitt kicked (on first down) the ball went out of bounds at Yale's 25-yard line. Yale was stopped, Flynn punted, and DeWitt's return was better this time, gaining slightly on the exchange. Flynn was quickly forced to punt again. It was a puzzling drive into the wind, and as H. Baker daringly attempted to scoop the ball up at his shoe-tops, it got away from him and Avery grabbed it. There was a hair-raising instant. Avery, under full speed, started for the Princeton goal with a clear field. But before he had taken three steps DeWitt pinned him down with a beautiful tackle from behind. However, Yale now had the ball at Princeton's 43-yard line,—and this was the time to uncover their reserve attack if they had any. Flynn fumbled, Cooney recovered, and on two rushes Spalding got a first down. S. Baker threw Philbin for a loss, and Captain Spalding resorted to strategy. As Flynn went down the field, Spalding heaved the ball high in the air,—the Yale forward pass, another play for which Princeton had been watching. When it works there are several Yale men down the field around Flynn, who is six feet three. He jumps up above the others and catches the ball. On the first attempt last Saturday he didn't get to the place where the ball came down, it hit the ground, and the pass was therefore incomplete. So the ball went back and Yale formed for a drop kick with Spalding back. It was another Yale ruse. Spalding again tried a for-

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ward pass, the ball again hitting the ground. Now fourth down, with the ball at the 34-yard line, Flynn took a long shot for a placement goal against the wind. The kick was short and off the line, and H. Baker recovered the ball at his 10-yard line. DeWitt got off a great punt, away down to Yale's 43-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. Here Princeton beat back the Yale attack for a loss, and on an exchange of punts DeWitt gained ten yards. Gallauer succeeded Avery at Yale's left end. By desperate work Yale got a first down but was soon stopped. Flynn got off a long spiral to Princeton's 8-yard line, and H. Baker ran back to his 16. DeWitt's next punt was short, and Yale had the ball at Princeton's 38-yard line. But Princeton's fighting defense was again too much for Yale, and Flynn again tried a long placement goal. It was a good kick against the wind, but it lacked the necessary carry. The ball went over the goal-line, however, and Princeton put it in play by scrimmage at the 20-yard line. Blumenthal's pass for DeWitt's punt was high over the latter's head, but that was not the Princeton center's fault, for he was interfered with, as he had been many times before. This time Yale was penalized five yards, and from the 25-yard line DeWitt punted down to Yale's 33-yard line, where Pendleton tackled Wheeler for no gain. Captain Spalding on two rushes got two yards, and Yale was set back fifteen for holding. An exchange of punts left the ball at Yale's 25-yard line in her possession as the quarter elapsed.

FOURTH QUARTER—PUMPELLY TIES THE SCORE

Before the fourth quarter started, Markle, who had succeeded Philbin a few minutes before, was taken out and Pumpelly, who was destined to make football history, took his place. Yale now had the wind, but the advantage was so well counteracted by H. Baker's running back of punts that the battle was more in Yale than Princeton territory. Yale was never near scoring before Pumpelly's remarkable kick. Flynn started the quarter with a long punt, and H. Baker brought the crowd to their feet with another exciting run. Catching the ball at his 35-yard line, he side-stepped three tacklers in rapid succession, dodged in and out among the onrushing Yale men, and got free of all but Wheeler, who managed to bring him down at Yale's 47-yard line. After DeWitt failed to gain, he punted and Wheeler was forced out of bounds at his 27-yard line. On Flynn's punt Princeton was penalized five yards for off-side, and when the ball was brought back Flynn again punted, this time to Princeton's 10-yard mark, but H. Baker once more off-set the advantage of the wind by dodging back to his 30-yard line. After short gains by S. Baker and Trenkman, DeWitt and Flynn exchanged kicks, and S. Baker ran the ball back to his 41-yard mark. DeWitt got three yards at center, and Yale was penalized five for off-side. DeWitt bored through to Yale's 45-yard line, was stopped on a second attempt, and when S. Baker got only a yard, DeWitt punted. It was a good one against the wind, going over Yale's goal line. Bomeisler was now all in and Sheldon took his place. From the 20-yard line, after one short gain, Flynn punted, and H. Baker returned the ball seventeen yards, to his 47-yard line. Wheeler fumbled DeWitt's next kick but recovered at his 25-yard line. Spalding got past Princeton's left

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end for 13 yards, but was stopped by S. Baker's sharp tackle, and when Flynn and Pumpelly could not gain, the former again kicked, and H. Baker was stopped at his 23-yard line. Loftus relieved Wheeler and Arnold took J. Pendleton's place at right guard. Spalding caught DeWitt's low kick at his 43-yard line, and with the close of the game drawing near Yale resorted to forward passing. The ball was near the eastern side-line, and Sheldon ran over to the west side of the field, where Flynn made a long pass to him at Princeton's 40-yard line. He was tackled there by DeWitt for no gain in addition to the pass. Many spectators say that Sheldon was off-side by at least ten yards, but as the Linesman, who duties include penalties for off-side, was on the other side of the field, with the teams obstructing his view, he probably did not notice Sheldon, if he was off side. At all events the play went for a gain of fourteen yards. Flynn immediately made another forward pass, a short one to Pumpelly, which did not reach the scrimmage line, and Pumpelly was tackled by Pendleton for no gain. Flynn's third forward pass, intended for Gallauer, hit the ground, and then Flynn was taken out and R. Baker succeeded him,—making three Baker's in the game.

Forward passes having failed, Yale now decided to give Pumpelly a chance at a field goal. The ball was at Princeton's 40-yard line, and Pumpelly stood at the 50-yard line (the middle of the field since it was shortened). It is highly improbable that anyone of the 30,000 spectators believed that the goal would be successful from that long distance, even though the wind was blowing hard to help it. And even after it started on its long flight—a perfect drop kick which amply cleared the upstretched hands of the Princeton line and carried true to the mark—the ball had all the appearance of falling short. But the wind, on which it seemed at the end momentarily to float, just carried it to the top of the bar. The crowd was so breathlessly silent that you could hear the muffled contact of the leather covering of the ball with the wood of the cross bar. An inch or so above its lowest point the ball hit the bar, and spun over into H. Baker's waiting arms. It must have been a mighty disheartening job for that fine player, who had done so much to win the game for Princeton, to stand there and catch that ball.

All the same, it was a wonderful kick, for which the player who made it deserves great praise. It tied the score at 6-6, saving Yale from defeat,—for there was not enough time left to change those disappointing figures.

H. Baker kicked off, R. Baker, who had just come on, made a brilliant run to his 43-yard line, and having tied the score on a long chance Captain Spalding again started forward passing. After two had hit the ground, Spalding punted, H. Baker regained eighteen yards, and in interfering for him Captain Pendleton had his shoulder dislocated. As he was taken to the side-line by Trainer Fitzpatrick a hush fell over the stands, and everyone seemed to share in the deepest sympathy for the Princeton captain. Fortunately the injury to his shoulder did not prove serious. Dunlap took his place at right end, and after S. Baker had made a yard at center, the game was over at 4.00 p. m. The teams cheered for each other and then

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left the enclosure. There was no demonstration on the field, for neither side had any occasion to celebrate, though Yale had much to be thankful for. Most of the crowd remained while the Princeton students sang "Old Nassau."

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

The official programme of the Yale-Princeton game this year was prepared by the Bureau of Self-Help, under the supervision of H. W. Buxton '94, the secretary of the Bureau. It is an elaborate booklet of forty-eight pages, with full statistics of the teams, and much valuable football data compiled by Parke H. Davis '93. There are also pictures of the teams, the captains, the field, and campus scenes and buildings. The programme is published by the Princeton University Press, from which copies may be ordered, the price being fifty cents.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Nov. 16.—Harvard 3, Dartmouth 0; Pennsylvania 34, Carlisle 26; West Point 15, Tufts 6; Navy 40, A. and M. 0; Michigan 20, Cornell 7; Williams 12, Amherst 0; Georgetown 16; Virginia 13; Wesleyan 14, Trinity 0; Colgate 7, Syracuse 0; Lehigh 7, Muhlenberg 3; Swarthmore 14, Bucknell 13; Brown 21, Lafayette 14; Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0; Chicago 10, Illinois 0; Harvard Freshmen 18, Yale Freshmen 17.

YALE-PRINCETON RECORDS

The tie at University Field last Saturday was the eighth in the Yale-Princeton series, and left the vic-

tories twenty to ten in Yale's favor. This season's records of the teams are as follows:

Princeton	65	Stevens	0
Princeton	41	Rutgers	6
Princeton	35	Lehigh	0
Princeton	31	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	0
Princeton	62	Syracuse	0
Princeton	22	Dartmouth	7
Princeton	6	Harvard	16
Princeton	54	New York	0
Princeton	6	Yale	6
322		35	
Yale	10	Wesleyan	3
Yale	7	Holy Cross	0
Yale	21	Syracuse	0
Yale	16	Lafayette	0
Yale	6	West Point	0
Yale	13	Washington and Jefferson	3
Yale	10	Brown	0
Yale	6	Princeton	6
89		12	

CAMPUS NOTES

The freshmen won the annual cane spree, in front of Witherspoon Hall, Nov. 14, by taking the lightweight and heavyweight bouts. The middleweight went for 4 minutes and 32 seconds, and was won by J. A.

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Baker '15, from J. Hoyt '16. A. M. Frantz '16 won the lightweight bout from A. Ricca '15, the time, a first period of 5 minutes and a second of 55 minutes and fifty-two seconds, being the longest on record. The heavyweight bout was won by A. M. Underhill '16 from J. M. T. Finney, Jr., '15.

Before the football game last Saturday Yale beat Princeton 190-182 at shooting and 2-1 at soccer.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Nov. 22-24.—Eighth annual Student Missionary Conference, in Princeton.

Nov. 24.—University Preacher—The Rev. John H. Jowett, D.D., Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Nov. 27.—Dec. 2.—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 7.—Trask lecture by Dr. Hugo DeVries, Professor of Botany in the University of Amsterdam.

Dec. 8.—University Preacher—Prof. G. A. Johnson-Ross of Montreal.

Dec. 10.—Kinemacolor pictures in Alexander Hall, under auspices of English Dramatic Association.

Dec. 14.—Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m.

The Alumni

ABOUT eighty Princetonians turned out for the first smoker of the year, of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, which was held at the University Club of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, Nov. 9. Coming just after Governor Wilson's election, the meeting was even more joyous and enthusiastic than usual. Campaign songs, composed by "Spook" McClintock '07, which had been rendered by his triple quartet on many occasions during the campaign, were made appropriate simply by a change of tense, and were sung with great vim by the whole assemblage. These were interspersed with football songs and stunts of various kinds, lasting nearly all night. Bob Christie '08 is in charge of the smokers this year, and certainly made good on the first one. The next smoker will be held on Dec. 27, when the Triangle Club will be here.

B. M. PATCZ '04, Secretary.

'77

The Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York, returned Nov. 6 from a trip around the world, during which he visited the mission stations of Japan, Korea and China. His church supports the mission station at Hwai Yuen in the latter country. His son V. S. Merle-Smith '11 accompanied him but returned a month earlier to attend the Harvard Law School.

Col. William Libbey has been appointed by Governor Wilson '79 a member of the Morris Canal Abandonment Commission of New Jersey.

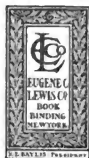
'82

President E. D. Warfield of Lafayette College, has been compelled on account of illness to relinquish his college duties during the autumn. He hopes to return to his work in a few weeks.

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The Rev. George William Gilmore contributed one hundred articles to the new twelve volume Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge recently completed and published by Funk and Wagnalls. Mr. Gilmore is one of the associate editors. Among his articles are those on Arabia, Assyria, Babylonia, Comparative Religion, Fetishism, Jainism, Mohammedanism, Sikhism, Sun Worship, Tribal and Cultic Mysteries, and Zoroastrianism.

'84

The Rev. Charles E. Davis is taking a special course of lectures at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'94

The Rev. John McDowell of Newark, N. J., addressed the Philadelphian Society, Nov. 14.

'96

The Rev. James B. Cochran of the Presbyterian Mission at Hwai Yuen, China, addressed the students of Union Theological Seminary, New York, Nov. 11.

Ralph B. Perry, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, is one of the editors who cooperated with President-Emeritus Eliot in the preparation of his Harvard Classics—the "five-foot shelf of books."

'97

Dr. Steward Erdman is practicing medicine at 115 East 80th street, New York City. Dr. Erdman is Assistant Surgeon at the Lincoln Hospital, 141st Street and Southern Boulevard, and Adjunct Assistant Surgeon and Chief of Surgical Clinic of Bellevue Hospital, East 26th Street, New York City.

Prof. Lucius Hopkins Miller has returned to his work in Princeton after a year abroad, where he pursued his studies in Germany, partly in Berlin, but chiefly in Heidelberg under Prof. Ernst Troeltsch, with a view to getting in touch with some of the more recent tendencies in German thought and of doing some special work in the history of religion and its social aspects. Between semesters last spring Mr. and Mrs. Miller took a trip to the Levant, visiting Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and spending several weeks in Italy. Syria was of especial interest, as Prof. Miller spent three years there in the American College as instructor from 1899 to 1902. Prof. Miller hopes to publish in the near future two or three articles growing out of his work with Prof. Troeltsch in Germany.

Charles I. Taylor is a member of the law firm of Beardsley, Hemmens & Taylor, 54 Wall Street, New York.

Dr. James M. Hitzrot is Assistant Attending Surgeon at Bellevue Hospital and Associate Attending Surgeon at the New York and Hudson Street Hospitals, New York City. Dr. Hitzrot resides at 126 East 37th street, New York.

Julian A. Gregory was re-elected Mayor of East Orange, N. J., on the Democratic ticket, by a majority of 1810 votes. Mayor Gregory is the first Democrat who has ever been elected to any office in East Orange. He received more votes than Wilson and Taft combined, a total vote of approximately 4400 as compared with the combined vote of Wilson and Taft of 3500, and ran over a thousand votes ahead of Roosevelt. As against his 4400 votes, the average

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Democratic vote in the city of East Orange was less than 1450. Opposed to Mr. Gregory was Mr. P. B. Bomeister, President of the Commonwealth Trust Company of New York City, and an uncle of the Yale end, who was reputed to have been so strong a candidate that Gregory was advised not to run against him, unless he wished to be defeated. No other Democrat was elected in the city. Mr. Gregory is a member of the law firm of Gregory, Stewart and Wrenn, 115 Broadway, New York City. Allen Stewart Wrenn '97 and Douglass B. Stewart '99 are the other members of the firm.

'01

In the December Outing Raymond D. Little has Part II of his series on "The All-Around Game of Tennis."

'02

E. W. Schaffler is the father of a daughter, Dorothy Louise, born Nov. 8. Mr. Schaffler is with Johnson & Higgins, average adjusters and insurance brokers, 49 & 51 Wall St., New York.

'03

Charles E. Beury has recently completed his second trip around the world, and has resumed his law practice at 1018 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Louis W. Layton and Miss Gertrude B. Hill were married Sept. 7, at Duxbury Beach, Green Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Layton are living at Edgewater, Ill., and Mr. Layton is with the Bell Telephone Company at 230 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

'04

H. B. Noble is the father of a son born at Crookstown, Minn., Sept. 23.

T. M. Scott of Paris, Texas, was elected Treasurer of the American Association of Title Men, and also President of the State Association of Title Men, at their convention held in September, at Galveston, Texas.

'06

James K. Jackson has opened an office for the practice of law at 222 Market St., Commonwealth Trust Co. Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald Cuyler Vaughan and Mr. L. J. Gomme have started an enterprise known as "The Little Book Shop Around the Corner," at 2 East 29th St., New York City. The establishment deals in old and rare books, bindings, etc.

'07

The October number of a mission journal published at Haichiman, Omi, Japan, The Mustard Seed, announces that "Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Waterhouse have arrived and will give their whole attention to language study and will be in the Tokyo School for foreigners studying Japanese." The Omi Mission is interdenominational and has work along the shores of Lake Biwa. Mr. Waterhouse is an honorary worker.

Dr. Austin L. Hobbs is House Physician of the Harlem Hospital, New York City.

John F. Joline is President and Secretary of the newly organized Princeton Club of Bitter Root Valley. He writes that at present it has only four members but is sure to grow.

J. D. Madden, Jr., is Assistant Mechanical Engineer for the M. K. and T. Ry., at Parsons, Kansas. His address is 1727 Corning Ave., Parsons, Kansas.

Dr. Edward W. Bixby is interne in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

'07 will certainly be well represented in the future

H. G. Murray '93

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classes of Princeton. Preston Albro, who married Miss Katherine F. Moran, Nov. 15, 1911, at Chicago, Ill., is the father of a son, John Nelson Albro, born Sept. 21, 1912.

Answers for the Class Record continue to come in very slowly. If the Record is to be a success every man must do his part by sending in his dope at once to the Secretary, H. S. Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky. He needs the co-operation of every man in the Class. It's up to you.

'08

Arthur H. Turner having successfully passed the examinations for the U. S. Marine Corps, will receive his commission as Second Lieutenant within the next few weeks.

The following news item appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Nov. 9: "Columbia, Pa., Nov. 8.—James Lee Kauffman, son of former State Senator and Mrs. C. C. Kauffman of this place, has been offered the chair of American Law at the Imperial University, Tokio, Japan. Mr. Kauffman was graduated from the Harvard Law School with honors, several years ago, having previously been graduated as an honor man at Princeton University. Lately he has been practicing law in New York. Recently the Government of Japan requested Harvard University to recommend a graduate of their law school for the chair of American law at the Imperial University, made vacant by the death of the former occupant, after serving twenty-five years. Mr. Kauffman's name was forwarded, with the result that the chair, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, has been offered him." The class is glad to hear of this recognition of his ability.

Harold Barber is now in New York and will probably be permanently located here.

Roy Saries Durstine and Miss Harriet Grosvenor Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor Hutchins, Jr., were married Nov. 12 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Augustus C. Studer, Jr., was best man and other '08 men in the wedding party were Robert C. Clothier and Tertius van Dyke. Many classmates and other Princeton men attended. Since graduation Mr. Durstine has been connected with the New York Sun and more recently with the Progressive Party in their publicity department. Mr. and Mrs. Durstine attended the Princeton-Yale football game, following which they went on an extended trip. After Dec. 1 they will be at home at 800 Riverside Drive, New York.

Ephraim Banning, Jr., recently made a trip to Columbus, Ohio. He is practicing law with his father in Chicago.

Breckinridge Jones, who is with the Procter Gamble Company, now has his headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Following a meeting of the Reunion Committee, which was held in Princeton on the day of the Yale game, the following announcements were made: Headquarters have been engaged and Ed Brown and his dusky singers will again be with us. Designs for costumes have been submitted and are now under consideration. If any of the class have suggestions to make, they should be sent in at once to R. C. Clothier, Acting Chairman, Haverford, Pa. There is a very "swagger" walking stick up for the winning



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suggestions, which should be an additional incentive to the members of the class.

'09

John C. Cooper, Jr., who is practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida, was elected a member of the Duval County School Board at the general election of Nov. 5. He represents the First School District of Jacksonville, which includes half of the city, has a population of about 35,000 and contains one high school and six grammar schools.

Charles H. Burnett has been active in politics in Broome County, N. Y., having been appointed a member of the Law Committee of the Republican County Committee, and having toured the county on a speaking campaign in the interest of local candidates. This is one of the few counties in New York State that returned a Republican majority.

J. Woodrow is Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of South Carolina.

Ralph Ward Wallace and Helen Virginia Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, were married Nov. 19 in St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. W. Benedict is studying at Harvard Law School. His address is 21 Perkins Halls, Cambridge.

J. Sensesbrenner is the father of a boy, F. S. Sensesbrenner, III, born last summer. This is his second child.

'10

Henri Ferger of the Gordon Mission College, Rawal Pindi, India, made arrangements for receiving the returns by cable of the Yale game direct from Princeton for the Princeton Alumni Association of India. His classmate Milton T. Stauffer of New York received from Mr. Ferger a long list of code words covering all possible developments, by means of which the report of the game was sent to India.

'12

J. M. Duff, who has been assisting in the football coaching at Princeton, is now coaching the Washington College eleven, at Chestertown, Md., till Thanksgiving.

The 1912 Come-Back, being the official organ of the class, has made its first appearance. Any members of the class who have not received a copy should send word to that effect to the Secretary at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and state their present address. The papers will be forwarded upon receipt of such notices.

C. Lee McCarthy is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University. His present address is 802 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Dean Mathey is in the bond business with the firm of William A. Read & Co., 31 Pine St., New York City. He is residing at Cranford, N. J.

W. W. Battles is with the Bethlehem Steel Co. He may be reached at 1610 Third St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

W. McLean is in the circulation department of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and is living at Indian Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa.

A. M. Wangler is a note salesman for Blake Bros. & Co., 50 Exchange Place, New York City. His present residence is 440 Broadway, Flushing, N. Y.

E. M. Barnhart is with Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. He is living in Evanston, Ill., at 202 Greenwood Boulevard.

W. F. Rich is working in the First National Bank of Fort Dodge, Iowa. His address is 819 South Third Ave.

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NO. 11

THE Thanksgiving recess closed on Monday, when the exercises of the University were resumed. During the recess the old Thompson gateway, which for more than twenty years has afforded the main entrance to University Field at the foot of William street, was removed, and work was started on its successor, the new gateway to be erected from the fund of \$25,000 presented last spring by Cyrus H. McCormick '79, on behalf of the 1911 champion football team. About seven thousand dollars of the fund is to be devoted to this purpose, the balance to be held in trust for future improvements for the benefit of Princeton's athletic interests.

THE NEW GATEWAY is to center on a line bisecting William street, and with its accompanying wall is to be similar to the design of the Thompson gateway and wall on Prospect avenue, Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York being the architects of both these improvements at University Field. The same material will be used at the William street entrance,—Harvard brick, and Indiana limestone trimming. The gateway proper will be in the form of a rectangular tower thirty-two feet wide and twenty-four feet high, pierced by an arch, to provide an entrance for vehicles. There will be a handsome wrought-iron double gate in the arch, the opening of

which will be ten feet wide by twelve feet high. A ticket office will be built into the tower on each side of the arch, and beyond the ticket offices, to the left, there will be a wall thirty-two feet long by ten feet high, and to the right, three large sliding gates with ten wicket entrances, extending forty feet to the west stand. In accordance with Mr. McCormick's deed of gift, the work is being done under the supervision of the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Matthews Construction Company is the builder, and it is expected that the job will be completed by the first of February.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON which came to a close with the victory of the Navy over the Army last Saturday (by two field goals and no other score) leaves the traditional leadership of Harvard, Princeton and Yale more firmly established than it has been in several years. While the season has brought a number of reversals of form and surprises in the results of games, there have been none to disturb this historic supremacy. To those who year after year following football closely and are interested enough to calculate the effect of all the elements that enter into it, undoubtedly the most surprising phase of the season of 1912 is the fact that the revision of the rules has brought no very radical changes in the type of game developed by the leading

teams. The fear that the game would revert, under the revised code, to the abominable mass plays of a few years ago, to the exclusion of the safer, more interesting, and more genuine football of earlier and recent seasons, has fortunately not been realized. Such effect as the revision has had on the playing has on the whole been beneficial.

THE CHIEF OBJECT OF LAST SPRING'S revision of the rules, it will be remembered, was to shift the balance between the offense and defense in such a manner as to make scoring much easier. It was the belief and indeed the assertion of members of the rules committee and other experts that the new rules would accomplish this result. Undoubtedly all of us looked for much larger scores this season. Possession of the ball was to be of tremendous advantage, and would almost invariably lead to a score, when teams were evenly matched. But this has not proved true.

THE SCORES OF PRINCETON and Harvard have been considerably larger than those of last year, but, on the other hand, Yale's total is smaller by almost half, and the series of marches down the field have by no means materialized. The distinct surprise of the season is that in the Yale-Harvard-Princeton games only one touchdown has been made by rushing the ball over from any considerable distance. The three other touchdowns of the series were made, one on a forward pass, one on a fumbled punt, and one on a comparatively short end-run. There were three touchdowns in the same series last year, one on a blocked kick, one on a missed pass from center, and one on a line plunge following a successful forward pass. The similarity of the ways in which these touchdowns for the two seasons were made illustrates the somewhat negative effect of the revision of the rules, so far as these games are concerned. The total score of the 1912 Harvard-Princeton-Yale series was more than double that of last year,—54 in 1912 and 23 in 1911,—but an analysis shows that this was chiefly due to the presence on the teams this year of accurate goal-kickers. For during the past season no less than nine goals were kicked from the field in these three games, whereas there was only one field goal kicked in the

corresponding games of 1911. The aggregate value of field goals in the series this year was twenty-seven points, or just half the total of points scored by the three teams.

NO DOUBT DIFFERENT CONCLUSIONS will be drawn from these facts. Some of the players of the last decade, when the push-and-pull mass attack was permitted, may still want to return to that exaltations of "beef" and consequent abasement of those higher qualities of mental and physical agility which give to football its most alluring charm. It may be argued that the "final punch" is still lacking,—and that, to be sure, is a potent argument. For of what avail is it to carry the ball down the field if you can't get it over the goal-line? But is it true that the only way to get the "final punch" is to go back to mass plays? Isn't there some other and better way of accomplishing the same result?

THERE IS, OF COURSE, FOR the failure to make more touchdowns in the big games has by no means been due to the prohibition of mass play, or to anything in the revised rules. It has been due to the practice of adhering too closely to tradition,—to the conservatism in generalship which is constantly instilled into teams by their elders, the coaches. In few of the eastern colleges have the possibilities of the open game in general and the forward pass in particular been much more than touched. The ease with which Princeton scored a touchdown against Harvard by the skillful use of the forward pass—making more than half the length of the field on two passes—illustrates the tremendous value of that play. If effectively masked, so that the defending team is taken by surprise, and accurately executed, there is practically no defense against it,—or at any rate none has as yet been devised. The clumsy attempts at forward passing which were too often seen the past season furnish no argument against the play; they merely proved that neither the coaches nor the teams had grasped its possibilities. Let the forward pass be once mastered and incorporated as an essential factor in an attack, and let it be more frequently used near an opponent's goal line, and the defense will be bound to open up and spread out so that it will be possible to penetrate the line.

ALL THIS, HOWEVER, ASSUMES one indispensable thing, namely, that the forward pass must be masked; and so long as the rules require the passer to stand a stated distance back of his scrimmage line, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to hide the play. It is to be hoped that the rules committee will make no vital changes in the present playing code; especially, there should be no reversion to pushing or pulling the man with the ball; but this change should be made,—the forward pass should be permitted from any point back of the scrimmage line. This would supply the most important element of strategy now lacking in the play—the element of unexpectedness.

THERE IS JUST ONE OTHER change needed in the present code, namely, the restoration of the onside kick. The abolition of this play last spring was an inexplicable mistake. No good reason has ever been given for its prohibition. It surely was an effective factor in the attack,—and the avowed object of last spring's revision was to strengthen the offense. Moreover, the onside kick was genuine and legitimate football. For the ball could not be recovered by the kicking side until it touched the ground, and failure to catch the ball should be an error from which the side at fault should run the risk of suffering, and the kicking side should have the chance to profit. The onside kick encouraged skillful kicking, fast running, and close following of the ball. No better play was ever introduced into American football, and it should by all means be restored. The reincorporation in the rules of the onside kick and the permission of the forward pass from any point back of the scrimmage line would furnish all the addition needed to the strength of the attack.

THE SEASON OF RANKING the teams and choosing the best composite elevens is now at hand, and the New York Sun ranks the first half dozen teams in the following order: 1—Harvard; 2—Princeton; 3—Yale; 4—Dartmouth; 5—Penn State; 6—Carlisle. The Sun's All-Eastern teams are:

FIRST ALL EASTERN TEAM

Bomeisler.....Yale..... End
Storer.....Harvard..... Tackle
Brown.....Navy..... Guard
Ketcham.....Yale..... Centre

Shenk.....Princeton..... Guard
Englehorn.....Dartmouth..... Tackle
Very.....Penn State.....End
Bacon.....Wesleyan..... Quarterback
Brickley.....Harvard..... Halfback
Hardwick.....Harvard..... Halfback
Thorpe.....Carlisle..... Fullback

SECOND ALL EASTERN TEAM

Gilchrist..... Navy..... End
Guyon..... Carlisle..... Tackle
Muuns..... Cornell..... Guard
Parmenter.....Harvard..... Centre
Huston.....Army..... Guard
Probst.....Syracuse..... Tackle
Felton.....Harvard..... End
Pazzetti.....Lehigh..... Quarterback
Mercer.....Pennsylvania..... Halfback
H. Baker.....Princeton..... Halfback
Mauthe.....Penn State.....Fullback

DEAN ANDREW F. WEST '74 ATTENDED the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at the University of Pennsylvania, November 29th. President Lowell of Harvard read a paper on the question of instituting a general, comprehensive examination in the undergraduate college course, and Dean West opened the discussion of the same subject.

CHOOSING THE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Washington, D. C., November 30, 1912.
Editor, The Princeton Alumni Weekly,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir: Last year about this time The Weekly very courteously published a letter from me suggesting a different method of selecting the All-American football team, and I am still persistent in the hope that the present unsatisfactory method may be changed sooner or later.

Although I have the highest respect for Mr. Camp's ability and integrity, I still believe that a closer approximation to absolute fairness would be obtained by giving this high honor to those receiving the largest number of votes of the members of the football committee on rules. This could very easily be accomplished by requesting each member of the committee to send his selection of an All-American team to the chairman of the committee, who would

then tabulate the results and make up the team accordingly.

Some such method as this would certainly be far more satisfactory to the alumni of the various institutions interested than the present one-man system, however impartial and unbiased that man may be.

Very truly yours,

HUGH A. BROWN '98.

"WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH PRINCETON FOOTBALL?"

The Alumni Weekly:

Do you admit that there is anything the matter with Princeton football? Are you satisfied with the result of the last nine Yale-Princeton games? Are you displeased with the result of the tie game this year? It is a motto of one of our country's great men that if you are a friend of a man or an organization you will criticise that man or body of men and show them where they are wrong and not let them continue making mistakes. Let us accept, then, a friendly criticism of ourselves.

The past season has brought one great fault into prominence. We saw a team smother the smaller colleges, play a fine game against Dartmouth and go into big games with great hopes, only to be beaten by Harvard and tied by Yale. Unbiased critics all say that Princeton deserved better than a tie with Yale, that Princeton has the better team. Then the fact remains that in past years Yale has beaten us with a better team, she has beaten us with an equally good team, and now she ties us with a poorer team.

We have been beaten and tied before when critics said we did the better playing. The trouble is this,—not a slight weakness in any one position, nothing as simple as that; it is a deep, fundamental weakness, the inability of bringing the team through a season so that each game will be played with reference to and having in mind the following harder games. A lack of all-season, comprehensive forethought, a lack of strategy, to put it in one word.

The past season shows this very plainly. Princeton rolled up big totals against small teams, by use of end runs and plays that couldn't be expected to make gains against Harvard or Yale. Those big scores looked very bad. Instead of trooping across the goal-

lines of these little teams, would it not have been better when you are say 20 points ahead, to stop on the 25, the 35, or 40-yard line and try goals from placement and drop kicks or forward passes, or try punting on the first down and get better work between the punter and the ends. These big early scores are bad in another way. I am told by a professional wrestler that it is a very bad idea to use all your strength against weak opponents. Use your skill and save your strength. Create in your mind the thought that you have something in reserve to use if necessary, and only then. A racehorse is never allowed to run itself out in preparing for a race; something is always kept back until the stake race. A track man would be foolish to run himself out in preparation for a meet. So that in your early games generate the idea in your team that you have plenty of reserve.

The Princeton team this year was well coached, its individual work was good, its team work good, yet the season was very unsatisfactory because three big mistakes were made. One, the lack of early season forethought already mentioned; the second error was just prior to the Harvard game, in not taking your team to Boston a day earlier and giving them a little practice in the stadium. It seems correct to say that the reason Princeton lost to Harvard was in her inability to handle kicks; the muffing and rolling of punts lost so much ground that the team's strength was used up defending its goal. Princeton's game in the first half, and all Harvard's the second half!

For years the writer saw every game in the stadium, saw Harvard's daily practice, stood on the ground and saw the difficulty of catching punts there until you were accustomed to the background. Every Yale team that goes to Cambridge goes a day early, stops in West Newton, and Friday visits the stadium, does some punting and looks over the stage on which they are to enact the great drama. Why can't the Princeton team leave Thursday night? Why must we make such a costly mistake as this? Doesn't it show an appalling lack of forethought?

Third, coming down to the Yale game just played: With the play on Yale's three-yard line, the ball was given to the brilliant kicker and open-field runner, instead of to one of your two good line-breaking, heavy backs. Why was this? With two tries to go three

yards, why not give your logical choice, DeWitt or Waller, a chance to fight his way those three yards. Suppose the worst had happened and Princeton had lost the ball on downs; then Yale, standing well behind her goal-line, would have had to kick out, giving Princeton a chance for a fair catch. It would appear better, when within a few feet of a goal-line, to rush; when twenty yards away, to drop-kick. Then the policy of playing a waiting game for the whistle to blow: When you are playing Yale, gentlemen, the best way to wait for the whistle is to use every ounce of strength you have in rushing the ball into the enemy's territory and over the line. The way to play safe is to eat 'em up.

Yale has always been very strong in heady handling of the season's work. There was no strategy connected with Yale's winning the game of 1900. There was none necessary,—simply overpowering strength. We expected to lose; there was no galling feeling that we should have won. But going over the list of games, we find several in which headwork by the coaches won against really better Princeton work. The game of 1897 is one of those in which an all-star team was defeated by a green one. The game of 1902 was another. In the game of 1906 a tie was a distinct disappointment, for Princeton far outplayed Yale. Then the game of 1910, in which Princeton lost to a very poor Yale team which Brown had beaten 20 to 0, and then the game just played. Can't we learn something from this? We would like to see a game in which Princeton is outplayed and yet wins.

Yale luck: Here is something often considered mere chance like the toss of a coin, but which is far different. In the business world, gentlemen, there is something which is called the good luck of industry, which means tireless energy, quick thinking, and the aggressiveness to make every point count. This is the kind of luck which you call Yale luck; the kind of headwork which tries every possible means of staving off defeat. Do you call it luck because Sam White converted two fumbles into touchdowns? If these were the only fumbles that White had recovered during the season, yes, it would have been luck. But White was there on-top of the ball all season before he made the runs, and right afterward. Do you call it luck because DeWitt made a similar run in 1903? No, he was on top of every play, blocked the kick

himself, recovered the ball, made the touchdown. Later, after kicking the field-goal making the score 11 to 6, do you think that the team played a waiting-for-the-whistle game? Hardly; having tasted of blood, and it tasted good, they went at Yale like savages and were forcing the game into Yale territory when the whistle brought to a close the great struggle,—perhaps the greatest ever played, because one all-American team had defeated another all-American team. "Eternal vigilance is the price of victory."

I say your team this year was well coached. Coaching is a business, therefore no apology is necessary if I refer again to the business world. In every successful firm there are detail men, and there is a man who plans the general policy of the concern: a non-excitable, bald-headed man with spectacles, perhaps, who directs the important moves. The detail men have not the time to plan anything. The bald-headed man can't be bothered with details. The detail coaching was excellently done this year, but the other thing was lacking.

GRADUATE CHEERING SECTION.

POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES

The Bureau of Student Self-Help is constantly receiving communications from business men offering positions to recent graduates. Some of these offers are extremely attractive, and would be well worth the attention of any recent graduate who is out of employment.

It is the desire of this department to create a graduate employment side to our work, and we would be very glad to receive the names of any Princeton men who would like to enroll themselves on our lists of graduates desiring employment.

There are at present six opportunities waiting to be filled. Any Princeton man who is interested should communicate with

H. W. BUXTON '94, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 7.—Basketball—Brooklyn Poly. at Princeton. Trask Lecture—Dr. Hugo De Vries, Professor of Botany at University of Amsterdam, on "Evolution by Sudden Mutations."
- Dec. 8.—University Preacher—Professor G. A. Johnson-Ross of Montreal.
- Dec. 10.—Kinemacolor pictures, under auspices of English Dramatic Association, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 11.—Basketball—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
- Dec. 14.—Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m.

Two Addresses by President Hibben

PRESIDENT Hibben returned on Monday from his trip to Colorado, during which he was the guest at the annual dinner of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, and delivered several addresses. A report of his trip will appear in a later issue. Meantime, the full text of two of his addresses is given below. After his return to Princeton President Hibben went on Monday to Baltimore where he addressed the Presbyterian Union. This Wednesday night he is to be given a dinner and reception by the University Club of New York.

On the afternoon of November 29th the President spoke in Denver at the meeting of the Colorado State Teachers' Association, his subject being "The Social Factor in Education." This address was as follows:

THE SOCIAL FACTOR IN EDUCATION

Our schooling is largely a matter of the contacts which we make. We are trained by those who sit with us upon the benches as well as by the teacher at his desk. This is true, not merely of our childhood days, but of the whole course of our life. We are surrounded by a human environment; in that we live and move, and have our being. There can be no such thing as education without intimate association with those of our own kind. The doctrine of Rousseau is wholly discredited by experience. His idea that a child should be reared in isolation simply does not work. If the child grows up in a state of exile, separated from all human-kind, a progressive development of his nature is impossible. He may become a curiosity, but never a man. The experience of centuries in education has proved the truth of Aristotle's statement,—that man is a political animal. The gregarious instinct is one of the strongest of the instincts in the human species. By virtue of his native endowment, man craves companionship. He must live with other men. And if he should be cut off from all intercourse with his fellows, his spirit breaks, and his heart dies within him.

The very consciousness of oneself is made possible by a series of reactions, stimulated by our social environment. Socrates' command, which he made the basal principle of all education,—"know thyself,"—is possible only when we know our fellow men who surround us. I can feel my own individuality only from the consciousness of contact with the other individualities about me. Their relation to me makes me aware of my relation to myself. Only when I learn to respect others, am I capable of entertaining the feeling of self-respect also.

Moreover man is an imitative creature, and the law of imitation plays a large role in the process of education. We learn not merely by precept, but also by example, and we discover the art or the trick of doing things by observing how others do them. Men influence us only in so far as we are found to imitate their thought or their conduct.

There is another social factor in education, namely,—the intercourse with others of our own kind, which during the period of our school days is a constant stimulus to the lagging mind, inciting us to the best endeavors. The law of emulation factors largely in the methods of education. The ambition to excel is a dominant factor in the unfolding of our mental powers.

It is not my purpose, however, to dwell at length upon these social factors, which operate in the processes and methods of education. I am to-day particularly concerned with that social factor which continues to operate after the school days are over, and which determines the purpose to which the completed education is to be dedicated. How are we to use the power which education has put into our hands? That is the question forced upon us by the great social organism which forms our world. It will be granted, I think, by all who have given any serious thought to this subject, that the education of the present day, both in the public and endowed schools, is made possible by the wise provision and generosity of others. No parent ever can pay for the education of his child; some one else has paid or is paying for it. The impulse that is behind this provision for general education may be enforced by the system of state taxation, or it may be due to the spirit of benevolent donors. In our great public school system, education is founded by the state. Therefore it should be one of the ideas particularly impressed upon every child in our schools, that his education is not only by the state but *also* for the state. He is getting something which he should feel entails a sacred obligation to repay the debt which has been incurred,—not by money, for it is a debt which money cannot pay, but by some form of effort to promote the common weal.

In our government schools at West Point and Annapolis, in return for the free instruction given by those institutions, some form of service is exacted. For what they receive in education, these young officers of the army and navy give freely of the best in their minds and bodies to the state. This same idea should certainly prevail in reference to the instruction so freely given in the public schools of our country. Throughout the whole course of the years of education, the idea should be constantly held before the scholar's mind, that something is expected of him in the way of

contributing his share of thought, of time, of possessions to the general welfare of mankind.

The ultimate end of education is too often lost sight of, because it is usually confused with that which is merely a means to an end. The power which education gives is not to be regarded as an end in itself, it is essentially a means to secure quite another and very distinct end. To imbue the mind of the young boy with the idea that the end of life is success, is to associate the idea of success with that of an ultimate end to be attained, whereas success should be regarded from the earliest childhood to the close of life itself as merely a means to a higher end. Success is opportunity for service. If it is used merely to advance oneself and increase the possibilities of selfish gratification it is a total reversal of the natural relation of means to end as regards the essential significance which we attach to life. When the young man has before him the idea of getting on in the world, of getting power, and of getting position, of getting a name and fame, he has never gone beyond those instrumental ideas which are merely means to an end. The end to be held before one's mind which gives meaning and power to life is not the idea of getting at all, but of giving, and that, through some form of loyal and devoted service. Getting should never mark the consummation of the fundamental purpose of our striving. There is always still a final term in the series, the command and the opportunity to give of that which we have received.

Moreover, the idea which should be primarily emphasized in the very earliest period of education is this,—that in life we must seek the duty which is peculiarly ours, and not merely wait to meet it. The duties which come to us, of course, we must meet with fidelity and with earnestness, but there is a supreme obligation upon us also to be resourceful in creating duties which are the more imperative for the very reason that they are of our own choosing. The ordinary school boy differs distinctly from the graduate of West Point and Annapolis in this respect,—that when he leaves his school behind him he has no organization to command his services and to suggest the tasks of the day; but he must find his own work and discover how he can best use his powers in the world of his activity. The problem which confronts every one of us is how to make the general idea of duty definite and concrete in the particular circumstances of our own lives.

There is nothing so demoralizing in any community as the immorality of a strictly moral life. By that I mean that a man may be honest, and just, and truthful, obeying implicitly the code of the moral law as regards the prohibitions which it imposes, but absolutely fail to become a moral force in the midst of the lives of those with whom he daily lives. In contrast with the merely negative goodness

which is of no use to the man himself or to others, there should be some positive contribution of a man's whole personality to the world in which he may prove himself an efficient factor. The men who have given themselves to the service of their fellows are those who have despised the common-place life of pleasure, and who in the spirit of adventure have obeyed the Divine decree of duty. They have heard the call from beyond the horizon and have gone forth to seek a new world of opportunity. Livingston to Africa, Grenfell to Labrador, Father Damien to the leper island of the Pacific, and thousands like them fired with the same zeal and bravery have dedicated their lives to the labors of adventurous service.

Emerson once described our Anglo-Saxon race as "proud, strong, and selfish." If that characterization remains true to-day, it is a sad commentary upon the achievements of the present, and upon the promise of the future. If we of this generation have failed to learn the lesson of unselfish devotion to a cause which is greater than ourselves, it is certainly time to impress upon our children of the coming age, that they have a peculiar mission to perform in the service of their fellow-men. It would be an easy task to create in the minds of the children of our country the "Consciousness of Kind," so that they naturally and spontaneously will come to respond to the demands of that social responsibility which belongs to them as men among men. The difficulty is that we are not alive to the importance of this lesson, and the necessity of teaching it by constant reiteration so that it may never be forgotten.

Every school in our land endeavors to inculcate the spirit of patriotism, but the radical difficulty of this endeavor is that it leaves the idea of patriotism in the child's mind altogether hazy, vague and indefinite. The patriotism which is taught is a kind of conditional patriotism which may be expressed somewhat as follows,—"If my country is ever in danger I would gladly give it my services." And the danger which is indefinitely implied in this thought, and lives in the background of the mind is always the danger of war. The fact is overlooked that our country is now in danger, and very serious danger. Even in the days of peace, while we are not menaced by the invasion of a foreign foe, nevertheless we are menaced by the forces of evil which are at work within our own borders. We have a rapidly increasing mass of men in our land, who have attained liberty, but without the balance of self-restraint, who see about them on all sides opportunities for self-indulgence without the obligations of self-sacrifice, and who rejoice in the pleasures of prosperity without having learned the arduous lesson of discipline. They are willing to surrender the supreme values in life, content with the husk and the shell, the outward show of material gain and profit, without any concern whatso-

ever for their obligations as citizens and as patriots.

I feel that the time has come when the old symbol of the flag floating above every school house in our land should have a new significance for the children of the new generation. Let it arouse in their young minds and hearts the idea of the obligations of peace rather than that of the challenge of war. And to this end let our children receive in their earliest years some knowledge concerning the race experience through which their fathers have passed. Teach them something concerning the struggle of humanity, particularly in our own land, and the desperate fight of former generations to maintain here the high type of manhood in its integrity and nobility. It is peculiarly our type, and we are particularly entrusted with the sacred duty of its preservation. Let us not weakly yield to any process of deterioration which may result in our complete denaturalization as worthy citizens of this great republic. For we are constrained to characterize as denaturalized all those of our countrymen who, being born free, nevertheless despise their birthright and neglect the sacred trust committed to their keeping.

We cannot afford to forget the sacrifice of our fathers in the building of this nation, and grow insensible to the spirit of their hopes and their fears. We owe something to the past as well as to the future. The men who cleared the forests and built their homes as a protection against beast and savage alike, who endured privation, who suffered hardship, who were resourceful men, of conviction and of perseverance, have created by their deeds a certain expectation of us. There is in us the call of the blood to prove ourselves worthy of the past.

Rufus Choate in the Massachusetts Whig State Convention in the year 1855 gave this watch-word to the nation,—“We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step with the music of the Union.” These words have a significance to-day as well as in 1855, only I would give to them a new meaning.—The flag stands for the patriotism of peace, the union is the common cause of human need and human welfare.

On the evening of November 29th President Hibben was the guest of The Winter Night Club of Colorado Springs, and delivered the following address:

A BUSINESS MAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Possibly the title of this address may suggest to some of you an initial protest, and you may feel inclined to insist that a business man has no philosophy, and does not need one in the practical world of affairs, which is the sphere of his activities and interests. Nevertheless I would make bold to enter a plea in your presence for the need of a philosophy in a business or professional career. By philosophy

I mean an interpretation of life, and certainly we should not give ourselves with all the zeal and energy of our powers to the work of life without having some idea of its deeper import and significance. A philosophy of life is the most practical of all the ideas which a man can possibly entertain, for a set of definite convictions concerning the significance of life gives a direct and practical bearing to one's purposes. A man's business or profession is for him a large part of life, but it is not the whole of life, although in some careers this would certainly seem to be the case. To interpret life we must see the relation of the part, however large that part may be, to the whole. It is essentially a philosophical point of view to consider things as they are connected together, and to comprehend the whole of any subject in all of its possible relations. To be able to regard one's business as merely a part of life, and also to recognize our individual lives as a part of the larger life of the world, and to be able to connect those two essentially and inseparably,—this is to form our convictions into a philosophy of life.

In order to add to the output of our business activities the full wealth of all the possessions of heart and mind which life may hold for us, we must necessarily take this larger view of the world in which we live, and endeavor to swing the little life of the daily task and routine into an orbit of freer and wider scope.

The temptation which comes to all men is to see only the confined round of daily duties which have become customary and oftentimes commonplace. We do not stop to consider that the life of to-day is but a part of the life of yesterday, and of that of to-morrow. We fail to look before and after. We concentrate all thought and effort upon a narrow and limited field and say to ourselves,—“This indeed is the world.”

To be a philosopher, therefore, although a man of business, we must attain this higher point of view, from which we will be able to see the relation of the work which is ours to the general activities of the busy world. Business is a phase of life. It is not life itself.

Again, there is another characteristic of the philosopher which should be also a quality of a man of affairs, that is if he is to attain success and efficiency in his business, and if he is to attain anything beyond the ordinary and commonplace in his life. I refer to the trait of idealism which is always present in a vigorous and resourceful personality. I recently heard a friend of mine remark that the character of the United States Senate had changed in the last decade, and that its members at present were no longer strictly business men, but were idealists. I object most emphatically to the antithesis underlying this contrast. We cannot divide mankind into two classes,—men of affairs on one hand, and idealists on the other. There is an industrial idealism with which we must reckon in the commercial world

of to-day. To be successful in any undertaking whatsoever, whether in business or in church, or in state, one must have some strain of idealism in his nature. He must be able to see the things which do not exist, the events which have not yet taken place, the possibility which may be made actual, the future which one day is to become a real and living present. It was a business man who saw in the vision of his mind the cable underneath the waters of the Atlantic many years before it was actually laid. He was an idealist who in the strength of his vision possessed the will to believe and the will to execute as well.

On however small a scale one's business may be conducted, nevertheless if it is to increase, and if there is to be development and progress, there must be some idealistic insight. The desire to improve any state of affairs or set of conditions, and the ability to think out the proper adaptation of means to ends in order to produce the desired effect, this is the essential feature of idealism. Some one however may insist that business has to do essentially with the hard grind and grim realities of life, with the things which can be weighed, measured, and counted, and transported from place to place, and which are a matter of barter and of exchange, and that the idealism of a philosophical view of things is therefore wholly out of place in such a setting. But if we fail to unite material things with ideas which have a grasp of the past and a vision of the future, then our business is doomed. The man of business can least afford to live exclusively in the present.

Again, a man's philosophy is to be tested at its final appraisal by the attitude which it takes as regards the nature of man and of man's place in the world. If philosophy is an interpretation of life, that interpretation of life will be found always to turn upon the convictions which we hold concerning the dignity and worth of man.

Whether the man of business formulates his philosophy to himself or not, he has in the background of his thoughts, and perhaps all unconsciously to himself, a definite estimate of the value of man as man. Be that estimate high or low, as the case may be, the character of his business and the methods which he employs will largely depend upon his fundamental conception of human nature and his view of the obligations which belong to man as regards the welfare of his fellows.

Whatever one's business may be, it is not primarily a dealing in commodities or the manufacture of material things. It is essentially a handling of men. The human factor is the determining factor in every business; be it large or small. The successful administrator is one who knows how to control men and to command the best of their powers.

There is a philosophical dictum which was contributed to the world of thought by the great German philosopher Immanuel Kant.—"Man is always to be regarded as an end in himself, and never merely as a means to an

end." This principle should underlie the philosophy of every business enterprise. It is a principle too often forgotten in the pressure of competition and the struggle for existence in the business life of to-day. This profound thought of Kant's exercised a very far-reaching influence upon the life of Germany throughout the whole period of the 19th century. It contains a lesson for us of the 20th century, which we may well heed. It is an idea which, if realized in the many complex relations between capital and labor, would relieve our great business enterprises of many difficulties and of many dangers. It takes a deep-seated philosophy for a man to follow in his business dealings the spirit of this law, to treat every man as an end in himself, and never a means to another end. It establishes at once a relation between employer and employee, which raises any business to a higher human level, and makes master and man co-workers in a common cause.

There is a prevalent fallacy which is rather complacently urged in defense of sharp practices and of the ordinary grinding methods of a business wholly devoid of any consideration of human needs and human claims, that one's business is not to be conducted as a form of public philanthropy or in the spirit of general benevolence. The truth which this statement contains is not able however to conceal the insidious error which lies at the root of it. Business men are not called upon to be philanthropists, but there is a demand upon them for some consideration of the human elements by the means of which they are able to advance their interests and enjoy their dividends.

Whatever may be a man's individual philosophy of life as applied to his personal feelings of obligation to those who are associated with him in business, it is certainly true that in the last generation there has been a great awakening of the conscience of the people at large and a consequent demand for a due respect of the rights of human beings.

In the earlier history of our country we heard much of the rights of man, but this phrase was interpreted and applied exclusively in its bearings upon man's political relations. To-day there is an insistence upon the rights of man as regards his industrial relations. The human being of to-day has certainly the inalienable right to insist that his personality should be respected to the extent at least that he be given a chance to develop as a man and not remain a mere beast of burden.

Finally, a philosophy of life must lay particular stress upon the relation of our daily conduct both within and without the business hours to the fundamental principles of honesty, fidelity and integrity. The business of to-day requires, particularly in those who are responsible for its administration, a fundamental philosophy of character. A man who as a part of the complex affairs of a large business to-day is without definite convictions concerning the elemental principle of honesty and square dealing is in the midst of grave

dangers. He is a menace to himself, to his business, and to the public at large.

The business world to-day is maintained by a wonderfully complex system of credit. The very idea of credit implies an underlying feeling of trust and confidence in human kind. It presupposes the general prevalence of an old-fashioned honesty. The greatest collateral to-day is character, and without it success, at least success that is worth while, is impossible.

We estimate our business adventures at the close of each year by the balance sheet showing profit and loss. This is of course only in terms of material advantage or disadvantage; but for every business man there is another question which he should put to himself from time to time, and only by means of a true philosophy of life will he be able to answer it.—“What after all stands for real profit, and what for real loss?” If the profit and loss of

the world can be adequately estimated in terms of the things which are visible and tangible alone, then that man is poor indeed, who can be thus satisfied. Whatever may be his balance in the bank, however many and strong his securities, he has failed to realize that profit which alone has enduring value.

In recent events connected with the breaking up of the old regime in China, one of the Chinese officials remarked to an American missionary,—“The future is certainly in your hands, and the reason I think this may be expressed by an old proverb of Confucius: ‘Ten thousand men cannot stand before one principle of right.’” If this thought could become the practical philosophy of life in the conduct of business throughout the length and breadth of our land, we would indeed hold the future in our hands.

Princeton Men in Current Literature

A SUMMARY of the writings of Princeton alumni and members of the University Faculty for 1912 is given below. The more extensive reviews are of books which have been sent to *The Weekly* for that purpose.

DR. VANDYKE'S "THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY"

The latest book by Dr. Henry vanDyke '73 is "The Unknown Quantity," published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The volume is dedicated to his daughter who died last spring, and is prefaced with an original poem, "Dorothea," and a few paragraphs introducing the general theme of the book. It is a collection of nineteen stories, which Dr. vanDyke likens to a chain of lakes "lying in the forest that clothes the blue Laurentian Mountains in the Province of Quebec, and all connected by a little winding river." "The thread which unites the stories in this book," he says, "is like that. It is the sign of the unknown quantity, the sense of mystery and strangeness that runs through human life."

There is inspiration in these stories by Dr. vanDyke. A sympathetic note of human fellowship runs through them, and also an unvoiced call to a fuller communion with nature. They are not stories of the present or of the past, they are stories of all time.

"The Wedding Ring," "The Countersign of the Cradle," "The Music-Lover," "The Effective Fervent Prayer," "The Return of the Charm," "Beggars Under the Bush," and "The

Odour of Sanctity" are some of the titles,—titles which suggest the stories under them, allegories and short romances, but which can give no idea of the delightful way in which Dr. vanDyke has told them. They are as delicately wrought as fine old lace, and into them is woven the fabric of human relationships, of sorrow and pain, of joy and laughter and love, and all those strange circumstances which go to make up the ever changing but ever continuous manifold of existence. Dr. vanDyke says in his preface: "There is a web of circumstance woven to an unseen pattern. There is the vast, unexplored land of dreams in which we spend one-third of our lives without even remembering most of what befalls us there," and while he does not attempt to interpret mysteries, nor to enter the "realm of the occult," he so writes his story as to make one conscious that it is only a part of a fuller and as yet but part-told tale which the world has been gathering through the ages, and which will only be completed when the world shall "pass into the fuller day."

The volume is artistically decorated with seven full-page illustrations (some in color), and by title-page, head and end pieces of appropriate design.

MR. BARNES' LATEST BOOK FOR BOYS

Stories of travel and exciting adventures never lack interest. "Rifle and Caravan," by James Barnes '91, is the story of two boys who, after having some interesting experiences across the Canadian border, are led by

their love of adventure to broader fields, and penetrate German West Africa. In that wonderland of big game and strange people, they have hair-breadth escapes, and meet with most extraordinary experiences. The narrative is always interesting and there is ever that delightful uncertainty that "it might all be true." Four beautifully artistic colored plates adorn the volume, which is a book of 326 pages. It is published by D. Appleton & Co., the list price being \$1.50.

ANOTHER BOYS' BOOK

"Deering of Deal, or The Spirit of the School," by Latta Griswold '01, is a lively, intensely interesting story of school life, written for boy readers, and with a keen sympathy for the boy's point of view. It pictures the ups and downs in the school career of "Tony" Deering, a Southern boy who comes North to a popular preparatory school, where his grandfather had gone before him, and where he wins honors in athletics and scholarship. The escapades of the boys in and out of the classrooms, the football games and the "bicker sessions," are all as real as any boy could wish, and many a "boy" who has passed his student days would find incidents of his own school experiences reflected in the pages of "Deering of Deal" with a vividness that would make him sigh for the old days and comrades. We would like to follow "Tony's" career through college. The book has eight full-page illustrations and a diagram map of Deal school. It is published by The Macmillan Company and sells for \$1.25 net.

"THE AMERICAN MIND"

The E. T. Earl Lectures for 1912 delivered at the Pacific Theological Seminary by Professor Bliss Perry, hon. L.H.D., 1900, formerly a very popular professor in the English department at Princeton, have been brought out in book form by the Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York (\$1.25 net.) These lectures were also given at the Lowell Institute, Boston, the Brooklyn Institute, and elsewhere, under the title "American Traits in American Literature." In revising them for publication Professor Perry has availed himself of Jefferson's phrase "The American Mind" as suggesting more accurately the real theme of discussion. In the 250 pages of the volume Professor Perry discusses in his charming manner the American way of looking at things, as a result of our racial and

climatic inheritances and our historical experiences. Some of the illustrations of national tendencies are drawn from literature, but our social and political history is also utilized to give a vivid impression of the American character. The chapter "Race, Nation and Book" deals with new phases of the problem of climate and circumstances as affecting imaginative writing. The physical and intellectual qualities which differentiate the American from the Englishman and European, our conservatism and radicalism, our mental and moral preoccupations, are analyzed from fresh points of view. "American Idealism," "Romance and Reaction," "Humor and Satire," are discussed in their social aspects, such as their influence upon the making of "new Americans." The final chapter on "Individualism and Fellowship" deals with the passing of the old anarchic individualism and the emergence, in recent literature and art, of the American instinct for fraternalism.

A POSTHUMOUS NOVEL BY D. G. PHILLIPS '87

"George Helm" is a posthumous novel from the versatile pen of David Graham Phillips '87. It is the absorbingly interesting story of an awkward country lawyer who, taking the people into his confidence and waging unremitting war against "the interests," rose to be Governor of his state. But his career isn't all plain sailing. The book pictures political corruption, the methods of the machine and the power of the "bad" corporations in the relentless manner with which readers of Mr. Phillips's books are familiar.

Throughout the book runs a love story which at first thought seems secondary, but which becomes really the major theme, if not of the story itself, at least in the life of the hero who lives so vividly before you. "George Helm" wins the love of a daughter of one of the "plutocrats," and when the supreme test comes he finds in her a strength that is fully equal to his own. "George Helm" is the Lincoln type of man, and like the great war President he placed supreme confidence in the wisdom and political sanity of the American people, and they never betrayed his confidence. In his fight with the "bosses" it was often otherwise; but the book will well repay the reader who wishes to learn the final outcome. It is a volume of 303 pages, neatly bound in brown. The type is wide-spaced and gives a very attractive

page. It is published by the Appleton Co., at \$1.30 net.

THE HOME BOOK OF VERSE

Burton Egbert Stevenson '94 has performed a valuable service to lovers of poetry by selecting and arranging a new anthology of English and American verse with a few well known poems in other languages.—"The Home Book of Verse," published by Henry Holt and Company, New York. By the use of India paper, no less than 3,120 poems by 1,100 authors have been brought together in one volume of 3,865 pages.

This collection is in many ways the most complete and representative that has ever been published. The choice has ranged over a wide field; it brings together most of the best short poetry in the English language, from the time of Spenser to the present day, together with a body of verse which, if not great poetry, has at least the distinction of wide popularity. It includes not only all the short masterpieces in the works of the great American and English poets—the poems, in other words, which some general anthologies include, and which are essential to a knowledge of English verse—but, beyond this, a large number of poems by recent writers which seem to possess a spark of the divine fire. Special effort has been made to avoid anything that is fragmentary, and practically every poem included is complete as the author wrote it.

Especial attention has been given to gathering together in authentic form the famous fugitive verse for which nobody now knows where to look. Everything included is unexpurgated.

American poets and recent English poetry are far more thoroughly represented than in any other general anthology. A complete classified table of contents, and indices of authors, titles and first lines make the volume one of easy reference to the great storehouse of American and English poetry.

MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS

The Rev. James Little '56, who after many years in the ministry in this country has retired and returned to his early home, Belfast, Ireland, has recently published a volume of his sermons with the title "Glorifying in the Lord." Through Dr. Macloskie copies of the book have been presented to the libraries of the Philadelphian Society and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

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In addition to "The Unknown Quantity," reviewed above, the literary output of Dr. Henry vanDyke '73 for the year has included "La storia dell' altro savio," (illustrated), published by Harpers, and "The Good Enchantment" of Charles Dickens," in the June Scribner's. Charles Scribner's Sons have published "The Poems of Henry vanDyke," in one volume with portrait. The Outlook says:

"This volume justifies and explains a reputation which is both popular and professional, for Dr. vanDyke has won the suffrages of the few as well as the applause of the many. Read as a whole, his collected work cannot fail to advance his reputation as a poet who understands his art and knows the secrets of skill as well as of inspiration."

DR. CROTHERS' NEW BOOK

A new volume of essays by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers '74 has appeared from the press of the Houghton Mifflin Company. One of the essays, "In the Hands of a Receiver," furnishes the title for the volume, which also contains a number of charming sketches of travel—"The Contemporaneity of Rome," "Behind Garden Walls," "Toryism of Travelers," "The Unexpected Years of Europe," "The Spoiled Children of Civilization," and "The American Temperament." There are various other essays, and the book concludes with a notable one, "To a Citizen of the Old School."

The same publishers have also brought out "Humanly Speaking," by Dr. Crothers.

PRINCETON MONOGRAPHS

The first of the Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology, "Della Robbias in America," by Professor Allan Marquand '74, was recently published by the Princeton University Press. This volume has already been reviewed in The Weekly, but it will not be out of place to reproduce a part of that review in this summary of Princeton writings for the year:

"'Della Robbias in America' realizes a long-cherished ambition of the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology. This Department has felt for some time the need of a proper outlet for the research work of members of the University Faculty in the fields of archaeology and the history of art, which

Lectures on Moral Philosophy

by John Witherspoon

Edited by
Varnum Lansing Collins

This volume is one of the Early American Philosophers series being published under the auspices of the American Philosophical Association. The aim of the series is to develop a consciousness of the historical background of our native American philosophy.

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would give adequate publication and illustration to such studies and at the same time be produced under Princeton auspices and bear the Princeton imprint. To this end it was proposed to publish a series of studies to be known as the 'Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology,' which now makes its bow to the public with the issue of the first number of the series, Professor Marquand's 'Della Robbia in America.'

"The 'Monographs' could scarcely commence more auspiciously, for Professor Marquand's book has not only the reputation of its author to recommend it, but has a wider appeal than is usually the case with archaeological works, the Della Robbias being easily the best known and most popular of the Italian sculptors of the Renaissance. The book is the first instalment of Professor Marquand's great work on the Robbia atelier, which is to comprise a *catalogue raisonné* of all the Robbia works. The head of the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology has long been recognized, both in this country and in Europe, as the leading authority on this subject, and any publication of his in the field has the importance that always attaches to a specialist's work.

"The reader will be agreeably surprised at the amount of material which the author has gleaned from American collections. No less than seventy-three Della Robbias are described in Professor Marquand's book, and some of them among the best and most characteristic productions of the atelier,—an indication of the rapidly growing importance of American collections. The reliefs are admirably reproduced in seventy-two full-page half-tones, and the work as a whole is a beautiful piece of printing. The cloth binding bears the imprint of the 'Monographs,' which is a variation of the Princeton seal.

"Della Robbia in America" consists of 198 small quarto pages, with seventy-two illustrations. It is handsomely printed on dull coated paper, which is a pleasing feature, and is bound in two shades of blue and stamped in gold. This book will make an attractive gift.

OTHER PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS PUBLICATIONS

The second monograph in this series, to be published by The Princeton University Press, is "Problems in Periclean Buildings," by Prof. George W. Elderkin. This volume will be

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ready for publication in January. Others announced for the series are "Lost Mosaics of Rome," by Prof. Charles R. Morey; "Cassone Paintings and Other Furniture Panels of the Italian Renaissance in America," by Prof. Frank J. Mather, Jr.; "The Red Relief Ware of Cervetri in Etruria," by Prof. Austin M. Harmon, and "Luca della Robbia" by Prof. Allan Marquand '74.

The Princeton University Press published in October "The Study of the History of Art in the Colleges and Universities of the United States," by E. Baldwin Smith, A.M., a graduate student at Princeton. This pamphlet shows in compact form the courses which are offered in the history of art in the colleges and universities of the United States. It will be valuable to libraries and colleges and to those who contemplate advanced work in the history of art.

The Stafford Little Lectures delivered last year by the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, on "The Two Hague Conferences," are to be published by the Princeton University Press next month. This will be the first of the Stafford Little Lectureship series published by the Princeton University Press, the second of which will be by this year's lecturer, Senator Elihu Root, and will appear next fall.

A little volume of verse called "On The Tibur Road," by G. M. and G. F. Whicher is being reprinted by the Princeton University Press and will be published December 10th, in time to fill Christmas orders. The introductory verses are by Ellis Parker Butler. This is a second edition which has been revised and added to.

The book consists in part of bonafide translations of selected Odes of Horace, and in larger part of imitations in which modern turns and phraseology figure freely. In "Flaccus Diversified" the styles of modern poets are parodied.

OTHER AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

W. J. Henderson '76, the well known music critic of the New York Sun, has added to his numerous books a romance entitled "The Soul of a Tenor," which is published by Henry Holt and Company, and described as follows:

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"An interesting study of the American mind and American character. . . . Professor Perry is not one of those scholars whose interests are confined to books. In these essays, accordingly, while the literary interest is perhaps paramount, social and political realms are likewise laid under contribution."—*Newark News*. \$1.25 net. Postage 10 cents.

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company, and his wife, who is not a musician, and who is made the more beautiful and compelling of the two women, despite the unusual charm of the soprano. There are many clever comments on things musical. The author shows life behind the scenes, but he never 'preaches.'"

Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn '77 contributed to the June number of *Nature* an article on "Scientific Worthies."

Charles F. Howell '81, editor and publisher of *Insurance and Commercial Magazine*, is the author of an interesting volume, "Around the Clock in Europe," which has been brought out by the Houghton Mifflin Company. It is an original and cleverly planned book, made up of a series of impressionistic sketches of European capitals at what appealed to the author as the most characteristic times of day, namely:

- 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Edinburgh.
- 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., Antwerp.
- 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., Rome.
- 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., Prague.
- 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., Scheveningen.
- 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., Berlin.
- 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., London.
- 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., Naples.
- 9 p. m., to 10 p. m., Heidelberg.
- 10 p. m., to 11 p. m., Interlaken.
- 11 p. m. to Midnight, Venice.
- Midnight to 1 a. m., Paris.

The book is illustrated with line drawings, head pieces, full pages, etc., and issued in attractive holiday style. It recently received a full-page review in the *New York Sun*, and the *New York Times* included it in its widely-advertised list of "the 250 best books of the year."

Professor Paul vanDyke '81 contributed to the November Scribner's Magazine an illuminating article on "College Life," which is of especially interest to parents having sons in college, and to college men generally. From first-hand information he disposes of a lot of nonsense in the current criticisms of the colleges.

President John Grier Hibben '82 contributed "The Philosophy of Education" to the June *North American Review*.

In "A Camera Crusade—On Horseback Through the Holy Land," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, Dwight L. Elmdorf '82, lecturer and traveller, has produced a volume of much interest to students of

Palestine and the Bible. The book is the result of a journey made by Mr. Elmdorf, during which he took upwards of two thousand pictures. From these he selected one hundred for the volume, which are beautifully reproduced as full-page illustrations. A list of the Biblical references which it illustrates accompanies each picture. In his narrative Mr. Elmdorf entertainingly describes the journey from Hebron, the oldest southern city, to Dan on the north, and an excursion to Damascus and Mt. Hermon.

Another book which sheds new light on the Bible is "From the Nile to Nebo," by the Rev. Dr. Franklin E. Hoskins '83 of the Syrian mission at Beirut, which is published by The Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia. The route of the Israelites from Egypt to Palestine is traced by Dr. Hoskins, who travelled all over the intervening territory, particularly in the Sinai peninsula; he has spent thirty years in Syria and has studied the whole literature on the subject of the exodus. In this volume he follows the Jews step by step, explaining the different views about each problem and giving his reasons for preferring those he accepts. He has written an interesting and serviceable summary of an important disputed historical question.

Vance Thompson '83 had an article on "Baldini, Painter of Gowns and Souls," in the September *Cosmopolitan*. Professor George M. Harper '84 wrote on "Coleridge and the Susquehanna" in the October *Nation*, and "New Wine in an Old Bottle" in the June Scribner's. Professor J. M. Baldwin '84 has lately issued books on "Psychology" and "Thought and Things." Dr. Stewart Paton '86 contributed to the August *Popular Science Monthly* an article on "The World's Most Important Conservation Problem."

The Appletons have brought out in book form "The Price She Paid," by the late David Graham Phillips '87, which ran serially in the *Cosmopolitan* from October, 1911, to July, 1912. Another of Mr. Phillips's books, "White Magic," is published by Grosset and Dunlap, New York.

Professor Alexander H. Phillips '87 is the author of a fat volume on "Mineralogy,—An Introduction to the Theoretical and Practical Study of Minerals," which has just been published by The Macmillan Company. Its seven hundred pages are profusely illustrated.

Professor Winthrop M. Daniels '88, of the

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Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey, wrote on "Woodrow Wilson: An Appraisal," in the Independent of November 14th. Professor Thomas M. Parrott '88 has edited a volume on "Othello" in the Tudor Shakespeare series published by The Macmillan Company. Professor Kemper Fullerton '88 of Oberlin Theological Seminary is the author of a monograph on "The Problem of the Old Testament," which is reprinted from The Biblical World for October and November.

The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, have published a work by Dr. David Bovaird, Jr., '89, on "Internal Medicine." Dr. Bovaird has dedicated his book to Professor H. F. Osborn '77, the dedication being as follows: "To Henry Fairfield Osborn, LL.D., D.Sc., Professor of Zoology in Columbia University, and formerly Professor of Comparative Anatomy in Princeton University, this book is dedicated in grateful recognition of the fact that from him the writer first learned the joy of independent study and investigation."

Robert E. Speer '89 has a new volume on "South American Problems," which is published by The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. He also wrote on "The Home Church and Foreign Missions" in the September Missionary Review. Professor Ernest L. Bogart '90, formerly of the University Faculty, now at the University of Illinois, had an article on "The Financial History of Ohio" in the University of Illinois Studies in the Social Sciences. F. Berkeley Smith '91 had a short story in the November Ainslee's, with the title "Louissette." Post Wheeler '91 has added to his writings a volume on "Russian Wonder Tales, with a Foreword on the Russian Shazki." The book contains twelve of the famous Bilibin illustrations in color, and is published by the Century Company, New York.

Delavan L. Pierson '90, editor of the Missionary Review of the World, has written "The Biography of Arthur T. Pierson," which is published by the Fleming H. Revell Company. This book on Dr. Pierson by his son is a notable addition to American biography.

James Westervelt '92 of the New York bar, who for the past few years has been specializing in the various state and federal laws concerning pure food and drugs, and has established a reputation as an expert on this subject, has compiled a large volume with the

title "American Pure Food and Drug Laws," which is published by The Vernon Law Book Company of Kansas City. The work is designed as a textbook for the guidance of attorneys and manufacturers, being a compilation of all the federal and state laws relating generally to foods and drugs, and the special laws relating to oleomargarine, dairies and dairy products, feeding stuffs for cattle, insecticides and fungicides, narcotics and poisons, cold storage, practice of pharmacy, local sanitation, etc. The author has thoroughly sifted conflicting authorities, discriminated among them, presented the results in ready form for reference and application, and added practical suggestions. Mr. Westervelt's book is a pioneer in its field, where there is great confusion of legal authority, and it should be of much practical value to those for whom it is specially prepared.

"Beauty and the Jacobin" is the latest addition to the writings of Booth Tarkington '93. It is described as "a brilliant story-drama, told almost exclusively in dialogue, with the incisive wit and sentimentally audacious appeal of the famous tale 'Monsieur Beaucaire.'" It is published by the Harpers. Mr. Tarkington contributed "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction" to the September Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Parke H. Davis '93, the Princeton member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, and author of "Football—The American Intercollegiate Game," had an article in the November St. Nicholas on "What Woodrow Wilson Did for American Football." Burton E. Stevenson '94 has added the fourth volume to "The Boys' Story of the Railroad Series," in "The Young Apprentice."

Professor Wilbur M. Urban '95 of Trinity College, Hartford, is announced to contribute to a group of papers on labor problems, to be published by the Atlantic Monthly, an article on "Tubal Cain," in which "the philosophy of modern labor is set forth in a novel and effective way." Professor Henry Norris Russell '97 had an article in the June Astrophysical Journal on "Determination of the Orbital Elements of Eclipsing Variable Stars."

Raymond D. Little '01 has been writing a series of articles on tennis, in the Outing Magazine. Robert R. Whiting '01 is meeting with much success in his editorship of Ainslee's. Stephen VanRensselaer Trowbridge '02

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contributed to The Outlook of November 23rd an illustrated article on "The War of Five Nations," being a discussion from the inside, of the present struggle for the control of European Turkey.

From the prolific pen of Robert Haven Schauffer '02 have come during the year a volume on "Independence Day," and another on "Flag Day," both published by Moffat, Yard & Co.; "Scum o' the Earth and Other Poems," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, and a poem entitled "New Gods for Old," in the June Current Literature.

The Oxford University Press has brought out a book by Thad Weed Riker '03,—"Henry Fox, First Lord Holland: A Study of the Career of an Eighteenth Century Politician." Professor Charles W. Kennedy '03 had a poem in the July Everybody's entitled "The Long Road."

A poem on "My Friendships," by Howard Arnold Walter '05, appeared in the October Harper's Bazar. Raymond B. Fosdick '05, formerly Commissioner of Accounts of New York City, contributed to Harper's Weekly of August 3rd an article on "The Leak in the Public Money-bag."

Donald Cuyler Vaughan '06, after several years with the Doubleday and Appleton houses, has bought out, with Mr. L. J. Gomme, "The Little Book-shop Around the Corner," at 2 East 29th St., New York City. This is a unique shop, conducted on a plan which affords satisfaction to the discriminating book-buyer.

Tertius vanDyke '08 had a poem, "Youth in America," in The Outlook of November 2nd.

WRITINGS BY THE FACULTY

Writings by members of the University Faculty during the year have included: By Professor Henry Jones Ford, "Direct Legislation and the Recall," in the September Annals of the American Academy, and "Woodrow Wilson," in the August Review of Reviews; by Professor Frank J. Mather, Jr., "Homer Martin; Poet in Landscape," in the American artist series; "The Holden Collection," in the Nation of October 24th; "John Ruskin," in the Nation of September 29th; "Two Flemish Primitives," in the June Scribner's, and "Do the Arts Make for Peace?" in Bulletin No. 51 of the American Association for International Conciliation; by Professor Morris W. Croll, "English Lyrics from Dryden to Burns," published by Henry Holt and Company; by Professor Raymond S. Dugan, "Photometric Researches," being one of the contributions from the Princeton Observatory; by Professor William S. Fox, "The Johns Hopkins Tabellae Defixionum," published by the Johns Hopkins Press; by Professor Nathaniel E. Griffin, "Professorial Motives," in the August 15th Nation; by Professor D. A. McCabe, "Standard Rate in American Trade Unions," published by Johns Hopkins Press; by Professor W. S. Myers, "Country Schools for City Boys," published by the United States Bureau of Education, and by Mr. F. A. Magruder, "Recent Administration in Virginia," published by Johns Hopkins Press.

The Alumni

THE speakers for the dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey, at the Englewood Country Club, Friday, Dec. 6, include Prof. J. E. Raycroft of the University Faculty, head of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, who will speak on his department, a new department at Princeton, and a subject of much interest; James Barnes '91, the well known writer and entertainer, will also give one of his famous short talks, as will McCready Sykes '94; Wilson Farrand will represent the Trustees and also the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges; W. P. Atkinson '89 will speak for the Montclair Association, and James P. Murray '85 for the Plainfield Association. The diners are requested to attend promptly at seven.

SMOKER IN ROCHESTER

Eighteen Princeton men gathered at the University Club in Rochester Nov. 19 for the first regular meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester, N. Y., and Vicinity. The gathering was a smoker but considerable time was given over to business and to a discussion of the furthering of the interests of Princeton in this general locality. Everybody is looking forward to the big dinner that is being planned for sometime during the Christmas season. Those present were: Harry Otis Poole '93, President, W. B. Lee '79, Rev. C. N. Frost '75, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock '82, Rev. R. C. Hallock '82, T. M. Carlisle '94, G. F. Barton '95, Dr. W. D. Ward '95, C. A. Poole '95, F. H. Ward '96, Alexander Russell '04, T. M. Dod '05, Dr. Raymond Sanderson '05, E. S. Ward '05, M. H.

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PHILADELPHIA PERFORMANCES OF TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club will give a matinee and evening performance in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, on Thursday, Dec. 19. The advance sale of seats has been unusually large and those desiring tickets should lose no time in sending their application to J. O. MacIntosh '02, Treasurer, 1521 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

The performances are given under the auspices of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, the committee in charge being, J. O. MacIntosh '02, Chairman; J. B. DeCoursey '97, W. W. N. Righter '06, H. P. Lewman '07 and L. W. Richardson, Jr., '09.

THE PRINCETON ALUMNI FEDERATION OF NEW JERSEY

The first annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey will be held at "The Washington," Broad Street, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7 o'clock. All Princeton men in New Jersey are urgently requested to be present. President Hibben will be the speaker of the evening. The price per plate will be \$3.50. Acceptance should be sent to Harold H. Short '05, 28 Thomas St., Newark, N. J.

ALUMNI AT WELLS COLLEGE

Three Princeton alumni are connected with Wells

College at Aurora, N. Y. Robert L. Zabriskie '95, who has been Treasurer of the college for several years, is now Acting President; Thomas J. Preston '06 is Professor of Archaeology and the History of Art, but is at present absent on leave, and Milton Matter '09 is Acting Professor in his place for the remainder of the present academic year.

'92

The fall dinner of the '92 Dutch Company was held at the Princeton Club of New York on Saturday, Nov. 23. Those present were: Aikman, R. Besson, Bradley, Burleigh, Carter, Collins, P. Cook, Denniston, Hale, Hall, Kouwenhoven, Lyon, Rankin, Roberts, Stevenson, and White. This '92 organization holds a Dutch dinner and "Talkfest" three times a year,—a fall and spring meeting at the Princeton Club of New York and a winter meeting at the Nassau Club, Princeton, all of which are of much pleasure and profit to the members attending.

'95

Alfred Hayes, Jr., Professor of Law in Cornell University, was the Progressive candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Sixth District of New York at the recent general election. Mr. Hayes was successfully engaged in the active practice of law in New York from 1898 to 1907, and in 1904 King George of Greece conferred upon him the Silver Cross of a Chevalier of the Royal Order of the Saviour. From 1902 to 1907 he taught in Columbia Law School, and then became Professor of Law at Cornell, where he gives the courses in torts, equity, constitu-

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tional law, public officers and municipal corporations. He is a member of numerous bar associations and other societies, and has written extensively on legal topics. He was a delegate to the national convention of the Progressive party at Chicago. He has three children—two boys and a girl.

'03

Harry R. Wilson is the father of a daughter, Isabel Swan Wilson, born at Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18.

Harry Augustus Strater and Miss Eliza Barbour Mingerode were married at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27.

'05

1905 was well represented at the first regular meeting of The Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester, N. Y., and Vicinity, held at the University Club, Rochester, Nov. 19. Of the nineteen present, four were '05 men—T. M. Dod, Raymond Sanderson, member of the Executive Committee, E. S. Ward, Treasurer, and M. H. Eisenhart, Secretary.

'07

The Rev. Frank H. Condit is preaching in Newport, Ky. His address is 504 Monroe St.

Lilburn T. Goldsborough is Secretary and Treasurer for the E. J. Codd Co., 700-8 S. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md.

Allen P. Perley is the father of a daughter, Belle Hipple, born Feb. 28, 1912.

Johnson Martin is manager of the South American Division of the General Motors Export Co. of Detroit, Mich., in charge of flooding South America with Buick autos. His address is Humberto, 1, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, S. A.

Robert S. Sidebotham is the father of a son, John Paul, born Jan. 22, 1912.

'08

Wilbur C. Springer is the father of a daughter, Margaret Clark Springer, born Nov. 21 at Salem, N. J.

Robert Glenn is now located in Philadelphia, where he is connected with N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising.

John P. Myers has gone to Plattsburg, N. Y., to remain several months.

Emil Joy is going abroad to study medicine in Germany.

C. N. Read is spending the winter in Paris, France, where he is engaged in the study of architecture.

K. D. Miller is now in Prague, Bohemia, where he will remain until April, engaged in studying the language and the people in preparation for work among that race in the United States. His address is Bland Lova Ulice No. 43, Kral, Vinohrady, Prague, Bohemia.

W. P. Hosmer is now located in Boston, Mass. His address is in care of Wood, Putnam and Wood, 161 Devonshire St., Boston.

A. H. Riggs is with Harris, Winthrop, and Co., 15 Wall St., New York. He is married and lives in Nyack, N. Y.

M. Lexow is practicing law in Nyack, N. Y.

'09

N. R. Cass is now an attorney at law at 825 Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. H. Samuels is in the advertising business with Calkins and Holden at 250 Fifth Ave., New York City.

J. Lee Chapman has recovered from a very severe case of appendicitis and is now working with the Sewerage Commission of Baltimore.

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A. R. Howell is in the advertising department of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co., at 299 Broadway, New York City.

'10

W. R. Warwick is the Town Clerk of Long Branch, N. J.

W. L. Fleming, who is in his third year at the Harvard Law School, is living at 22 Prescott street, Cambridge, Mass.

T. M. Tonnele and D. B. Sinclair have been appointed regular members of the 1910 Reunion Committee, at the request of the other members and in accordance with action taken by the Class at the business meeting last June. Two auxiliary committees have been appointed, one on entertainment and the other at large, the personnels of which will be announced later.

F. H. McAdoo, because of ill health, has resigned as editor of the Columbia Law Review.

Winifred Cooper Adams and Miss Mary Kirk, of Gunnison, Miss., were married in Chicago Sept. 12. They are now living in Corinth, Miss., where Mr. Adams is associated with his father in the W. T. Adams Machine Company.

Alba Boardman Johnson, Jr., and Miss Helen Paxson were married in the latter part of October. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing in Wynnewood, Pa.

'11

B. O. Wilkins is doing engineering work for the Monongahela Railroad and for the present is located at Brownsville, Pa. He may be addressed in care of the railroad.

W. M. Laird has gone into the wholesale and retail shoe business with the W. M. Laird Company, 622 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. W. Macartney is connected with the firm of Clarke Waggaman, architects and builders, 1124 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

W. N. Fish gave up his position with the McNichol Paving and Construction Co. some time ago, and is now highway inspector in the Bureau of Highways and Street Cleaning, for the city of Philadelphia.

Joseph F. Kennedy, after spending a year with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, entered the Princeton Theological Seminary this fall.

William W. Bruen has entered the second-year class of the Dickinson Law School. His address is Delta Chi House, Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa.

'12

The class was very sorry to hear of the death of the father of Allen McLanahan. We extend to Allen our most sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

H. H. Coyle is in the Placentia Construction Co. of Placentia, Cal. His office is in the Placentia National Bank Building.

E. J. Hart is with the Chlopect Fish Co., of Seattle, Wash. He is at present working in one of their fisheries in Alaska.

C. W. Reed is located at 91 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., and is assistant superintendent of the water department.

J. K. Stoddard and R. W. Johnson, Jr., are attending the medical school at Johns Hopkins Univer-

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sity. Stoddard's address is 1322 N. Caroline St., and Johnson is living at 101 W. Franklin St.

F. G. Hodges, Jr., is in the wholesale bedding business at 631 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa. He is living at 222 Cedar St.

O B I T U A R Y

DR. JOHN DALE MCGILL '67

Dr. John Dale McGill '67, one of the foremost physicians of New Jersey and for twenty-six years Surgeon-General of the New Jersey National Guard, died at his home, 16 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City, Nov. 28.

Dr. McGill was in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in Allegheny City, Pa., and was the son of the late Professor Alexander Taggart McGill, D.D., LL.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, and a brother of the late Chancellor Alexander T. McGill '68 and the late Samuel H. McGill '77. After graduating from Princeton in 1867, Dr. McGill studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1870. The same year he took the A.M. degree from Princeton. He then took a graduate course at Berlin, and in 1871 began the practice of his profession in Jersey City.

Dr. McGill had a wide reputation as a surgeon and medico-legal expert and was often called in court as an expert witness. He was for forty-one years a member of the staff and medical director of St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, and was also a member of the consulting staff of the Jersey City Hospital. He was formerly president of the Hudson County Medical Society. From 1879 to 1883 Dr. McGill was Director of Education of Jersey City; he was Commissioner of Finance of Jersey City from 1882 to 1884; Commissioner of Police from 1899 to 1903, and a member of the Jersey City Board of Trade. He was for twelve years president of the Hudson County National Bank of Jersey City; and was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Loyal Legion. He is survived by his son, Alexander T. McGill, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Carr. The funeral services were held Nov. 30, with interment in the family plot in Princeton cemetery. Among the pall bearers were Judge John A. Blair '66, James B. Vredenburg '63 and Ex-Congressman R. Wayne Parker '67.

SHERBURN MERRILL SMITH '06

Sherburn Merrill Smith '06 was wounded by a shot from a revolver accidentally dropped on the floor of the Wendell State Bank, at Wendell, Idaho, October 2, and died from the wound on October 10. Mr. Smith was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11, 1886. After graduation from Princeton he spent the next two years in the Marshall and Halsey Bank, Milwaukee. He moved to Wendell in 1909, and became associated with the Wendell State Bank of that city. He served as assistant cashier and later as cashier. Last June he was chosen president of the bank.

On August 20 he married Miss Evelyn Covell, of Jerome, Idaho, who survives him. He is also survived by his mother and his step-father, Mr. William Chester.

In speaking of Mr. Smith's death the Wendell Irrigationist said: "His untimely death brought to his mother, to his bride and to other loved ones a loss that words cannot express. In his departure

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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went one of the strong forces in the substantial up-building of the community. S. M. Smith was a clean-cut, high-grade young man, who wore with becoming modesty honors that came to him in life."

FORBES TALCOTT '10

Whereas Forbes Talcott '10, a member of the University Cottage Club, died at Tucson, Arizona, on July 25, 1912, it is

Resolved, That the Club record its deep sorrow for his loss, and its sympathy with his parents, and as a further expression of its sympathy, it is also

Resolved, That this preamble and resolution be filed with the records of the Club, and that the Secretary of the Club be instructed to forward a copy of this preamble and resolution to Mr. and Mrs. Wait Talcott, and cause them to be published in The Alumni Weekly.

JAMES MCALPIN PYLE '06,
Secretary, Bd. of Govs.,
University Cottage Club.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1912

NO. 12

THE University Faculty has adopted the following expression of congratulation to former President Woodrow Wilson '79 on his election to the Presidency of the United States, which has been transmitted to the President-elect by the Clerk of the Faculty, Professor V. Lansing Collins '92:

"We the Faculty of Princeton University take pleasure in congratulating you on your election to the Presidency of the United States, and in expressing our sense of the honor reflected on this University by the elevation of one of its graduates, so long and prominently associated with its life, to the highest office in the gift of the American people.

"We desire to assure you of our continued interest and sympathy in the difficult and responsible work to which you have been called, and to extend to you our best wishes for a distinguished and successful administration of the affairs of the Nation."

THE ANNUAL TOUR OF THE Triangle Club has been changed this year from the Easter recess to the Christmas holidays. This change necessitated holding the trials for the cast and the rehearsals much earlier, and the undergraduate thespians have been very busy during the autumn on their new play, which has the interest-awakening title, "Once in a Hundred

Years." The Christmas trip, extending over three thousand miles, will be one of the longest ever taken by an undergraduate organization. Eleven performances, in nine different cities, will be given during the trip.

THE NEW PLAY WILL be tried on the Faculty on December 16th, and two days later the Club will appear on their first out-of-town stage in Brooklyn. From Brooklyn they will go to Philadelphia and Baltimore, returning on the 21st for the two New York performances. On the following day they will leave for the West, playing on successive nights in Cleveland and Cincinnati, and reaching their "farthest west" on Christmas, when they will play in St. Louis. On the 26th they will appear in Columbus, and on the 27th the Pittsburgh performance will complete the schedule of the trip.

FOR THE WESTERN TOUR a private train has been secured. It will consist of a baggage car, diner, and pullman sleepers. This train will be used from the time the Club leaves New York until the close of the trip in Pittsburgh. On the first part of the trip, from Princeton to New York and between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore a private car will be used.

"ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS" is a musical comedy in two acts. The book is the work of

J. A. Larkin '13, President of the Club, and C. D. Orth '13, Managing Editor of the Tiger, while the chief musical contributors are F. H. Dyckman '14, J. M. Beck '14, and D. D. Griffin '15. The lyrics are by C. D. Orth '13 and A. P. Curtis '13. The scene is laid in the north counties of England, on an estate rented for the summer by a party of Americans of the nouveau riche type. These Americans continually run against the ghostly spirits of those who had owned the manor two centuries before, and who return once each hundred years to celebrate a wedding in their family. These meetings furnish the amusing scenes of the play and give a vivid contrast between the language, customs, manners and dancing of the ancient times and those of today. On these contrasts much of the humor and action of the play rest. Mr. Eugene B. Sanger of New York is again the coach.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE up to the end of the Christmas trip, together with the hours and places of the performances and places where tickets may be had, as arranged by Manager E. R. Simpson '15, are as follows:

Monday, December 16—Faculty at Princeton, Casino, 8.15 p. m. Tickets at Briner's.

Wednesday, December 18—Brooklyn,—Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from John W. Raymond, 194 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, December 19—Philadelphia,—Bellevue-Stratford, matinee 2.15 p. m., evening performance 8.15. Tickets from J. O. MacIntosh '02, 1521 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

Friday, December 20—Baltimore,—Albaugh's Theater, 8.15 p. m. Tickets on sale Dec. 10, Albaugh's Ticket Agency, Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

Saturday, December 21—New York,—Hotel Astor, matinee 2.15 p. m., evening performance 8.15 p. m. Tickets from Princeton Club, 121 East 21st Street. Any tickets left after filling general applications will be placed on sale at Tyson & Co.'s, about Dec. 15.

Monday, December 23—Cleveland,—Duchess Theater, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from H. A. Hauxhurst '02, 1022 Garfield Building, Cleveland, O.

Tuesday, December 24—Cincinnati,—Emery Auditorium, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from Bruce W. Brown '06, care of Procter and Collier Co., Cincinnati, O.

Wednesday, December 25—St. Louis,—Odeon Theater, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from Lloyd P. Wells '07, 4th and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Thursday, December 26—Columbus (not definite) Grand Opera House, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from H. B. Halliday '05, 16 East Broad St., Columbus, O.

Friday, December 27—Pittsburgh,—Nixon Theater, 8.15 p. m. Tickets from C. L. Hamilton '95, 531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to the foregoing schedule, the Club will present "Once in a Hundred Years" five times in Princeton, in the Casino at 8.15 p. m., as follows:

Saturday, January 11—Undergraduate performance.

Saturday, February 22—Washington's Birth-day performance.

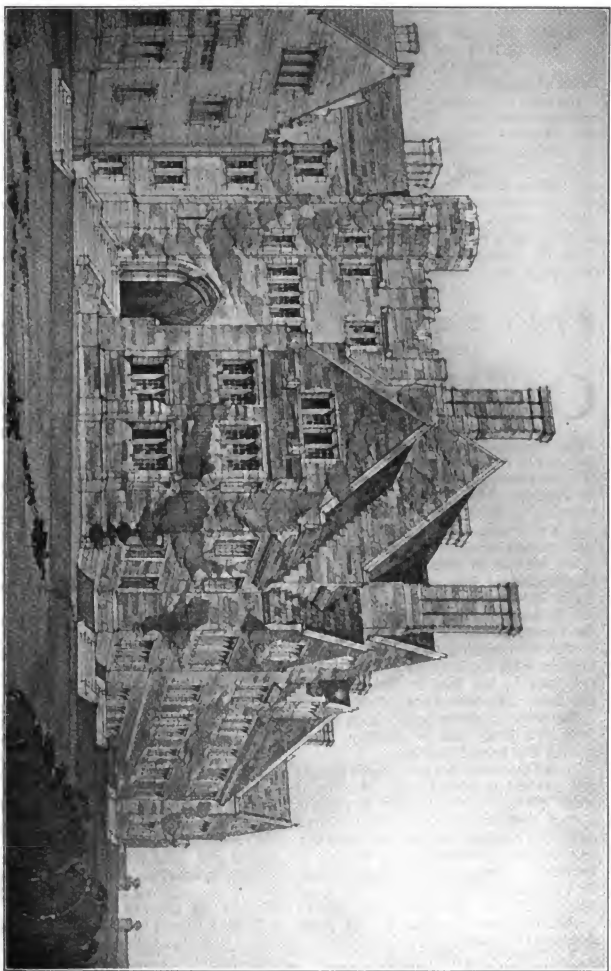
Saturday, April 9—Pennsylvania game performance.

Saturday, May 24—Harvard game performance.

Saturday, June 7—Yale game performance.

A NEW SENIOR COURSE is to be offered the second term of this year in social economics. The new course is to be given by Professor Frank A. Fetter, of the department of History, Politics and Economics, and will comprise a study of the principles and methods now being applied to improving the physical and moral conditions of industrial life. Much attention will be given to the study, also, of modern methods now in vogue for the prevention and treatment of crime. The question of dependency will also be considered. The course will consist of lectures, with collateral readings, and visits will probably be made by the students to the industrial and philanthropic institutions in the neighborhood of Princeton.

THE SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS of the State of New Jersey has established a prize of fifty dollars to be awarded in alternate years to that student of Princeton University who shall write the best dissertation upon some subject of American colonial history. The subject is always to be chosen by the professors of American history. The prize will be awarded for the first time at the close of the present academic year, the subject for the essay being "Slavery in the Colony of New Jersey."



CUYLER HALL.

The new dormitory presented by alumni and named for the late C. C. Cuyler '79, which is now nearing completion. The view is from the southeast, and shows the tower and the arch which gives access to the court from the vicinity of the tennis courts. A corner of Patton Hall is shown at the left.

"WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH PRINCETON FOOTBALL?"—A REJOINDER.

Editor of Alumni Weekly:

The critic of football in your last issue is not reasonable. There is nothing the matter with Princeton football. The team ranked second in the country this year, first last year, and invariably among the first—an extraordinary tribute to the coaching and spirit, considering the numbers available compared with other universities. What other team has established such a record for springing surprises, doing the unexpected, developing a clever team from light material and winning the

respect of all, whether victorious or not? In the Yale game this year the "playing safe" only lost by a semi-miracle. When the ball was on Yale's 3-yard line, was there not only *one* more try when the goal was kicked, not two? If the next rush had been no more successful than the two preceding, the game might have been lost 6 to 3; but suppose that *was* a mistake, can any game be played perfectly all the time? It is unfair to criticise the team for its season's work or to blame the system when, year after year, Princeton defeats all colleges of equal size and most of those larger, and has seldom been badly defeated by anyone in nine years or twenty-nine years. W. F.

Princeton in the Forties

COLLEGE MEMORIES OF THE REV. STEPHEN GROVER DODD '46

ON THE occasion of the organization of the Intermountain Princeton Alumni Association, the Rev. Stephen Grover Dodd of Boise, Idaho, Valedictorian and one of the eight survivors of the Class of 1846, sent to the meeting a letter of great interest, giving his recollections of the Princeton of his college days, with special reference to the Faculty of that time. Mr. Dodd's vivid memories of the college of nearly three-quarters of a century ago are enhanced by the fact that his undergraduate course was supplemented by three years' additional residence, during which he was the college registrar and a tutor, while pursuing his studies in the Theological Seminary. His many years in the active ministry included service as a Chaplain in the United States Army. Since his retirement he has lived in Salt Lake City and Boise. His letter is as follows:

The Class of '46 numbered eighty, mainly from New Jersey and the Southern States, spirited, free hearted, aspiring.

At that time, the acme of academic thought and hope was to go to college. Mr. Everett relates that when Daniel Webster was riding in a sleigh with his father, one bright winter's night, on a mountain road in New Hampshire, and the father announced to his son that he had decided to send him to Dartmouth College, the boy leaned over on his father's breast and wept for joy. In like manner we were all thrilled, and became enthusiastic and proud students of Princeton.

The President, Doctor Carnahan,—"Old Boss," as we called him,—was a tall, noble man, of the Scotch-Irish type. For his department, Logic, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Evidence of Christianity, he was thoroughly qualified, and his own lectures and talks gave us a wide range. His chapel prayers each evening were attractive, opening up to us Divine Government and the Christian Religion, and his sermons were ever in a chaste and beautiful style. I remember today, one from the text, "He shall drink from the brook by the way, and shall lift up his head."

We had an exercise with him each Sunday afternoon, as Seniors, on Old Testament History, valuable by his reading to us incidents and scenes from history and books of travel. Dr. Carnahan lived a long Presidency, and was an able and skillful manager of the College.

Our Vice-President was John Maclean; his father was an accomplished physician from a Scotch University, and came over to be Professor of Chemistry at Princeton. John Maclean was, thereby, emphatically a son of the College, and during his long life, he lived, moved and had his being in the interest of the College and of the students. Was any student sick, John Maclean was there at the bedside, comforting. Was any student in trouble, although he was to blame for it, John Maclean was ready to act as his friend and help him. He was also a vigilant College officer. It was said of him that if four stu-

dents were to start from the old Cannon, one going north, one east, one south, and the other west, on a line, at night, he would meet them all and hold each one up before they got off the College grounds.

Each early morning, however cold or dark in the old Chapel where we met for morning prayers, we saw him sitting at the east end of the long pew, in the Chapel upstairs, like a soldier, with his martial cloak gathered around him, watching the students. He seemed to derive more satisfaction from catching a delinquent student than in putting any penalties upon him.

One night, when I was a tutor, he summoned me to go with him to a certain room. We found there one of the chief delinquents, hiding in the bath tub. John Maclean simply looked at him, and we came away. A day or two later, we met the delinquent student on the College campus, and Dr. Maclean said, "Huh-Huh-um-um, young man, I am thinking about writing to your father to-morrow." The student knew that he was also thinking of not writing to him. After his retirement from the Presidency, I called upon him at his home, as he was a classmate of my father's in the College, and was intimate and friendly with him. I found that almond tree had blossomed, but the old love was there. He had forgotten nothing, and was at that time engaged in completing a history of the College.

"Green be the turf above thee,

Friend of my better days.

None knew thee but to love thee;

None named thee but to praise."

Dr. Charles Hodge, on an anniversary occasion, finely spoke of him as "John Maclean, the best beloved man in the country."

Stephen Alexander was our Professor of Astronomy, and ranked with the first class in this country. He was of a rapid and penetrating mind in the explanation of all intricate problems, and in far-reaching calculations of his own; enthusiastic and eloquent in his lectures to his class, and to the people, on the wonders and glories of the starry hosts, notably of his trip to Labrador with other famous astronomers to observe the transit of Venus. He related that at the very instant indicated by his calculations, the shadow began.

Dr. Charles Torrey, a very highly distinguished chemist of New York University, came over each year for a couple of lectures to the

Senior Class on chemistry and botany. I will remember that his beautiful daughters, whom he brought with him, were the rage with the students.

Of Albert B. Dodd, Professor of Mathematics, it may be said that he was the admiration and marvel of the students,—brilliant in thought and language, clothing the abstruse with charms, making plain the incomprehensible and inaccessible, and by his sketches of the gifted men in the history of mathematics, delighting and animating us. Alas! he went to an early grave. Sad indeed was the day when we gathered to hear the funeral discourse by Dr. Maclean, spoken in simple, affectionate, appreciative words and tender emotions, and closed most beautifully in the words,—which I am sure any of us never forgot,—"And now, although you may never again hear the tones of that musical voice, nor meet the glance of that radiant eye, let not his instructions be buried with him in the tomb."

The Class of '46 was the last one under the instructions of Joseph Henry, before he went to the Smithsonian Institution. He came from Albany City Academy, just after a visit to England. He told us that, in describing the results of his investigations and the achievements of others in this country, he was rebuffed by Dr. Lardner, who refused to receive his statements as the truth, but who afterwards was constrained to make most ample apology. Prof. Henry was a most noble type of man. He had large, lustrous, blue eyes, and an expressive and winning countenance. As a lecturer and professor, he was simple and natural, fond of being questioned by us in our recitations, and teaching us to answer our own questions, by making application of the principles and laws he taught us, to facts and conditions. He was an enthusiast of true science, preeminently an educator, all the students having for him an unbounded admiration and affection. He was the culmination of the College. I have heard many College graduates talk by the hour of Professor Henry, of their affection for him, and their very great indebtedness to him. He was a man of great practical wisdom, talking with us familiarly on all topics of interest. He used to say to us, "Young men, ask questions, and continue to ask them until you understand the subjects you desire to understand. Do not be afraid to ask questions; even though you may be considered a

nuisance, you will be respected by those whose explanations you secure." When he left for the Smithsonian, his students felt that not only was the College the loser, but that by his influence upon classes from year to year, he would have done more for the country, than by anything he might accomplish at Washington.

The electro-magnet which he used is now in the cabinet of the College. He explained to us the ringing of bells one hundred miles distant by it, and the conveyance of intelligence by a magnetic telegraph. He had also a rod from the basement to the ceiling in third story, over our heads. His mulatto man "Sam" would play a violin attached in the basement,—the tune reproduced in the violin attached at the ceiling. He was thus on the verge of practical application of the magnetic telegraph he invented. He might have secured large wealth. He had a soul above patents.

It was Dr. Maclean, I think, who said "Princeton has always stood for sound education and sound religion." The sermons in the Chapel were not harsh, narrow, angular or repellant. They were warm, genial, uplifting. Of the members of the Faculty who preached unto us, it can be truly said in the beautiful line of Goldsmith: They "allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

Of these most noble men of whom I have written, "Old Nassau's" strength and glory have sprung in large degree, along many lines.

My years may warrant me in sending a special greeting, "All hail, Alumni of Prince-

ton! May your years be as many as mine. May your breasts always be warmed as mine is by thoughts of Princeton."

Personally, I may add that which will be of some interest to you, perhaps,—that my eyes are not dim nor my natural strength abated. I walk forth miles each day, considering and admiring the wondrous works of the Wise and Supreme Creator, whom in the days of our youth at Princeton, we were taught to reverence and worship. In the clear light of the sun, I can read today, without any magnifying glasses intervening, the Greek texts of Sophocles and Euripides, which I learned to love so well when a Junior, under Professor Maclean.

At a meeting of the Alumni, when a society was formed, and Senator Samuel L. Southerd, an eminent scholar and orator of New Jersey, was chosen President, it was moved that on each year there be an anniversary, and an oration by the President. Dr. Maclean, in his unique and characteristic way, exclaimed, "Huh-huh, um-um, Mr. President, I move that we begin now." Senator Southerd responded immediately with a most beautiful and animated review of the history and work of Princeton, closing thus: "Princeton has already given to the country enough to make her forever dear to the patriot, the scholar and the statesman." Then, raising his right arm, he exclaimed with highest oratorical effect, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget her cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." So say we, all of us.

On the Campus

FIRE in the east middle entry of Witherspoon Hall did considerable damage early on the morning of Dec. 7. It completely destroyed the contents of room No. 6, in which it started, which was occupied by M. M. Critchlow '13, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and M. M. Dixon '13, of Washington, D. C., and the contents of the rooms below on the same side of the hall were ruined or badly damaged by water. Fortunately the fire, while it burned the ceiling, floor and woodwork of No. 6, was confined to that room by the timely arrival of the Princeton fire department. The origin of the fire is unknown.

GOLF CLUB OFFICERS

The Board of Governors of the Princeton Golf Club have elected Mr. John S. Cosgrave, of the University Treasurer's office, Secretary and Treasurer of the club, to fill the vacancy

caused by the recent death of P. A. V. van Doren '79. Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03, continues as President of the club, and Mr. Emerson Howe of Princeton has been elected Vice-President. The Greens Committee has been reorganized with Thornton Conover '06 as Chairman and Prof. A. M. Harmon and the captain of the undergraduate team (this year J. N. Stearns, III, '14) as the other members.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Parke H. Davis '03 has selected the following All-American football team: Ends—Felton, Harvard, and Bomeisler, Yale; tackles—Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Phillips, Princeton; guards—Pennock, Harvard, and Brown, Navy; center—Benson, Lafayette; quarterback—Pazetti, Lehigh; halfbacks—Brickley, Harvard, and H. A. H. Baker, Princeton; fullback—Thorpe, Carlisle. This gives three players to Harvard, two to Princeton, and one each to

Yale, Dartmouth, Navy, Lafayette, Lehigh and Carlisle.

Mr. Walter Camp of Yale has placed three Harvard and two Yale players on his All-American eleven, and gives Princeton, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Brown and Carlisle one place apiece. His team is as follows: Ends—Felton, Harvard, and Bomeisler, Yale; tackles—Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Butler, Wisconsin; guards, Pennock, Harvard, and Logan, Princeton; center—Ketcham, Yale; quarterback—Crowther, Brown; halfbacks—Brickley, Harvard, and Thorpe, Carlisle; fullback—Mercer, Pennsylvania. Mr. Camp puts Bluethenthal and H. Baker of Princeton on his third team. One of the most extraordinary things about Mr. Camp's selection is that he finds a place on his third All-American team for Puppely, who was unable to make the Yale team.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Walter H. Bass '14 of Brooklyn, who has been Assistant Manager of the football team, has been advanced to Manager, and Howard Froelick '15 of Brooklyn, a brother of L. D. Froelick '06, has been elected Assistant Manager.

The Varsity "P" has been awarded to the following members of the football team—'13—W. G. Andrews, A. Bluethenthal, C. C. Dunlap, W. J. Logan, T. T. Pendleton, W. G. Penfield; '14—H. A. H. Baker, G. F. Phillips, W. J. Shenk, W. L. DeWitt; '15—J. S. Baker, F. Trenkman, E. C. Waller. F. Eberstadt '13 was also awarded the letter as manager of the team.

BASKETBALL

The Princeton basketball team opened its season by defeating Fordham 35-14 at Princeton Dec. 4. In the second game, Dec. 7 at

Princeton the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was defeated 30-9.

The sophomore class has elected the following representatives for the Washington Birthday exercises: Class Orator—Walker Mallam Ellis of New Orleans, La.; Class Debater—John McIlhenny Smith of Harrisburgh, Pa.

The first ice practice of hockey candidates was held at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, Nov. 27, under Captain H. A. H. Baker '14, and Mr. Hornfeck, the professional coach. Thirty-three players turned out and were given an hour's drill.

Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York City addressed the Medical Club on "The Specialist Question in Medicine," Dec. 3.

The first Thursday in December, the day the Philadelphian Society commemorates the Princeton Work in Peking, China, was again observed with appropriate exercises. Among the speakers were President Hibben '82 and Robert E. Speer '89.

Professor Hugo DeVries the eminent scientist, Professor of Botany at the University of Amsterdam, lectured before a large audience in the Palmer Physical Laboratory, Dec. 7, on "Evolution by Mutations."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 14.—Basketball—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
Whiting Recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m.
Dec. 15.—University Preacher—Robert E. Speer '89, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York.
Dec. 18, 2 p. m.—Jan. 2, 10 a. m., Christmas vacation.
Dec. 19.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Dec. 21.—Basketball—St. Johns College at Brooklyn.
Jan. 9.—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Jan. 10.—Basketball—Columbia at New York.
Jan. 11.—Whiting Recital, McCosh Hall 7.45 p. m.
Water Polo—C. C. N. Y. at Princeton.

Alumni Reunions

THE fourth annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey was held at the Englewood Country Club, Englewood, N. J., Dec. 6, with about sixty members and guests present.

President N. S. Schroeder '98 introduced as the toastmaster of the evening Ex-President W. D. Moffat '84, who, with his usual grace and humor, did much to make the occasion the success that it was.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, the head of the Department of Physical Education at Princeton, gave an interesting talk on the development of his department and the good results that were shown among the undergraduates.

Wilson Farrand '86, who appeared in the double role of Trustee and representing the

Orange Association, gave a most interesting talk on the development of the work of the Graduate School and on the close relations between alumni and the University.

James Barnes '91, whose presence at any dinner always assures an entertaining and instructive talk and several good stories, told about the remarkable development of the Mercersburg School under "Buck" Irvine '88, and was not allowed to sit down until he had told, among other things, the famous Westmoreland Club story.

When McCready Sykes '94 was called upon, being one of the slated speakers, he seemed to have grown much shorter and also somewhat smooth-shaven since he became the Founder, President and one of the two members of the Princeton Alumni Association of

Boise, Idaho. It was finally discovered, however, that for the time being his place had been taken by "Bud" Ralston '10, who had shaken off his Scotch dialect for the occasion and who later returned to his normal self and dialect and added much to the joy of the dinner.

James E. Bathgate, Jr., '94, representing the New Jersey Federation of Princeton Clubs, strongly complimented the Northern New Jersey Association on the work that it had accomplished in developing the relationship between the University and the high schools.

Among other guests were Henry J. Cochran '00, representing the Plainfield Association, Harold H. Short '05, from the Newark Association, and H. H. Condit '94, representing the Montclair Association.

After the speaking the usual evening of song began and lasted until after midnight.

The Committee having the dinner in charge consisted of George Whitefield Betts, Jr., '92, Clarence D. Kerr '01, Ward C. Pitkin '00,

David P. Earle '05, and Nicholas F. Lenssen '08.

GEO. WHITEFIELD BETTS, JR., '92,
Chairman, Dinner Committee.

THE ROCHESTER DINNER

The Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester, New York, and Vicinity will hold a dinner on Jan. 3, 1913, at the Genesee Valley Club, Rochester, N. Y., at 6.30 o'clock.

President Hibben will be present as guest of honor.

The Association hopes to have a large attendance, and especially invites all alumni and undergraduates of Western New York to be present, whether they are members of the Association or not.

The President of the Association is Harry Otis Poole '93, whose address is 330 Powers Building, Rochester, New York, and the Secretary is M. H. Eisenhart '05, whose address is care of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

The Alumni

TICKETS for the Triangle Club play in Brooklyn may be had from Mr. John W. Raymond, 194 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn. The performance will be given on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Alumni Association of Long Island. The Academy is within one block of the Atlantic Avenue station of the subway and therefore very convenient to reach. As this is the first performance of the Triangle Club in Brooklyn, the Association is putting forth every effort to make it a success.

'70

The Class Bulletin was issued on Nov. 28, by Dr. J. C. Guernsey, the Class Secretary. It is an artistically printed pamphlet of twenty pages, with a frontispiece picture of the late President of the Class, Adrian H. Joline. The issue is devoted to obituaries and resolutions on three members, the Rev. Thomas Parry, who died July 1, 1912; Lee Harrison Nissley, who died July 16, 1912, and Adrian H. Joline, who died Oct. 15, 1912. The Bulletin also announces the election of Charles B. Alexander as President pro tem.

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke, who is Acting Chancellor of The American Academy of Arts and Letters, will preside at the public session of the Academy at the New York Historical Society, New York City, Dec. 13.

'80

The Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, D.D., pastor of the Holland Memorial Church, Philadelphia, has received a cable message tendering him the presidency of the Arthur Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, formerly the Allahabad Christian College. He may return to India next year or later to fill this position. Robert E. Speer '89 is the American Secretary of the college.

'81

A cable has been received in America from Dr. William S. Dodd, head of the Christian hospital in Konia, Asia Minor, saying that the missionaries are safe and that the situation is reassuring.

'82

Dr. Lewis R. Scudder of Ranipettai, Arcot Mission Madras Presidency, India, is chairman of the Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanitary Commission, in which nearly ten missions are interested. A sanitarium is being organized at Madanapalle, which will be unique in its nature. Dr. Scudder has also been made treasurer of the mission, which was founded by his grandfather, Dr. John Scudder of the Class of 1811.

'83

Robert S. Yard, the publisher, contributes an illuminating article to the December Bookman, on "Why a Book Sells."

'84

The Rev. John N. Forman of the Presbyterian Mission, Mainpuri, India, writes of the Central Training School which he helps conduct, in the Mainpuri "Field Notes" for October. Thirty-three men with their wives and nine others attend this school, before going out to the villages and the outcasts as teachers and preachers.

'86

The Rev. Gaylord S. White, besides being a professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York, is secretary and headworker of the Union Settlement Association, which has its headquarters at 235-243 East 104th St., New York City. There are over twenty workers living in the house and in the apartments in 105th St., seven of whom give full time to the settlement. The summer work is at the House-by-the-Sea, East Moriches, L. I., for family parties, at Camp Nathan Hale, Huntingdon, L. I., for boys and young men, and at the Miles Loomis Homestead, Winsted, Conn., for young working girls. Over

a thousand persons enjoy a country vacation through the agency of the settlement.

'89

Robert E. Speer addressed the annual convention of the Central New York Student Volunteer Association at Cornell, Dec. 7, and was the University Preacher in Sage Chapel Dec. 8.

'91

The Rev. Phineas B. Kennedy of Korcea, Albania, Turkey in Europe, contributed an article to the Weekly Presbyterian of Philadelphia for Nov. 13, entitled "A Review of Conditions in Albania." Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are under the American Board Mission, which has work near the present fields of battle. Part of the article is reproduced below: "Conditions in Albania are changing rapidly. We must remember that the Albanians made great sacrifices for and took an important part in winning the Constitution in Turkey four years ago. With the adoption of the Constitution, they expected to have religious liberty and receive such national recognition as do the Bulgarians, the Greeks, the Servians, the Roumanians and other races in the Empire. . . . In a short time some sixteen newspapers were being published in the Albanian language. Very soon, however, it was discovered that the policy of the Government was really opposed to the liberal spirit of the Constitution. The Albanian clubs and printing presses were actually closed by order of the Government. This explains the continued unrest. . . . It now looks as though a brighter day were dawning."

'93

The Philadelphia Press says: "A feature of the football season of 1912 was the technical reviews of the big games by Parke H. Davis, which regularly appeared in the columns of 'The Press.' Mr. Davis originated something new in football writing. Crediting the public with an expert knowledge of the sport, he keenly analyzed the technical and strategic sides of the major games and treated his subject in a crisp, news style of writing. These articles were widely quoted and warmly commended."

'94

Gaston Drake is the father of a daughter, Cornelia Barsell, born Nov. 1.

'95

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of the Rev. Henry Augustus McNulty and Miss Edith Clara Piper on Jan. 2 at St. Andrew's Church, Wusih, China.

Arthur Dunn, having been under discussion in the newspapers of Scranton, Pa., for the office of Mayor of that city, Mr. Dunn has issued a statement in which he declares that he is not a candidate for that or any other office. He outlines schemes of reorganization for municipal and county governments. Mr. Dunn was chairman of the citizens committee that worked for the Pittsburgh-Scranton plan of municipal government, and treasurer of the Washington party campaign fund in the late election.

'97

John Fleming Wilson's second novel has been published by the Walton Company, New York. It is entitled "The Man Who Came Back." Last year Mr. Wilson produced "The Land Claimers" and a

volume of short sea stories entitled "Across the Latitudes," both published by Little, Brown & Co. His sea tales have a true romantic flavor, and rank with the best short stories of the time.

'98

Ivy L. Lee has changed his office address from 24 Throgmorton Station, London, E. C., to Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, and his home address from Weybridge, England, to 132 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa.

'02

The Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer Trowbridge of the American Board Mission, Aintah, Turkey, is home on furlough. In addition to his illustrated article in the Outlook of Nov. 23d, on the present situation in Turkey, entitled "The War of Five Nations," he contributed a short article on the same subject to the December Missionary Review of the World.

'04

The Rev. William Sinclair delivered a lecture on "Sunny Ceylon" at the Prospect Settlement House, Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 6th.

The Rev. Graham C. Hunter of 710 Coster St., Bronx, New York, delivered a stereopticon lecture on "Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific," under the auspices of the New York Board of Education in Concord, Staten Island, Public School No. 12, Dec. 10.

The Rev. T. Roseberry Good comes East from Denver this month and will preach in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, Sunday, Dec. 22.

'05

First Lieutenant Edward Karow, Second Infantry, N. G., N. Y., who for the past five years was located in Schenectady, N. Y., has recently resigned his commission, as he was leaving New York to accept a business position in Minneapolis. Lt. Karow's last military duty was in connection with the joint army maneuvers in Connecticut last August, where he was detailed for service with the 12th Infantry of New York City. While in Schenectady he was in the railway department of the General Electric Co., and his present position is in the office of the General Manager of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., with headquarters in Minneapolis. His residence address is The Plaza, Minneapolis.

'07

Harry B. Owsley, Jr., has joined the Red Cross organization as a surgeon, and has gone to the Balkan States to serve in the war there.

Horace T. Herrick has taken a position with the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Palmerton, Pa.

Walter H. Daub is Resident Engineer on construction of the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, at Hobon, Ontario, Canada. His business address is Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, Toronto, Canada.

Edward G. Mathews is Vice-President and Treasurer of the United Fireproofing Co., 1123 Broadway, New York City.

Dr. Herman C. H. Herold, who is practicing medicine at 1012 Broad St., Newark, N. J., has been appointed Assistant Obstetrician to the Newark City Hospital.

Dudley H. Case is in the wholesale department of Lord and Taylor, 153 East 24th St., New York City.

Walter B. McIlvain is the father of a second son, Walter Biddle McIlvain, Jr., born Aug. 6, 1912.

Mr. Morgan Shuster in his book "The Strangling of Persia," refers to H. C. Baskerville, who was killed during the Persian Revolution at Tabriz in 1908. A portrait of Mr. Baskerville is reproduced in the volume.

'08

Fred T. Fruit and A. H. Spencer were in Pittsburgh on the day of the Princeton-Yale game and were present at the University Club, where the results of the game were received over a special wire.

Howard F. Taylor is connected with the National Deposit Bank of Brownsville, Pa.

Joseph Cappeau was in Princeton for the Yale game and afterward spent some time in Atlantic City.

R. Christie is in charge of the Princeton smokers which are held in Pittsburgh at frequent intervals.

John A. Bell, Jr., expects to be in Pittsburgh until after Christmas, when he will return to Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

S. M. Gallaher has moved to Clarksburg, West Virginia. He is with the Fairmount and Clarksburg Traction Company.

'09

P. M. Maresi is the father of a son, Pompeo Henry Maresi, born Nov. 23. Mr. Maresi is with the law firm of Kellogg, Emery, Boston & Cuthell, 52 Broadway, New York City. His residence is the Hendrick Hudson Apartments, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black, after spending several months abroad, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

F. C. Myers is the Executive Secretary of the New York Child Welfare Committee, with offices at 200 Fifth Ave.

R. Hartshorne, C. A. Feich and C. E. Knauer have passed the New Jersey Bar examinations. Mr. Hartshorne passed the New York Bar examinations last spring, and is the first member of the Class who can practice law in two states.

'10

As John D. Hayes waited over for an Oxford boat race in which he rowed, he did not arrive as expected in New York on Dec. 6, but wrote that he was coming on the Mauretania arriving Dec. 11.

'11

H. B. Osborne is with the Osborne & Marsellis Co. of Upper Montclair, N. J.

M. P. Miller has given up teaching for the present and has entered the Iowa State College of Agriculture.

W. M. Meredith has gone into the bond business with Fisk & Robinson, 26 Exchange Place, New York City.

W. J. Flather, Jr., has a position with the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C.

C. G. Wright is in the advertising business with Veree & Conklin, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'12

Robert F. Arnold is teaching mathematics in Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsylvania.

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ADRIAN H. JOLINE '70

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Class of '70 on the death of their late President, Adrian H. Joline:

"The Class of 1870 of Princeton University has learned with deep grief of the death, on the 15th day of October, 1912, of their beloved Classmate and their honored President—for thirty-five years—Adrian Hoffman Joline. The surviving members of his Class, whose ranks are so rapidly thinning, would put on record their regard for our Classmate, whom we all loved as a personal friend. Amid the happy memories of our college days, those that cluster about the genial and gracious personality of Joline are pre-eminently charming and delightful. His ready wit, keen yet never caustic, made bright and cheerful many an otherwise dull hour in the class-room, while his graceful pen illuminated with articles of exquisite taste and gentle humor the College periodicals. Ever affable, modest, lovable, the many and varied intellectual gifts, the literary attainments and scholastic honors of our Classmate excited our admiration and emulation and never our envy. We all loved Joline, who had a genius for friendship, and from whose large heart were never erased, by time's attritions, the names and fortune of the College companions of these golden days of our youth.

"The members of the Class of '70 followed with appreciative and affectionate interest the career of our Classmate in the profession of his choice. One of the eminent corporation lawyers of the nation, honored with the confidence of the best men of the City of New York, in which he labored, charged with high pecuniary, legal, and administrative responsibilities, President of a great railway system, yet withal, finding time and opportunity amid the litigations of the courts to cultivate elegant letters, and produce books of exquisite literary charm, Adrian Hoffman Joline became the object of our Class pride as well as of our love.

"Amid the exacting pursuits of his profession, the enthusiasm of our Classmate's affection for our Alma Mater never waned. By his judicious and generous gifts, by his presence at all her scholastic and athletic functions, he testified his loving loyalty to the old College upon whose fame he has shed an additional lustre by his life. Cut off too soon for us who loved him, yet withal in the autumnal glow of his career, before the winter's colds and snows had come, his memory will be in our hearts, as a 'shaft of light' across some fair and fruitful land, upon whose October fields are heaped the rich harvests of the years.

"To his devoted wife—an honorary member of our Class, whose deep interest in the Class of '70 we realize and appreciate—who at our last re-union stood with us, with memorial wreath in hand, as we gathered about the tomb of the first of our Class to be called home—to Mrs. Joline we hereby express the lasting sympathy of our hearts, as we lift our spirits in prayer to the Father of Spirits, the God of all consolation."

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912

NO. 13

THE University closes this Wednesday for the Christmas recess, which continues till January 2nd. At "Prospect" on Christmas night President and Mrs. Hibben are to entertain the students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are remaining in Princeton during the holidays. Many a student of an older growth who has had the dreary experience of spending the Christmas season in Princeton, and who remembers the bleak emptiness of the campus at that time of good cheer elsewhere, will appreciate very keenly what this kindly invitation means to those who live too far from Princeton to go home for the brief vacation. It is characteristic of President and Mrs. Hibben, whose home and whose friendship many alumni remember with so much pleasure, that they should look upon "Prospect" not merely as their private residence, but in a large sense as belonging to the whole Princeton family,—as the Princeton center of hospitality, where not only the trustees, at the times of their meetings, and distinguished visitors to the University are entertained, but also where, from time to time, the students and returning alumni find a generous and warm-hearted welcome.

THE ALUMNI WILL READ with much interest of the impression made by President Hibben during his recent western trip, as described

in this issue by the Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club. Since his return Dr. Hibben has filled a number of additional engagements. On December 10th he spoke at the annual dinner of the New York State Committee of the Y. M. C. A., on the 11th he addressed the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on "The Functions of a University in America," on the 13th he spoke at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York on "Unavailable Energy," and on the 14th he addressed the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity. This Wednesday evening he is to be the guest of the Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey, at its annual dinner in Newark.

PROFESSOR JESSE BENEDICT CARTER '93, who enters upon his duties as Director of the American Academy in Rome on January 1st, is on a short visit to this country, in order to meet the trustees of the Academy and to explain the plans for the future development of the two Schools composing the Academy, namely, the School of Fine Arts and the School of Classical Studies. Under the reorganization of which Professor Carter becomes the head, each of these Schools is to retain its own autonomy, but both are to be affiliated under the general title of the American Academy in Rome, thus enabling both to have the advantage of the national charter of the

Academy. The new buildings for the American Academy are now being erected on the site recently acquired on the Janiculan Hill, and their completion will require more than another year. In the meantime the School of Fine Arts and the School of Classical Studies will continue in their present buildings, moving into the new buildings as soon as they are completed. The new buildings are planned to accommodate twenty-four Fellows, twelve in the fine arts and twelve in classical studies, and in addition they will contain the dining hall, library and other rooms. They are planned very closely on the same lines as the Graduate College at Princeton.

THE PURPOSE OF THE newly organized American Academy in Rome is to provide in its two Schools opportunities for the highest training of the American students who win the fellowships. One School will develop creative artists in the field of sculpture, painting and architecture, and the other will develop trained scholars in the classical and later periods of architecture, literature and history. The present Managing Committee of the School of Classical Studies, of which Dean Andrew F. West '74 has been Chairman for eleven years, expires December 31st. Princeton is represented in the trustees of the American Academy by Dean West, Professor Frank Frost Abbott and Professor George B. McClellan '86.

DURING HIS VISIT Professor Carter has lectured on the American Academy to audiences in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, and is also to lecture in Boston. On December 16th the trustees of the Academy gave him an official dinner at the University Club of New York. He sails for Rome on December 24th.

LAST YEAR ABOUT SIXTY former editors of The Nassau Literary Magazine held a dinner which proved very successful. A similar dinner is to be held at the Princeton Inn on the evening of February 21st, 1913, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that this dinner may become an annual event, and it is proposed that at the meeting in February an organization be formed to bring about a closer fellowship among alumni who were editors of the Lit or who are active-

ly connected with letters, as well as to promote the interests of the magazine and of literature in general among the undergraduates. All old Lit editors are urged to attend. Acceptances may be sent to Prof. F. C. MacDonald '96, 12 Nassau street, Princeton. The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of the following former Lit editors: Prof. Paul van Dyke '81, Prof. George Maclean Harper '84, Dr. Stewart Paton '86, Prof. Thomas Marc Parrott '88, Jesse Lynch Williams '92, Edwin M. Norris '95 and Prof. Francis C. MacDonald '96, and the present Managing Editor, T. K. Whipple '13.

THE ELECTION OF Hobart Amory Hare Baker of Philadelphia to the captaincy of next year's football team is a most popular choice with the undergraduates and meets the warm approval of the alumni as well. Captain Baker, who will be a senior when he leads the eleven next autumn, has won his spurs by two years of brilliant service on the 'varsity, during which he has exhibited conspicuous ability as a halfback, and the promise of those qualities of bold leadership of which Princeton football stands in need. He is one of the best all-round athletes in college, having played on both his freshman football and baseball teams, and on the champion hockey team last year. He is at present captain of the hockey team, and by common consent the best hockey player in the colleges. As is well known, Captain Baker is the son of another Princeton halfback, Alfred T. Baker '85, and the grandson of the Rev. Lewis C. Baker '54.

OF THE PLAYERS who participated in either the Yale or Harvard game or both, seven are members of next spring's graduating class, namely, Captain Pendleton, halfback and end; Bluthenthal, center; Logan, guard; Penfield, tackle, and Andrews, Dunlap and Wight, ends. All of these are linemen except Captain Pendleton, who played at end only in the Yale game and a part of the Harvard game. Needless to say, they will be very much missed. Those remaining for Captain Baker's team who were in either the Yale or Harvard game or both are, in addition to Captain Baker himself, for the back field, E. Waller, halfback, F. Trenkman, halfback, and Emmons and J. Baker, quarterbacks; and for the line, Shenk, guard, Phillips, tackle, Ballin, tackle, W.



CAPTAIN BAKER

Swart, guard, and Streit, end. Some of the other members of the squad who have made a good impression but who did not get into the championship games are E. Trenkman, tackle, H. Waller, end, I. Swart, center, Dolton, half-back, and Doolittle, halfback. Then there will be Boland, quarterback, Hammond, end, and Larsen, tackle, who were ineligible this year

but showed marked ability on the scrub, and the freshman team will contribute two very promising ends in Brown and Lamberton, a big guard in Heyniger, and two backs of ability in Glick and Shea. Apparently the most difficult problem will be to find acceptable successors for Bluethenthal at center and Logan at guard, but on the whole the material looks somewhat better than it did at the opening of college this fall.

IN THE LIST OF PLAYERS mentioned above one name is conspicuously absent,—that of W. L. DeWitt '14, whose skillful punting has been an invaluable factor in Princeton's football success of the past two seasons. It is a matter of much regret that, although Mr. DeWitt has another year in college, he will not be eligible for Captain Baker's team. He prepared for Princeton at a school in his home state, Washington, but upon coming East to enter in the fall of 1909, he was unable to meet all the requirements, and therefore went to the State College of Washington, where he spent a year completing his preparation, and entered the freshman class at Princeton in the fall of 1910. While at the State College of Washington he played football.

AFTER THE CLOSE of the recent football season Mr. DeWitt frankly volunteered all of this information to the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports, and asked for a ruling on his eligibility for next year. His case came under the rule that "no student shall be eligible to membership in any university team who has already played in three separate academic years as a member of a university or college team, whether at Princeton or elsewhere," and under this rule the Faculty Committee decided that he is ineligible to membership in the Princeton eleven next autumn. Great credit is due to Mr. DeWitt for his frank statement and manly bearing in this matter. The incident illustrates the integrity of Princeton athletics.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL, which under the new constitution of the Athletic Association chooses the committees for the several branches of sport, has appointed the following new Football Committee: Knowlton L. Ames '90, Philip King '93, R. P. McClave '03, Donald G. Herring '07, and Barclay H. Farr '12. Mr. McClave was chairman and Mr. King was a

member of the committee this fall. The new committee is well balanced, with a mixture of old and new blood, and able representatives of the various types of football.

EXCELLENT COMMITTEES have also been appointed for the other branches, as follows: Baseball—F. W. Kafer '00, William E. Green '02, and Samuel J. Reid, Jr., '06, all of whom were successful captains; Track—Franklin L. Wright '03, Prof. C. W. Kennedy '03, and Maitland Dwight '11; Minor Sports—Clarence N. Peacock '10, Alvin Devereux '12, and B. D. McClave '12.

IN ADDITION TO THE Football Committee,—R. P. McClave '03, chairman; Sheppard Homans '02, Philip King '03, A. L. Wheeler '06, and J. R. Munn '06,—the regular field coaches,—Logan Cunningham '11, J. M. Duff '12, and T. A. Wilson '13,—and the freshman coach,—H. L. Dowd '09,—among the alumni who assisted in the coaching from time to time during the past football season were K. L. Ames '90, D. M. Balliet '94, T. G. Trenchard '95, Knox Taylor '95, John P. Poe '95, Langdon Lea '96, A. C. Tyler '97, F. L. Smith '97, Nielson Poe '97, Garrett Cochran '98, W. H. Barnard '98, H. C. Armstrong '98, A. W. Kelly '98, A. R. T. Hillebrand '00, W. H. Edwards '00, H. Wheeler '00, H. Little '01, M. F. Mills '02, W. W. Roper '02, Ralph T. Davis '04, Howard H. Henry '04, R. R. Reed '04, J. D. Kafer '05, P. M. Brasher '06, J. L. Cooney '07, D. G. Herring '07, J. R. Vetterlein '07, L. C. Wister '08, F. M. Tibbott '09, C. G. Ballin '10, P. E. Waller '10 and W. R. Sparks '11.

THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE of the University for the academic year 1912-1913 was issued this week and may be had on application to the Secretary of the University.

WITH THIS ISSUE The Weekly suspends publication, as usual, for the two weeks of the Christmas recess. The next date of publication is January 8th.

THE PRINCETON WORK IN PEKING

The following letter has been received from Peking. A man is needed who is of sterling Christian character and able to enter sympathetically into the missionary spirit of the work. In fact, it is chiefly as a means of

entrance to a large and important class of young Chinese in Peking that this line of work has been undertaken. Communicate with Lucius Hopkins Miller, Chairman, Princeton, New Jersey.

Peking, China, October 28th, 1912.

We need some one who would take charge of a proposed Commercial School in the Association, a work decided upon for our day school. This would require a man who had a good business education.

It is proposed to start a school in which the following subjects will have a place: Accounting, insurance, trade-advertising, banking, commercial geography, commercial history, commercial law, business management, besides general subjects. The man described is one who could organize such a school and through it help in the commercial development of the city. I might add that this school will be the only one of its kind in the city and in the opinion of every one consulted is very much needed.

The terms as stated in the cable are still offered. That is \$150. Mexican a month (\$75. + in gold) and \$600. Mexican (\$300. + in gold) each way travel and room provided. The man must be single and the contract is for three years. You notice also by the cable that he is to help if there is time in the organization of the office of the Association stenographic work. Princeton being unable to help in the support, we stand ready to furnish this much from this end.

We hope to begin work Feb. 1st, and would be very glad to have him here before then for preparation.

Cordially,

DWIGHT W. EDWARDS.

The following letter just received from Professor O. E. Brown of Vanderbilt University will interest all Princeton men.

Peking, China, Nov. 18th, 1912.

Prof. L. H. Miller,

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

My dear Prof. Miller:

I cannot refrain from writing you a word confessing my pardonable envy of the Princeton men in having such a splendid field of service as that which the Peking Y. M. C. A. affords. I have tried during the past few years to keep up especially with the student movement in China, but I find myself literally amazed in the presence of such opportunities as are wide open to our Y. M. C. A. men in Peking.

I have been in Peking now for some four days and I have found Burgess directing special meetings for lectures in the Government University, the Government Normal School, the Government School for the Customs Service, the government school supported by the Indemnity Fund, the Union Medical College, the Union Theological College, the Peking University, besides two student mass meetings. In two of these institutions the students were able to follow lectures in English, and in all there were large audiences giving interested and responsive attention. Perhaps the most interesting meeting was that on Sunday afternoon when the Social Service Union, composed of students from five educational institutions, held a student mass-meeting to enlist more students in their work of social investigation and social helpfulness among the needy classes of people in and about Peking. The Association here has made a most timely advance in organizing these makers of the New China for the truly Christian purpose of extending some of the real blessings of life to those who hitherto have been regarded

as somewhat less than human beings. Again I am amazed at the opportunity in Peking of reaching students from all parts of China and of doing a work which will send men in sympathy with Christianity into posts of influence from one end of China to the other.

I congratulate you and Princeton on your relationship to one of the greatest pieces of Christian work in the Far East.

Yours very sincerely,

O. E. Brown,
Vanderbilt University.

A COMPOSITE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM To the Editor:

The recent proposition that the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee assume the selection of an "All-American" football team is a good one, provided the committee will do so and also provided the rest of the selectors will retire. The fact is that the first is impossible and that the second is improbable.

An All-American eleven is based upon two absurd assumptions. The first is that there are only eleven best football players in the United States. The truth is that there are probably 150. The second is that any body of men can select with unanimity eleven men from an army of whom they personally have seen only a small part.

The present season affords an illustration. Up to the present time 37 football experts have selected an All-American eleven but this All-American eleven has turned out to be an All-American sixty, for that many different players have been selected in all. Two of this number of experts are Mr. Camp of Yale and Mr. Davis of Princeton, members of the Rules Committee. Taking a composite eleven, made up by selecting the eleven men who received the highest number of votes on the teams of the 37 experts, let us see how the teams of Messrs. Camp and Davis compare with each other and also with this All-Expert eleven with reference to unanimity. It will be seen that Mr. Camp has gone wrong with the majority in six selections and Mr. Davis in three.

MR. CAMP'S TEAM	ALL-EXPERTS' TEAM	MR. DAVIS'S TEAM
Bomeisler, Y., c.	Bomeisler, Y.	Bomeisler, Y.
Englehorn, D., t.	Englehorn, D.	Englehorn, D.
Pennock, H., g.	Schenk, P.	Pennock, H.
Ketcham, Y., c.	Ketcham, Y.	Benson, Laf.
Logan, P., g.	Brown, N.	Brown, N.
Butler, W., t.	Storer, H.	Phillips, P.
Felton, H., c.	Felton, H.	Felton, H.
Crowther, B., q.b.	Pazetti, Leh.	Pazetti, Leh.
Brickley, H., h.b.	Brickley, H.	Brickley, H.
Thorpe, C., h.b.	H. Baker, P.	H. Baker, P.
Mercer, Pa., f.b.	Thorpe, C.	Thorpe, C.
		X.

PRINCETON RECEPTION AT CHRISTODORA HOUSE

Christodora House,
147 Avenue B, New York City,

Dec. 16, 1912.

The Princeton men connected with the Christodora House extend a very cordial welcome to every Princeton man, undergraduates, graduates and faculty members, to attend a very informal and simple reception to be given for Princeton, on the evening of Monday, Dec. 30th, at 8 o'clock, at the Christodora Settlement House, 147 Avenue B, New York.

This reception will not be heavy or formal. It will not be an exhibition of mission products or anything dull. We believe we can promise a live, interesting and unique evening that will appeal to all. It is hoped to end the affair by ten o'clock, so that those who have holiday social engagements can go on afterwards, or that those who live out of town can return home at a reasonable hour.

Over forty Princeton men have done successful work at Christodora at one time or another. Our boys have gone to the Princeton Summer Camp for the last four seasons. Christodora has been assigned to Princeton by the Students Branch of the Y. M. C. A., for Princeton men to concentrate on. Yale and Cornell have concentrated their efforts in a similar way on other settlements with extraordinary success. This year, a Princeton man, Mr. F. D. Sanford '09, will reside during the winter at Christodora. He is living there with the sole object of developing and fostering this interest of Princeton in Christodora and his efforts are to be concentrated on this purpose.

Absolutely no pledge of service or of money is being sought. We want an opportunity to show you Christodora and assure you a sincere welcome. Will you co-operate by coming to the reception on Monday evening, December 30th, at 8 o'clock at Christodora House, 147 Avenue B, reached by East 8th Street cars to Tompkins Square.

By GEORGE ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG '09.

PRINCETON MEN OF CHRISTODORA,

P. S.—The reception entails considerable work. Will each individual interested aid by dropping a postal that he is coming, to: Mr. F. D. Sanford, Christodora House, 147 Avenue B, New York City.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Dec. 18, 2.00 p. m.—Jan. 2, 10.00 a. m.—Christmas vacation.

Dec. 18.—Triangle Club in Brooklyn.

Dec. 19.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Hanover. Triangle Club in Philadelphia.

Dec. 20.—Triangle Club in Baltimore. Hockey—Williams at St. Nicholas Rink, New York.

Dec. 21.—Basketball—St. Johns College at Brooklyn. Triangle Club in New York.

Dec. 23.—Triangle Club in Cleveland.

Dec. 24.—Triangle Club in Cincinnati.

Dec. 25.—Triangle Club in St. Louis.

Dec. 26.—Triangle Club in Columbus. Hockey—Cornell at Syracuse.

Dec. 27.—Triangle Club in Pittsburgh. Hockey—Cornell at Syracuse.

Dec. 28.—Hockey—Cornell at Syracuse.

Jan. 10.—Basketball—Columbia at New York.

Jan. 11.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Basketball—West Point at West Point. Whiting

recital—McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m. Water polo—C. C. N. Y. at Princeton. Triangle Club in the Casino.

Jan. 13.—Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Princeton hockey team opens its season with Williams at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, Dec. 20. During the holidays Princeton will play three games with Cornell at Syracuse, Dec. 26, 27, and 28.

In the first intercollegiate league basketball game Pennsylvania defeated Princeton 22-15 at Princeton, Dec. 14.

The Triangle Club gave its first performance of "Once in a Hundred Years" at the Casino Dec. 16. The Club appears in Brooklyn this Wednesday night, in Philadelphia on the 19th, in Baltimore on the 20th, in New York on the 21st, and then leaves on the Western trip.

President Hibben in Denver

By F. S. TITSWORTH '93

Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club

THE Rocky Mountain Princeton Club was highly honored Thanksgiving week by a visit from President Hibben. He literally blew into Denver on the crest of a blinding blizzard, which picked him up about twenty miles from the city on Tuesday, November 26th. At the train to meet him were ten frozen but warmhearted sons of Old Nassau, who gave him an enthusiastic welcome. He was hustled to the University Club for a hurried snack to satisfy the inner man, and then to the office of the Secretary, where he submitted gracefully to several interviews with local newspaper reporters. His patience and tact under their fire was remarkable and had its reward in this—that during his entire stay he was reported accurately and fairly.

Tuesday evening he addressed an audience of two thousand at the Auditorium, on "The Thought Habit." Our Princeton hearts beat with pride as we heard him make his first public address, the full text of which has appeared in The Weekly and needs no further comment. Wednesday noon, he, together with Mr. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, was entertained by The Schoolmasters' Club at a luncheon of one hundred and twenty-five covers. Dr. Victor C. Alderson, President of the Colorado School of Mines, a Harvard man, introduced Dr. Hibben, saying that the college situation was comparable to an Indian football game which he witnessed. While the two teams were in a scrimmage, one fleetfooted brave picked up the ball and tucked it under his sweater. When the other players disentangled themselves and looked about, they found him sit-

ting on the ball between the goal posts. So it was with the big three,—while Yale and Harvard were scrapping, Princeton made a touchdown with "Theodore Wilson," and now when everyone thought that Princeton would never be able to secure a president the equal of Governor Wilson, she introduces one of her own sons his equal, if not his peer, as an educator. Dr. Hibben responded modestly, briefly, and to the point.

At three o'clock he was escorted to the Auditorium, and on the way posed before a moving picture camera, disguised as a suffragist in a bevy of bewildered women. Don't be surprised if you see your president depicted on the screens of the 'movies' and labeled "Votes for Women." He addressed fully twenty-five hundred people at the afternoon session, and was listened to intently. His message embodied the Princeton spirit, "Princeton for the Nation's Service," couched not in the language of the much-cartooned professor, but in the speech of a polished orator.

The same evening, we had our annual reunion and banquet in his honor. Covers were laid for forty-two, and it was the happiest and most successful occasion imaginable. The main dining-room of the University Club was profusely decorated for the occasion. Our thanks for the presence of our distinguished guest was expressed in the form of a huge turkey, appropriately bedecked for the occasion and seated at the speakers' table at the feet of Dr. Hibben. Posters, artistically done by Jack Kendrick '10, decorated the walls, reminding us of our thankfulness. Jack Kendrick led the singing and cheering, and the

delectable food was left untasted by many, because they wanted to sing all the old songs and most of the new. The president, George E. Cranmer '07, finally succeeded in securing silence about the time the coffee was served, and in a brilliant speech introduced Elder '91, the first speaker. Elder is one of our best professors in the public high schools in Denver. He spoke entertainingly on the problems of the sub-freshman. John C. Murray '84 followed. His toast was, "Here's to Hibben, we call him Jack," and he reminisced effusively of the good old days when "Jack" Hibben was an upperclassman. Dr. W. S. Ward '69 then told us of the days of Johnnie Maclean, and with his ready, sparkling wit kept us all holding our sides, while he recounted the narrow escapes of his wild college career.

Dr. Hibben was cheered to the echo when he arose to speak, and was forced to remain at "attention" while he listened to his verse in the faculty song and all the different kinds of cheers for which Princeton is famous. He told us of the boundless influence of the Princeton spirit outside the walls of the University, and illustrated his point by telling of the darkies on Witherspoon street who named their young hopeful Alma Mater Brown. He reminded us of the value of a Princeton education and what it stood for. He made us proud of the traditions that surround Old Nassau when he referred to the splendid work being done by Princeton alumni throughout the world. Shortly paraphrasing the gist of his toast,—A Princeton education is a means to success, and success is the ability to render service. At the conclusion of his speech, he was cheered to the echo.

The following men, in addition to Dr. Hibben, were present at the dinner: George E. Cranmer '07, President; W. Rolla Wilson '06, Vice-President; John F. Adams '91, Homer D. Boughner '71, William Beatty '04, John R. Brewer '99, Walter M. Buckingham '05, Dan D. Casement '00, Sydney V. Este '11, E. Waite Elder '91, Zeph C. Felt '79, Rev. T. R. Good '04, John W. Graham '07, E. V. Haughwout '03, Gavin N. Houston '03, L. R. Kendrick '10, N. W. McIntyre '07, Sidney L. Moore '04, John C. Murray '84, Dr. C. L. Pershing '89, James H. Pershing '88, H. D. Phillips '06, William D. Quackenbush '09, M. G. Spencer '10, Henry Swan '05, William M. Spalding '87, H. Alexander Smith '01, S. H. Thompson, Jr. '07, E. J. Thompson '12, George E. Trowbridge '04, F. F. Walpole '02, Dr. William S. Ward '69, Calvin Whiting '79, J. Wilson Woodrow '86 and the writer.

Beatty was the long distance man, coming as he did all the way from Manzanola, Colorado, 160 miles from Denver, specially for the purpose of meeting Dr. Hibben and attending the reunion.

The following "Dads" of undergraduates were also present: Dr. I. B. Perkins, William E. Sweet, T. J. O'Donnell, E. N. Wood, C.

M. Kassler and R. E. Pate. They cheered and sang as lustily as any of the rest of us.

After a round of "Here's to you, my jovial friend," and "Old Nassau," we regretfully parted.

Thanksgiving morning Dr. Hibben called on Boyd Porterfield '07 and C. T. West, brother of Dean West, who were confined to their homes on account of illness. Later he attended service at the Episcopal Cathedral. In the afternoon from four to six, he received with Mrs. F. S. Titsworth at a reception given in his honor at the home of the secretary, at which about two hundred and fifty people were presented.

Friday noon he was the guest of The Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon attended by four hundred business and professional men. It was here that we feel Dr. Hibben made a lasting impression and a ten strike for Princeton. Many fathers who were present said after hearing him that "if that is what he is teaching the boys in his college, it is Princeton for my son." He was given an ovation at the close of his address. Many tables were reserved for the various college organizations, and a democratic college feeling was predominant. The effect of his address cannot better be told than by quoting an editorial which appeared the following day in the Denver Times:

'A PRINCETON MAN'

"Dr. John Grier Hibben came to Denver and was introduced as the 'successor to President Wilson at Princeton.' Today he stands by himself, upon his 'own bottom,' independent of another's prestige. In the future he will be welcomed as the president of a great university of the East, but with clear understanding of and sympathy with the West.

"Before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the noted educator delivered a model talk. He shamed the pessimists and made the optimists view their city in a broader light. As a stranger, the Princeton man could appreciate better the advantages possessed by citizens than they could do themselves, having become surfeited in some instances and disappointed in other cases over the bounties of nature. He took it that no people could live under such surroundings and in enjoyment of such climate without being strong and aggressively healthy. Common obstacles would be brushed aside under such stimulus. And when discouragement appeared the example of the Hebrew of old could be followed literally: 'I will lift mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh our help.'

"We are apt to forget the soothing strength of those mountains in view every moment, until we are reminded by one who has come to pay homage at the shrine.

"Princeton University is fortunate in having Dr. Hibben as its president. Given the material in the raw he will turn out young men well fitted to take their places in the busy world and make it better for all. He is a man."

Immediately after the luncheon, he was driven in an automobile to Colorado Springs, where he arrived in time to be entertained as guest of honor at a dinner of The Winter Night Club. The president of the club, H. Alexander Smith '01, presided. Here again Dr. Hibben made absolutely "good" in a splendid address to two hundred and sixty business and professional men, on "The Business Man's Philosophy." At ten o'clock, we bade him a

regretful goodbye as he boarded the train for Chicago. We feel that his visit has done more to further the interests of Princeton in this part of the country than anything that could be done by our organization. He has endeared himself in the hearts of our alumni and proved himself to be a worthy successor to his distinguished predecessor. May he return soon and often. He will find here always a hearty welcome.

The Alumni

DURING the past year there has been considerable discussion among residents of Westchester County, New York, and vicinity, regarding the formation of a Princeton alumni association in that district. It has been thought by many alumni that there is a large field of work for Princeton men in Westchester and the adjoining counties, similar to the work which is being done by the New Jersey associations. The district is at present included in the territory assigned to New York City, but many alumni in Westchester county have felt that more good could be accomplished if a separate association were formed, which would devote itself to arousing interest in Princeton, in the numerous preparatory schools of the locality.

With a view to ascertaining the sentiment of Princeton men residing in the territory which would be embraced by such an organization, a small meeting of residents of Westchester county was held Dec. 6, at the office of Frederick P. King '00, at No. 32 Liberty street, New York City. It was the conviction of those present that the organization of an Alumni Association in Westchester County was desirable, and it was decided to prepare an accurate list of all Princeton alumni residing within the geographical boundaries that such an organization would have. This has been done, showing that there are 207 Princeton alumni eligible to membership in such an association.

In the course of a few days a notice will be sent to all these alumni, with a return postal, requesting them to approve or disapprove the formation of such an organization, and to signify their intention of joining such an association, if formed. If the plan is approved generally by the alumni interested, a general meeting will be called with a view to the organization of a permanent association.

SMOKER IN TRENTON

The Princeton Club of Trenton, N. J., will hold a smoker on Friday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, at Hildebrecht's, 19 West State Street. H. G. Murray '93, Secretary of the Graduate Council, and Dean Howard McClennahan '94 will be the speakers. The Eureka Trio will add to the gaiety of the evening.

TENNIS RANKING

Several Princeton names appear in the 1912 honor list of the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. Raymond D. Little '01 is ranked eighth in the first ten players. G. M. Church '15 and Dean Mathey '12 are in the

second ten, E. P. Larned '06 in the third ten, George C. Shafer '03 in the fourth ten, and H. J. Rendall '03 in the seventh ten. In the doubles R. D. Little '01 and G. F. Touchard are ranked third, Mr. Little and H. H. Hackett, seventh, and Craig Biddle '02 and R. N. Williams, tenth.

'81

The Rev. Charles E. Craven, D.D., will open a Boys' Boarding School in Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y., in September, 1913. Dr. Craven's experience in the ministry and in teaching should make him an ideal school head.

'92-'93

In an editorial on "Literary and Other Diplomats," the New York Sun suggests for President-elect Wilson's consideration Jesse Lynch Williams '92 for Belgium and Booth Tarkington '93 for Italy.

'94

Albert Constable has been sworn in as Chief Judge of the Second Judicial District of Maryland. He was elected at the recent election, and is now Judge of the Court of Last Resort of the State of Maryland.

Richard Hutton is with the Orange Realty Company, Pasadena, Cal.

Thomas Riggs, Jr., has written an article for the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., on experiences in the Arctic Region while surveying for the Government.

F. Morse Archer was retained as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey in the prosecution of the Atlantic County graft and election fraud cases.

G. Dudley Whitney was a member of the New Jersey State Republican Committee and entertained President Taft during the campaign, at his home in Glassboro.

'95

John H. Thacher of Kansas City sends a newspaper clipping to the Class Secretary with the following note on the margin: "My career as Civil Service Commissioner is here epitomized. Dulce est pro patria mori."

A part of the newspaper articles is as follows:

"The thirteen freeholders who framed the present city charter and the voters of Kansas City who adopted it are being given a fine example at the city hall of how easy it is for smart politicians to surmount any constitutional document that is an obstacle to their interests. The people of Kansas City, apparently tired of the spoils system, adopted the present charter with a civil service provision. But—

"The politicians wanted more jobs in the park de-

partment. Civil service employees must be discharged. D. J. Haff, supporter of the civil service, stood in the way. He's gone.

"John P. Tillhoff voted against the discharge of civil service firemen of good record in the fire department. He's slated to go.

"SO OUT THEY WENT."

"The civil service board was required to stand for things that were not regular and didn't look right. J. W. S. Peters and John H. Thacher were dismissed for refusing. A. E. Swanson, former secretary, resigned. And Walton Holmes, L. L. Siebel and Edward Butts, appointed by Mayor Jost, who were expected to do what Peters and Thacher refused to do, have resigned."

'96

John D. Kilpatrick is the father of a daughter, Georgia Houghton, born Oct. 23.

'99

Herman M. Suter has resigned as editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean to become General Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Times, one of the Munsey papers. Mr. Suter went to Nashville about five years ago to start the Tennessean for United States Senator Luke Lea. Under his management the Nashville American was merged with the Tennessean, which became one of the leading papers of the South. Mr. Suter's success in both the business and editorial departments led to his present engagement. He is living at the Majestic Hotel, Philadelphia.

'05

The Memorial Fund Committee is now sending out notices, which are quite interesting. It is very important that the members of the class pay particular attention to these notices.

W. H. SAYEN, JR.,
Princeton, N. J. *Chairman.*

'06

Norman L. McCutcheon, who has been in poor health for over a year, is now critically ill at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. Mrs. McCutcheon, who has just recovered from an illness of eight weeks, is with him at the hospital.

Fred Hill writes of a prosperous year in banking at Stockwell, Ind., where he is cashier of the State Bank of Stockwell. He says that he seldom sees a Princeton man, but is making large plans for a pilgrimage to the annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, which is to be held at Indianapolis in 1913.

Hayward Greenland, who returned recently from Mexico, has settled at Hinsdale, Mass.,—"Fallowfield Farm,"—where he is running a chicken farm. He writes that "it is a long time between eggs," but that he has faith in his chickens nevertheless.

J. Albert Potter is with the Quaker Oats Company at Saskatoon, Canada.

James McAlpin Pyle is associated with Pratt & McAlpin, lawyers at 68 William St., New York.

The annual midwinter dinner of the Class of '06 in New York will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, 1913, at the Princeton Club. Plans are under way for a large attendance. The midwinter dinners are increasingly wholesome and delightful family parties and members of the Class who will be anywhere near New York at the time set for this one, are strongly advised to set this date down in their notebooks immediately.

Harrison Ambrose left New York Dec. 3 for a trip to Malay. He is to be gone about four or five months, two of which are to be spent on a rubber plantation in Malay. The object of the trip is to inspect this plantation. He expects to be back in time for the seventh reunion. He sailed from San Francisco Dec. 13, on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer "Tenyo Maru." He expects to visit Amos Hoagland in Peking and others in China.

Francis M. Brooke has purchased a seat on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and will conduct a general stock and bond brokerage business under the firm name of Brooke, Stokes & Co., with offices at 15th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

Walter Righter is a member of the committee of five of the Philadelphia alumni who are arranging the Triangle Club visit there on December 19.

The Philadelphia 1906 clan met at an informal dinner at the Princeton Club Dec. 6, arranged by Walter Righter, the indefatigable division class secretary for Philadelphia.

In a letter from the Rev. E. E. Calverley, who is a missionary at Kuwait, Persian Gulf, Arabia, written to Hinman Bird, "Cap" says that he started the first school for general education ever attempted in that place. It lasted only three months, owing to the fanaticism of the reactionary mullahs. He writes that he is going to get at it again soon.

Fred Nason passed through New York recently on his wedding tour. He attended the Yale game and then set sail with his bride for Panama. He was on from Winnipeg, where he has been successfully engaged in building roads for the Saskatchewan government. A letter has been sent to him seeking further information of the recent happy event.

Thomas F. Galvin, Jr., is the father of a son, Richard M., born Nov. 16. This is his third son. The other two are named Thomas F., 3d, and Harry C. The boys are known familiarly as Tom, Dick and Harry—a good outfield.

After Jan. 1 Charles Arthur Mackenzie of New York is to be associated with his father in the firm of W. R. Mackenzie & Son, certified public accountants, Portland, Oregon.

'07

Theodore E. Larson was the coach of the Manual Training High School football team, the interscholastic champions of Brooklyn.

The following men have not yet been heard from for the Quinquennial Record. Will any member of the Class who has knowledge of the address of any of them, send the same to H. S. Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky., or notify the men direct to send in their statistics to the Class Secretary at once: C. E. Ash, H. H. Barnes, R. Bidlake, R. S.-Boyesen, Ralph Brown, F. H. Carber, J. Carson, R. Carson, C. B. Clark, H. M. Coan, C. M. Cooder, J. H. Cunningham, L. J. Doyle, E. E. Everts, P. Fager, T. H. P. Farr, F. S. Farrell, F. F. French, H. Z. Goas, N. Hallet, D. Halsted, H. Haney, W. J. Hardin, J. F. Hart, J. F. Kerper, G. W. Kilpatrick, W. H. Kline, G. V. N. Lothrop, G. S. Love, J. L. Martin, N. P. Otis, F. Parker, C. D. Porch, R. J. Read, A. R. Richards, W. J. Schoonmaker, C. K. Schultz, J. Sherman, F. N. Smith, C. C. Taliaferro, W. J. Waldron, E. W. Walker, W. S. Ward, L. S. Wells, L. Whipple, I. K. Wiener, I. H. Wood, J. R. Wood, B. S. Young

Ray Keith is treasurer of the Rex Motor Co. of Boston. His business address is Box 2951, Boston, Mass.

F. V. Reyburn is an insurance broker in the office of W. H. Markham & Co., Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Herbert Bentley is president and manager of the Sussex Print Works of Newton, N. J.

Lloyd P. Wells is president of the Cahokia Coal Co., of East St. Louis, as well as treasurer of the Mortgage Trust Co. and assistant treasurer of the Mortgage Guarantee Co. of St. Louis.

'08

William Pomeroy of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a couple of days in Philadelphia last week. He is connected with the Pennsylvania railroad.

G. V. N. Lothrop recently sailed for Europe. He expects to be gone about a month and upon his return will visit Princeton.

John P. Myers has left the American Bank Note Company and has gone to Plattsburgh, N. Y., to take charge of M. P. Myers & Company, wholesalers and retailers of hardware. His address is 14 Macomb street, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

D. H. McA. Pyle had an operation for appendicitis last week. He is recuperating at Lakewood, N. J., where he will stay for a few weeks.

'09

The Class dinner will be held on Feb. 8, 1913. This is the Saturday night when we forget business, dances, clam-bakes and soebales, and get out to a real dinner—the kind that Ought-nine knows how to have.

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SECTIONAL VERTICAL
LETTER FILES

SECTIONAL BOOK-
CASES



R. Strange is in the law office of Wallace, Butler & Brown, 54 Wall St., New York City.

The Secretary received a letter last week from R. Rockwell, who has just bought a big ranch in Paonia, Col., where he looks after 1000 head of cattle. He has two sons who are already headed for Princeton.

'10

The 1910 Locomotive left the Trainshed for its first run of the year last week and every member of the Class should have received his copy by this time. Anyone failing to receive his copy should notify the Secretary, 26 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass., and one will be sent to him. Men who have been asked to contribute for this number and who have not as yet done so are urged to send in their contributions at once as the Locomotive is very much in need of funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Feigenspan sailed Nov. 30 for Europe, where they will remain until after the first of the year.

R. R. Livingston has left for Panama, where he will inspect the Canal and remain until after Christmas.

M. Gault is president and J. B. Waller, Jr., is treasurer of the Lincoln's Inn Society of the Harvard Law School, an eating-club composed entirely of law school men, most of whom are graduates of Princeton, Yale and Harvard.

Two auxiliary committees have been appointed to help the regular Reunion Committee in connection with the Class Circuit Dinner and the Triennial Reunion. A committee-at-large to take charge of the Circuit Dinners in the various cities and to supplement the work of the Reunion Committee in general is composed of the following: Cambridge, W. S. Warfield, III; Princeton, J. I. B. Vail; Philadelphia, R. S. Conger; Baltimore, E. H. Wright; Pittsburgh, R. A. Applegate; Chicago, S. D. Rowe; Minneapolis, T. H. Welch; Denver, L. R. Kendrick; with R. G. Kolston in charge of the New York dinner. Each of the above appointees is responsible for locality rather than only for his one particular city. J. H. Drummond, R. F. Weeks, and G. H. Garrett have been appointed as an Entertainment Committee and will have all the responsibility for keeping things moving in The Tent next June and seeing to it that there shall be no dull times nor any want of entertainment.

H. L. Baumgartner is in business in Ashbury Park, N. J., where he lives at 600 Third avenue. He made a trip through the West during the fall.

David Lawrence has returned from Bermuda, where he has been as The Associated Press's representative with President-elect Woodrow Wilson '79. On Dec. 1 he went in bathing twice and was out sailing, sports which he enjoyed all the time he was there. The Bermuda Colonist in an article concerning the newspaper men with Gov. Wilson says: "Mr. David Lawrence, of The Associated Press, is a graduate of Princeton, and during his newspaper life he has been to every 'big story' in the United States. He was twice in Mexico on the occasions of the revolutions there, he reported the famous MacNamara trial at Los Angeles and the supplementary investigation at Indianapolis, the Beattie trial, Admiral Togo's visit to the United States, and the Hillsdale courthouse shooting affair." The leading journals sent their best men to Bermuda with the Wilson

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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party and Mr. Lawrence was in the company of some very distinguished newspaper men.

'11

Edward Gray, Jr., and Miss Virginia Roman Wright were married at the home of the bride, 4907 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Nov. 30. A. B. Bachrach, Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., and S. R. Parke were ushers, and Theodore Gray '06, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gray have returned to their home, 64 Euclid Ave., Newark, N. J.

Lake Deuel is with the United States National Bank of Omaha, Neb.

U. G. Melick is with the Public Service Gas Co., as cauet engineer, 35 Front St., Newark, N. J.

J. J. Carey has given up the insurance business and has entered the Foreign Service Corps of the Standard Oil Company. He expects to leave for the far East about the middle of January and will be gone at least three years. He is already starting to check up the days before the fifth reunion, to which he has pledged his earnest support.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913

NO. 14

AT THE meeting of the Board of Trustees this week, President Hibben will present his Annual Report for 1912. The Report will be fully reviewed in our next issue, which will be a Magazine Number. It is a happy coincidence that President Hibben will make his first Annual Report to the Trustees at the meeting which marks the first anniversary of his election to the Presidency.

It is also a fortunate coincidence that the beginning of President Hibben's administration, and therefore its anniversary, are almost synchronous with the opening of the calendar year, when New Year's felicitations prevail. And Princeton has much to be congratulated upon. The year 1913 opens most auspiciously for our University, with a retrospect of healthy growth both in faculty and student enrollment, and a prospect of continued prosperity and consequent service. The year will witness the opening of the great Graduate College, which will give unique distinction to Princeton among the institutions devoted to higher education in America. Moreover, under President Hibben's capable and beneficent administration, there is harmonious co-operation in our counsels, and through his able representation of the University before the public, and that of his colleagues, Princeton's reputation is being notably enhanced.

FURTHERMORE AND ESPECIALLY, the year 1913 will have a distinction with but two precedents in Princeton history, as it will mark the inauguration of a son of Nassau Hall in the Presidency of the United States, bringing largely increased prestige to his Alma Mater. And apropos of happy coincidences, it is an interesting circumstance that President Wilson's inauguration comes in the year which is the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the second term of that other son whom Princeton contributed to the Presidency of the United States,—James Madison of the Class of 1771.

IN THE SEVERAL holiday meetings of the educational associations and learned societies Princeton was ably represented. The faculty had four Presidents of associations, three Vice-Presidents, and numerous papers were contributed by our professors and alumni. At the joint meetings of the associations in the field of history, politics and economics, held in Boston, Princeton was especially prominent. As retiring President of the American Economic Association, Professor Frank A. Fetter delivered the Presidential Address, being a noteworthy discussion of the restriction of immigration. Professor William F. Willoughby, who last fall succeeded President-elect Woodrow Wilson '79 in the McCormick chair of Jurisprudence and Politics,

was elected President of the American Association for Labor Legislation, and delivered his inaugural address, in addition to reading a paper on "The Allotment of Appropriations in a National Budget," at the meeting of the Political Science Association. Professor E. W. Kemmerer, another recent acquisition to the faculty, presented the opening paper on Banking Reform, at one of the sessions of the Economic Association. Dr. E. C. Richardson was chairman of a session on historical bibliography, Professor W. M. Adriance had a paper on economic theory, Professor Henry Jones Ford participated in the discussion of journalism, and Professor Royal Meeker presided at an informal discussion of banking reform. Others of the faculty who participated in the sessions in Boston were Professors Paul vanDyke '81, E. S. Corwin, R. M. McElroy '96, H. R. Shipman, and D. A. McCabe, and Mr. J. E. Winston. At the Boston meetings, also, Professor Charles H. McIlwain '94 of the Harvard faculty had a paper on "The Tenure of English Judges," during which he made a plea for the study of the question of the recall of judges, and Professor A. L. P. Dennis '96 of the University of Wisconsin participated in the discussion of modern history.

AT THE MEETING of the American Philosophical Association held at Columbia University, Professor Norman Kemp Smith, who was Vice-President of the Association, submitted a paper on "How Far is Agreement Possible in Philosophy?" which is published in the *Journal of Philosophy and Psychology* for December. Professor George S. Patton '91 was one of the speakers at this meeting, and President Hibben '82 and Professor E. G. Spaulding also attended, the latter being Secretary of the Association. Professor A. A. Bowman, who last autumn came over from Glasgow as Professor of Logic at Princeton, and who returned to Scotland for his marriage during the holidays, is contributing a series of articles on "The Elements of Character in Tolstoi's Philosophy," to the *International Journal of Ethics*.

DEAN ANDREW F. WEST '74 and Professor Allan Marquand '74 were elected Vice-Presidents of the Archaeological Institute of

America, which held its holiday meetings jointly with the American Philological Association and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, in Washington. At these meetings papers were read by the following: By Professor W. K. Prentice '92, "Management and Expense of Public Works in Roman and Byzantine Syria," and "The Present Stage of the Homeric Problem." By Professor Howard Crosby Butler '92, "American Excavations at Sardes." By Professor F. J. Mather, "Giotto's First Fresco in the Arena Chapel." By Professor C. R. Morey, "Mediaeval Paintings in the Freer Collection." By Professor Allan Marquand '74, "A Terra Cotta Bust of Francois I." By Professor A. C. Johnson, "A New Athenian Treasure List." By Professor W. S. Fox, "Old Testament Parallels to Tabellae Defixionum," and "Two Tabellae Defixionum in the Royal Ontario Museum." By E. B. Smith, Fellow in Art and Archaeology, "Ivory Carvings from the Provence." By Clarence Ward '05, Lecturer on Architecture, "Some Notes in Norman Vaulting." By Professor S. G. Oliphant '91 of Grove City College, "Legenda Stirgis." By Professor G. L. Robinson '87 of McCormick Theological Seminary, "The Mosaic Wine Press at Moresheth-Gath." Professors West and Marquand presided at two of the sessions. Others who attended the Washington meetings were Professors Capps, D. R. Stuart and Elderkin.

THE FOLLOWING FROM Princeton attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association at Philadelphia: Professors Gauss, Root, Buffum, Michaud, Thayer and Braun. Professors Gauss and Root read papers before the convention. Professors E. G. Conklin, C. F. W. McClure '88 and Howard C. Warren '89 and Dr. L. B. Cary attended the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland. As President of the Naturalists, Professor Conklin delivered the annual address before that branch of the Association, and Professor Warren was elected President of the American Psychological Association,—the fourth President from Princeton.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN was the guest of the Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey at its annual dinner in Newark, December

18th. He also spoke before the Headmasters' Association in New York, December 27th, and was the guest at the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester, January 3rd. While in Rochester he was given a luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, and addressed a large gathering of business and professional men. On January 10th President Hibben is to attend a reception to President Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Rittenhouse Club of Philadelphia; and on the 11th the President and Mrs. Hibben will be the guests of President and Mrs. Taft at the White House and will attend a dinner there in honor of Mrs. Cleveland.

HAROLD G. MURRAY '93, the Secretary of the Graduate Council, leaves Princeton the first of next week on an extensive "swing around the circle" in the interest of the University, during which he will lecture in the South, the Southwest, the Middle West and New York and Pennsylvania. His itinerary includes stops at the following places, at most of which he will deliver his illustrated lecture on Princeton: Baltimore, Washington, Asheville, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Ocala, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Rome, Ga., Marion, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Houston, Tex., Galveston, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., El Paso, Tex., Dallas, Tex., Shawnee, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis, Chicago, South Bend, Ind., LaPorte, Ind., Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Dansville, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.

THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE of Princeton University for 1912-1913, which was issued a few days before the Christmas vacation, is noteworthy as the first catalogue published since the election of President Hibben. The other changes in the administrative officers which are noted in the new catalogue are the appointment of Professor William F. Magie '79 as Dean of the Faculty, succeeding Professor Henry B. Fine '80; Professor Howard McClenahan '94 as Dean of the College, succeeding Professor Edward Elliott '97; George Clarence Wintringer '94 as Secretary of Business Administration and Mr. Roswell Davis as Superintendent of Grounds and

Buildings, succeeding Andrew C. Imbrie '95, Financial Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Alfred B. M. Hoffman, Curator of Grounds and Buildings.

THE PRINCIPAL NEW NAMES in the Faculty list are Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Finance; George Brinton McClellan '86, A.M., LL.D., Professor of Economic History; William Franklin Willoughby, A.B., who succeeds Governor Woodrow Wilson '79 as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and Politics; Archibald Allan Bowman, M.A., Professor of Logic; and Claude Silbert Hudson '01, Ph.D., Acting Professor of Physical Chemistry during the leave of absence of Professor George A. Hulett '92. The promotions from Assistant Professorships to full Professorships are: Douglas Labaree Buffum, Ph.D., Professor of Romanic Languages and Literature; Varnum Lansing Collins '92, A.M., Professor of the French Language and Literature; and John Preston Hoskins '91, Ph.D., Max Friedrich Blau, Ph.D., and George Madison Priest '94, Ph.D., Professors of Germanic Languages and Literature.

IN ADDITION TO THE important changes in the entrance requirements to the Freshman Class, which are described on another page, there are several changes in the course of study, notably the establishment of a new Senior Course in Social Economics to be given by Professor Frank A. Fetter, covering the principles and methods now being applied in improving physical and moral conditions of industrial life, the prevention and treatment of crime and dependency, etc.; a new course on the History of Constitutional Interpretation in the United States, by Professor Corwin; and a new course in European Economic Policy in the 19th Century, by Professor McClellan '86. The instruction in Astronomy which has heretofore been given in connection with the Department of Mathematics has been formed into a separate Department of Astronomy, under the headship of Professor Henry Norris Russell '97, Ph.D., who has also been appointed Director of the Observatory.

THE PRINCIPAL CHANGES in the section on the Graduate School is the description of the Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowships,

founded by William Cooper Procter '83 with an endowment of \$300,000. There are ten fellowships available for next year on this foundation, each with a stipend of \$1,000. There is also the new Gardner Graduate Scholarship in Mathematics, with a stipend of \$200, the gift of Mr. Russell Gardner.

THE SECTION devoted to Public Lectures contains a description of the Louis Clark Vanuxem Foundation, established by a bequest of \$25,000 under the will of Louis Clark Vanuxem '79. By direction of the executors, the income of this foundation is to be used for a series of from four to six public lectures before the University annually, at least one-half of which shall be on subjects of current scientific interest. This year the Vanuxem Lecturer was Professor Senator Vito Volterra, the distinguished mathematician of the University of Rome, Italy. There is also a description of the Albert Plaut Chemical Club Fund, established by Mr. Albert Plaut of New York, with a gift of \$5,000, the income to be used primarily for providing lectures before the Chemical Club by men of distinction in the field of industrial chemistry or a related science.

THE DEPARTMENT of Grounds and Buildings contains a description of the new addition to the campus, which bears the name of the "Butler Tract," and was presented to the University principally by the Butler family. It lies next to a piece of land owned by the Lake Carnegie Association and adjoining the Olden Farm, and contains upwards of ninety-three acres. The Butler Tract, together with the land of the Lake Carnegie Association, forms a continuous property of about four hundred and thirty acres, with a frontage of over a mile and a half on Lake Carnegie. This section of the catalogue also contains for the first time a description of Cuyler Hall, the new dormitory contributed largely by the Classes of '81, '82, and '91, William E. Guy '65 and J. O. H. Pitney '81, and named in memory of the late Cornelius C. Cuyler '79. Cuyler Hall contains rooms for 67 students, and is now nearing completion.

THE STATISTICS published in the catalogue show that the number of Faculty and Instructors has increased from 182 last year to 192

this year, and that the student enrollment has increased from 1543 a year ago, the largest previous enrollment, to 1568 this year, a gain of 25. There is a loss of 48 in the Junior Class as compared with last year, but this loss is more than made good by the increase in the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. The number of Seniors is exactly the same as last year. There is a small increase in the registration of the Graduate Students and Students in the School of Electrical Engineering. The final revised figures for this year in the several departments and classes are as follows: Graduate Students 148, Students in the School of Electrical Engineering 11, Seniors 312, Juniors 263, Sophomores 348, Freshmen 409, Students Qualifying for Regular Standing 75, Specials 2, Students Pursuing Partial Courses 3, making a total of 1571; but as three names are counted in both the Graduate School and the Senior Class, the actual total enrollment is 1568.

FORTY-FIVE STATES and eleven foreign countries are represented in the student body this year. New York State leads with 376, Pennsylvania is second with 321, and New Jersey is a close third with 318. The other States in their order are as follows: Maryland 52, Ohio 50, Illinois 36, Missouri 35, Massachusetts 32, District of Columbia 25, Connecticut 23, Tennessee 22, Kentucky 21, Indiana and Minnesota 16 each, Texas 15, California and Michigan 14 each, Delaware 13, Colorado and West Virginia 12 each, Virginia 11, Florida and Kansas 10 each, Oregon and Rhode Island 8 each, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina 7 each, Maine and Washington 6 each, Iowa, South Carolina and Wisconsin 5 each, New Hampshire 4, Arkansas, Mississippi and Nebraska 3 each, while Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, and Vermont are represented by 1 each. Of the foreign countries, Japan contributes 6 students, Canada 5, China, Ireland, Turkey, and Wales 2 each, and Ceylon, France, Italy, and the West Indies 1 each.

SELECTING THE ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26, 1912.
Editor Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir:

It is encouraging to note that the question of a more satisfactory method of selecting

the All-American football team is evoking discussion in the pages of The Alumni Weekly, the presentation by X in the issue of December 18 being an admirable illustration of the weakness of the present method and the advantage of a composite selection such as he gives.

It seems to me, however, that X takes too much for granted in the statement that it is "impossible" for the members of the football rules committee to "assume the selection" of the team. Two of the leading members of the committee—Mr. Davis and Mr. Camp—now make annual selections, and there is every reason to believe that a large proportion at least of the other members would be entirely willing to assume a certain amount of responsibility in such a selection.

As to the statement by X that it is "improbable" that "the rest of the selectors will retire," that is immaterial. What the alumni and undergraduates are interested in particularly is not an All-American team selected by this or that sporting editor or other individual, but a team each member of which shall represent as nearly as possible the acme of football excellence, based on a careful weighing of qualifications, not by one man, but by a body of men each of whom is probably as fully capable

of selecting "the" All-American team (as it is styled by Mr. Camp) as is Mr. Camp himself.

It is not expected that there would be absolute "unanimity" of opinion among the selectors. There would of course be differences of judgment regarding certain individuals, but the final opinion of the majority would crystallize in a team similar to the All Experts' team compiled by X; and both Mr. Camp and Mr. Davis would undoubtedly concede that this All-Experts' team is an exceptionally strong one. In only two instances, moreover, does this team fail to agree with the selection of either Mr. Davis or Mr. Camp.

The work of certain men, such as Baker, Bomeisler, and Brickley, stands out so conspicuously that they must in justice be included in any properly selected All-American team, but the difficulty arises when a choice has to be made between two or more men of nearly equal merit. Certainly in such cases a closer approximation to absolute fairness could be attained by basing the selection on the judgment of several experts rather than on that of one. A team thus selected would be recognized, with far more satisfaction than at present, as "the" All-American team.

Very truly yours,
HUGH A. BROWN '98.

The New Entrance Requirements

By GILBERT F. CLOSE '03

Editor of Official Publications

THE principal change in the new edition of the University Catalogue, which was published from the office of the Secretary of the University just before the Christmas vacation, is in the statements regarding Princeton's Entrance Requirements. Not only have the regular requirements been modified in important respects, but in addition a new form of entrance to the A.B., Litt.B., and B.S. courses has been provided for students of more than average ability, whereby they are required to take examinations in only a portion of the subjects necessary for entrance.

The changes in the regular requirements are intended to give the candidate for admission a larger freedom in the choice of subjects, and thus to make it easier for students (especially those who come from the Public High Schools) to adapt their preparation to the requirements of college entrance.

In respect to the total amounts required for

admission to the several courses, the new requirements do not differ from those formerly in force; and no important changes are made in the definitions of the individual subjects which appear in the list of entrance requirements. But by separating the entrance subjects for each course into two groups (those which must be offered by all candidates and those from which a choice may be made) and permitting certain selections from the latter group which were not previously allowed (as for example two subjects in History instead of one, as at present), the requirements are made more flexible and are therefore more easily met by boys who have not from the start chosen their school studies with a view to preparing themselves for entrance to Princeton.

In the new requirements for entrance to the A.B. course, the former requirements in Latin, Greek, English, and Mathematics are retained in the list of subjects required of all

candidates, but Modern Languages and History are transferred to the list of subjects from which a choice may be made, and this list is made to include three History subjects (of which the candidates may offer two), an elementary and an advanced requirement in both French and German, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics, and Chemistry. The prescribed subjects together count twelve and one-half units. In addition to these, the candidate must offer subjects together counting for three Carnegie units (at least) from the list of selective subjects. He may meet this requirement by offering one History subject and either Elementary French or German, as heretofore. But he may also meet it in a variety of other ways, as, for example, by substituting for a Modern Language an additional History subject, or either Solid Geometry or Trigonometry, or either Physics or Chemistry.

In the new requirements for entrance to the B.S. or Litt.B. course, the list of subjects required of all candidates differs from the corresponding A.B. list only in this, that the elementary requirement in French or German replaces Greek. The list of subjects from which a choice may be made is the same as for the A.B. course. But since the required Modern Language counts for but two Carnegie units, as against the three units for which Greek counts, the B.S. or Litt.B. candidate must offer from the selective list subjects counting for four units instead of three, as in the case of the A.B. candidate. The most important change in the B.S.-Litt.B. requirements regarded as a whole, and the one which it is felt will give greatest satisfaction to the secondary schools, is the transference of advanced Mathematics (Solid Geometry and Trigonometry) from the list of required to the list of selective subjects. The candidate is thus permitted to offer an advanced Modern Language requirement, for example, instead of the advanced Mathematics, which seems only reasonable when it is considered that the B.S.-Litt.B. candidates as a whole have presumably no greater taste or talent for Mathematics than have the A.B. candidates, and that our B.S.-Litt.B. curriculum contains no more hours of required Mathematics than does the A.B. curriculum.

The new requirements for entrance to the C.E. course are the same as those formerly in force, except in the one particular that History is transferred to the list of selective subjects and that the candidate is permitted to offer two History subjects instead of one as at present.

The alternative method of admission to the freshman class has been designed especially to meet the case of candidates of high ability who may have decided only late in their school course to enter Princeton and who therefore have not taken preliminary examinations. A number of such men apply each year, especially from the Public High Schools, and it is the purpose of the new plan to pro-

vide a satisfactory test of their fitness to enter without subjecting them to the ordeal of examinations on the details of subjects which occur early in the school course, examinations which the ordinary candidate takes as preliminaries.

The candidate who wishes to apply for entrance under this alternative plan must "send to the Registrar not later than two weeks before the beginning of either the June or September examinations a detailed statement, signed by the principal of his school, which shall show the course of study which he has pursued during the past four years, and the degree of proficiency distinctly above the average in each subject.

"If the Committee of Entrance is satisfied from this statement that the candidate has completed the subjects required for admission to Princeton, and that he has attained a degree of proficiency distinctly above the average, it may give him permission to apply for entrance under this plan. This permission will not be granted to candidates who have previously failed in any Princeton examinations for entrance under the regular plan.

"A candidate so accepted must present himself for examination in four subjects designated by the Committee. This examination will be based on the advanced or later portions of his work in the four principal subjects required for admission (i.e. Latin, English, Mathematics, and Greek or Modern Languages), and will also test his general command of each of these subjects.

"A candidate who passes creditably in all these subjects will be admitted to the Freshman Class without conditions.

"If in the June examinations the candidate fails in only one subject, he may be re-examined in that subject in September. If he fails in two subjects, he must repeat all four examinations in September."

While designed primarily for candidates who have not had the opportunity to take preliminary examinations, the new plan is open to any candidate whose school record shows that in the subjects required for admission he has attained a degree of proficiency distinctly above the average. For the Faculty are convinced that a candidate who in June or September of the year he enters college succeeds in passing examinations which test his general command of the four subjects required for admission will give more satisfactory evidence of his fitness to do the college work than does the candidate who is examined in every subject in the list of entrance requirements, if, as is usually the case, these examinations are spread over a period of two or three years, each subject being disposed of at the end of the year in which it is taken in school.

The new method of admission stands in much the same relation to the Princeton course of study as does the new Harvard method of entrance to the course of study at Harvard.

Another new ruling is that the Committee on Entrance may at its discretion accept the answer papers written by candidates in the examinations of the New York State Board of Regents, provided that these papers have been re-read and passed by the examiners at Princeton. It will be remembered that Princeton also accepts the certificates of the College Entrance Examination Board.

To complete the statement of the changes in entrance requirements, it should be added

that any candidate who is a native of Asia, and not of American or European parentage, may offer as a substitute for the regular requirement in Latin an equivalent in Arabic, Chinese, Sanskrit, or Pali. This regulation makes it possible for Princeton to compete with some success, for her share of the highly intelligent Asiatic students, who are coming to American universities from China particularly, in ever increasing numbers from year to year.

On the Campus

THE Board of Control of athletics have re-engaged Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick as trainer of Princeton teams, and Mr. William Clark as baseball coach, each for a term of years, the alumni will be delighted to learn. A large part of the credit for Princeton's success in athletics in recent years is due to Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Clark.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB'S TRIP

The Triangle Club played to large and enthusiastic houses in the nine cities visited during the Christmas vacation. The Club travelled about three thousand miles in ten days, and made an excellent impression at each performance. The members of the Club express much appreciation of their hospitable entertainment by the alumni. The new play, "Once in a Hundred Years," is pronounced by the critics as one of the best the Club has produced.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

The Princeton hockey team has played five games and won all of them. During the holidays Williams was defeated 14-1 in New York, and Princeton took three games from Cornell at Syracuse, the scores being 5-1, 5-3, and 7-1. In the first league game Princeton beat Dartmouth 3-2 in Boston, Jan. 4.

In basketball, during the holidays, Princeton beat the Springfield Y. M. C. A. 39-18 and New York University 39-18, and lost to Dartmouth 27-22, and St. John's College, Brooklyn, 27-23.

CHESS

Columbia won the annual intercollegiate chess tournament for the third successive year, at New York during the holidays. Columbia won 8 and lost 4 games, Harvard was second with 7½ won and 5½ lost, Yale third with 4½ won and 7½ lost, and Princeton fourth with 4 won and 8 lost. The illness of G. F. Van Vliet '13, one of Princeton's best players,

caused the forfeiture of three games by Princeton. The Princeton players deserve high praise for declining to play on Sunday, when the tournament was started. Princeton was matched with Columbia for that day, and the latter very courteously agreed to a postponement of the match.

BASEBALL

Owing to the unusual dearth of experienced battery candidates, Captain Worthington and Coach Clark are holding early practice in the cage for pitchers and catchers three days in the week. As Lear, who was counted on for this spring, has left college, there are no pitchers available who have had experience in championship games. The graduation of Sterrett also necessitates the development of a varsity catcher. The candidates with whom Captain Worthington and Coach Clark are at present working are: Pitchers—R. B. Williams '13, W. O. Tuttle '13, J. F. Simons '13, and B. E. Barnes '14. Catchers—H. H. Beyer '14, A. T. Wall, Jr., '14, and O. B. Carter '15.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Jan. 9.—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
- Jan. 11.—Swimming and water polo, C. C. N. Y., at Princeton. Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7:45 p. m. Basketball—West Point at West Point.
- Jan. 12.—University Preacher—The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D., of the First Baptist Church of Montclair, N. J.
- Jan. 13.—Philharmonic concert, Alexander Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Jan. 17.—Kneisel quartet concert, McCosh Hall, 3:00 p. m.
- Jan. 18.—Basketball—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Quadrangular gymnastic meet, at Haverford, Pa.
- Jan. 19.—University Preacher—The Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon '91, Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass.
- Jan. 21.—Basketball—Columbia at Princeton.
- Jan. 26.—University Preacher—President J. G. K. McClure of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

The Alumni

THE Princeton Club of Trenton held a very successful smoker at Hildebrecht's Dec. 20, which was attended by about fifty alumni. William E. Green '02, under whose captaincy Princeton won the baseball championship in 1901, was master of ceremonies and kept things going at a lively pace. Dean Howard McClenahan '94 and Harold G. Murray '93, Secretary of the Graduate Council, were guests of the Club and the evening's speakers. Dean McClenahan, who is Chairman of the Board of Control, which, under the new constitution of the Athletic Association has general charge of Princeton athletics, described in detail how order had been brought out of confusion by the adoption of the new constitution. The Board of Control, he pointed out, is made up of nine members, three from the Faculty, appointed by the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports,—at present Professors W. B. Scott '77 and Joseph E. Raycroft, and Dean McClenahan '94; three from the alumni, elected by the Graduate Council,—Knox Taylor '95, Thomas W. Cloney '00 and Howard H. Henry '04; and three from the undergraduates,—Captain T. T. Pendleton '13 and Manager F. Eberstadt '13 of the football team, and Captain R. B. Thomas '13 of the track team.

After outlining the new athletic system, Dean McClenahan spoke with enthusiasm of the marked success of the first year of President Hibben's administration. Secretary Murray of the Graduate Council told of the organization of the whole body of the alumni and gave a number of valuable suggestions as to the ways in which local associations may render more effective service to the University.

John A. Campbell '77, the energetic President of the Club, spoke briefly of the two scholarships which the Trenton alumni have recently established for competition among freshmen entering from that territory, and which have been awarded for the first time this year.

A collation was then served, after which W. Meredith Dickinson '97, Secretary of the Club, William E. Green '02, Dean McClenahan and Secretary Murray told several stories of their wild college careers. The Eureka Trio enlivened the evening with ragtime melodies.

TRIPLE ATTRACTION IN PITTSBURGH

In honor of the Triangle Club, the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania gave a Christmas party on Dec. 27, at the University Club, Pittsburgh, following the matinee performance of "Once in a Hundred Years" at the Nixon Theater. The triple attraction of theatre, supper and smoker brought together all the grads of spirit, in spite of the wicked weather. The Triangle show was considered the best in years. There were 90 grads and 40 undergrads at the supper. The master of ceremonies, Bob Christie '08, sprung some novel stunts, including a grand turkey peckade and carving competition. Fifteen turkeys were brought in as a starter. There was no award of the championship in carving because it was impossible to watch so many competitors and prevent fouling, but Lawrence Woods '91 seemed to be the best of the patresfamiliae and Jim Cassidy

'03 and Spook McClintock '07 of the "would be" fathers.

After supper there was another ceremony,—bringing in the flowing bowl, with an obligato by Jack Heard '04. Later, Wilson '03, the man who put Chicago on the map, sang "Cousin Caruse." Everybody sang and the meeting was a howling success.

B. M. Price '04, Secretary.

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

The Princeton Engineering Association will hold a meeting at the Railroad Club, 30 Church St., New York, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m., for discussion of the work of the Association, reports of officers, and the consideration of two amendments to the constitution. Refreshments will be served. The annual dinner of the Association is announced for Jan. 24 at the Princeton Club of New York. The dinner will be in honor of President Hibben.

'76

Judge O. B. Brown, after several years of able service on the Common Pleas bench, retired on January 1. He has formed a partnership with Mr. Alfred Swift Frank ('08 Amherst, LL.B., Harvard) for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Brown & Frank, with offices in the Callahan Bank Building, Dayton, Ohio. After March 1 the firm will have offices in the New City National Bank Building, Dayton.

'81-'86-'97

Dr. Wilfred M. Post '97 is associated with Dr. William S. Dodd '81 in charge of the American Hospital at Konia, Asia Minor. Alexander M. Hudnut '81, Charles E. Manierre '81, and Samuel T. Carter '86 are members of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital, and Mr. Carter is Vice-President of the Board.

'84

The Society of The Genesee are to hold their annual banquet at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, on Jan. 18. The guests of honor are to be the Hon. Job E. Hedges, and the Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr. The Society has courteously extended to the college mates of Mr. Hedges an invitation to attend the dinner. Tables of eight or more may be obtained. The price of tickets is \$7.50. Any college mate who would like to attend may make application direct to Mr. Charles E. Cunningham, Treasurer, 60 Broadway, New York, telephone 1054 Rector.

'85

Prof. H. D. Thompson was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Princes of the Order of Caliphs at Trenton, Dec. 30, in celebration of the 136th anniversary of the Battle of Trenton.

'86

The Aberdeen, South Dakota, Daily News says: "Hon. W. S. Elder of Deadwood is being prominently mentioned for Auditor of the Interior Department. Mr. Elder has been a strong factor in South Dakota politics for a number of years. Independent and progressive, he has supported Senator LaFollette's measures and was at one time the Democratic candidate for Congress. In the recent election he was an ardent supporter of Gov. Wilson."

James Harrington Boyd is the author of "Boyd's

Compensation Laws and Industrial Insurance," just published by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. The book is a comprehensive volume of 1400 pages and covers "the history of the development of the law in the United States, the history of the development of the law in foreign countries, every state act with the constructions placed upon each section by the boards of commissioners, the proof of each act having been reviewed by the respective state board; all foreign acts and schedules, all laws, procedure and forms." Mr. Boyd, the author, is a member of the Toledo, Ohio, bar. Besides being a graduate of Princeton, he is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and of the University of Göttingen. He is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the United States on workmen's industrial insurance and workmen's compensation acts. He is the author of the Ohio Workmen's Industrial Insurance Law and is ex-chairman of the Employer's Liability Commission of Ohio. After the passage of the act in Ohio, Mr. Boyd was employed by the State as special counsel and successfully defended it in the courts. During the past six months he has been called to advise Sir William Meredith, Commissioner for Ontario, the Manufacturers of Central Canada, the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, and the Pennsylvania Industrial Accident Commission.

'90

John Irwin Bright is the father of a son, John Irwin Bright, Jr., born Nov. 19 at 1917 Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia.

'91

The election of Judge John F. Main to the Supreme Court of the State of Washington (by a majority of a little over 12,000 votes) has necessitated his moving to the state capital, Olympia. He is looking eagerly forward to a trip East and a visit to Princeton, which he has not seen for a number of years.

'93

B. B. McAlpin is Treasurer of the Greeley Square Hotel Company, which owns and operates the new McAlpin Hotel of New York, which was opened during the holidays.

'94

George B. Linnard is the father of a daughter, born Dec. 18, at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

J. H. Bailey has recently consolidated The Amsdell Brewing Company and the Kirchner Brewing Company, under the name of the Amsdell Kirchner Brewing Company, of which he is the treasurer.

'95

John Fox Weiss has retired from the office of District Attorney of Dauphin county, Pa., and is now giving his attention exclusively to the general practice of law at Harrisburg, Pa.

Richard Stockton, who during 1912 served an unexpired term as a member of the Borough Council of Princeton, was sworn in for a full term of three years on Jan. 1.

John Auchincloss and Miss Grace Eington were married Dec. 21 in New York.

'95-'96

Prof. Robert M. McElroy '96 has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., of which Robert L. Zabriskie '95 is Acting President.

'95-'01

Edward Ely Scovill has become associated with William Morris Imbrie & Co., bankers, 45 Broadway,

New York, of which firm James Imbrie '01 is a member. Mr. Scovill is in charge of the sales department.

'96

Dr. John M. Carnochan is the father of a daughter, born Dec. 18 in Princeton, where Dr. Carnochan is the University Physician and is also engaged in general practice. This is his second child, the first being a boy.

Dr. W. F. M. Somers and Miss Ruth Felton were married Jan. 1 in Chicago, Ill.

'98

Burt H. Leonard has a son, William Norris Leonard, born Dec. 13.

Howard Crosby Foster has another son, Henry Pratt Foster, born Dec. 27.

'99

The Sacred Bird requests the presence of all '99 men at a dinner to be given in his honor at the Princeton Club, Gramercy Park, New York City, on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at seven o'clock. He hopes for a large gathering of his followers at that time and he especially desires to see those who live outside of New York City and who have not attended his dinner in recent years. A notice has been sent to every '99 man whose residence in New York or an adjoining state is known to the committee. Every one who failed to receive a notice on account of change of address and every one residing in a more distant state, who can be in New York at that time, is requested to notify N. B. Fox, 55 Liberty street, New York City, whether he can attend the dinner.

'00

John Fleming Wilson has added to his stories of the sea an interesting tale called "The 'Three Blasts,'" which is published in the January Outlook.

Philip Le Boutillier, who for several years was general manager of the firm of Le Boutillier Brothers, New York, which sold out its business about a year ago, and who subsequently was with John Wanamaker, New York, is now connected with Best & Co., outfitters to women and children at 35th St. and Fifth Ave., New York, in a general merchandise and executive capacity.

Edward L. Katzenbach, who is practicing law in Trenton, N. J., has been appointed Borough Counsel of Hopewell, N. J.

'02

David D. Dayton is the father of a daughter, Dorothy Dayton, born Dec. 25. Mr. Dayton is Treasurer of The Dayton Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

'03

Courtlandt Nicoll, who is a member of the New York Board of Aldermen, contributed an article on the "City's Municipal Ills" to the New York Times of Dec. 29. Mr. Nicoll says the city charter and not the Board of Aldermen is to blame for the mismanagement of New York.

The Class will hold a dinner at the Nassau Club, Princeton, at 7 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 22. All members who can possibly attend are asked to make a note of the date. Notices will be sent out later in the month.

Addresses of the following men are wanted by C. Whitney Darrow, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Princeton: George H. Beal, John DeG. Berkeley, William W. Coe, Dayton Colie, John A. Hamilton, J. H. Harbison, F. G. Hasselman, Arthur D. Hayden, R. R.

Lake, Arthur C. Lederer, Earle S. Lovett, E. LeRoy Mack, E. B. Mason, C. K. Robards, H. D. Rose, C. G. Schultz, Alexander Speer, Walter R. Tafel, Irving R. Wade, J. H. Wallace, Jr., H. C. Weaver.

George Paull is the father of a daughter, Mary Louise Paull, born at Pittsburgh, Dec. 19.

Charles E. Beury delivered an illustrated lecture on Old and New China before the Men's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Nativity, Philadelphia, Dec. 28. Mr. Beury recently returned from his second trip around the world.

'04

M. S. Wightman, who is Secretary to Vice-Governor Gilbert of the Philippines, with headquarters in Manila, is in this country on leave and spent a couple of days in Princeton during the holidays.

Lloyd G. Corkran is associated with his father in the firm of Corkran, Itill & Co., which on Jan. 1 succeeded the Streett & Corkran Co., with main office and plant at the Union Stock Yards, Baltimore, and city offices at 221-229 South Howard St., Baltimore.

'05

Gilbert R. Green is with the Inquiry Department of the Administration Building of the Larkin Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

'06

Wilson Hazard is at 42 Baker street, Saranac Lake, N. Y. He writes that he is on the sick list but expects that with everything going well as at present, to be back for the Seventh Reunion in June. The Class will regret to learn of his illness and will be delighted to welcome him recovered at Princeton in June.

The last news from the front received from Harrison Ambrose before he set sail across the Pacific to Malaya from San Francisco on December 13, was this: "Sorry I shall miss the Class dinner. Remember me to the boys, and if the ship don't sink I will be at the big tent in June."

John Miller is with the H. C. Frick Co., La Monte Furnace, Pa.

Thomas H. Atherton, Jr., architect, is in business for himself with offices at 1000 Coal Exchange, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

George W. Spohn, who is teaching German at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is the father of a daughter. He was in New York during the holiday season and is planning to be present at the Seventh Reunion.

Carl N. Dailey had a highly interesting experience, including an ice-cold-water swim, on a duck shooting trip recently at East Tawas, Michigan, which he should be prepared to tell about at the next reunion.

'07

B. Warner Corkran is practicing law in Baltimore.

Horace T. Herrick is working in the laboratory of the New Jersey Zinc Co., at Palmerton, Pa.

The Rev. John Nevin Sayre sailed for China from San Francisco Nov. 30, where his address will be in care of The American Church Mission, Changsha, China. His brother, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, 80 Morningside Drive, New York City, will also forward letters. He sends word that he will be overjoyed to see any of the class in China, and if they come that way to be sure and let him know.

William H. Camp is Secretary of the Kentucky Dairy Lunch, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

S. R. Heath is Vice-President and Treasurer of the

Samuel Heath Lumber Co., 334 Perry St., Trenton, N. J. He has two children, Curtis Franklin, born Oct. 23, 1910, and Mary Elizabeth, born June 5, 1912.

Robert I. Leitch is with the Republic Structural Iron Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

'08

Warren Palmer Hosmer and Miss Dorothy Carrington Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Howard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Dec. 17 at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. The following '08 men were in the wedding party: Amedee Spadone, C. P. Ralli, R. Catlin, Jr., and S. L. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer will be at home after Jan. 15, at No. 10 Auburn Court, Brookline, Mass.

E. D. Toland, who spent most of last year in Ken-

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JOHN GIBBONS

tucky, has returned to Philadelphia, where he expects to enter the banking business.

C. Weelans and Miss Elizabeth Bone of Flushing, N. Y., were married Oct. 23.

'09

Notes for the Log Cabin Dinner on Feb. 8 have been sent out. Please be prompt with the return postal and eliminate needless follow-up work. The dinner will be held at Healey's, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., New York City. A large delegation from Philadelphia, headed by "Bill" Prizer, is expected to take the dinner by storm. It will be a night long remembered.

J. C. Beam has returned East from Bisbee, Ariz., where he has been working since August.

W. F. Crosby is with the International Motor Truck Co., at Allentown, Pa. His address is 21 South 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

H. Chaplin and N. B. McWilliams have received appointments as internes at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

'10

C. T. Balowin received the degree of Electrical Engineer from Princeton last June and is now with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., where his address is 618 Chapel street.

H. E. Zimmer, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., is the father of a daughter, Margaret Mary, born Dec. 5.

The Rev. Samuel L. Hamilton is the pastor of the Stony Brook, N. Y., Methodist Episcopal Church, and he and Mrs. Hamilton are occupying the pastor's house.

'11

H. B. Fell is an inspector of equipment in the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, with offices in Wilkes-barre, Pa.

H. A. Schaeffler and Miss Jennie Van Holland were married Dec. 31, at Newark, N. J.

C. J. Heacock, who makes his home in Gloversville, N. Y., is traveling for the firm of Young and Heacock, manufacturers of leather goods and novelties.

J. F. Martin, who is in the Diplomatic Service and is located at the American Legation, Santiago, Chili, sends new year's greetings to the class. He hopes to get back to this country in March and will be on hand for the reunion in June.

'12

1912 men in and around New York will hold a beefsteak dinner and smoker on Jan. 13 at the Princeton Club of New York. All 1912 men in town that night will be welcome.

Edward Howland Wardwell, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong Lloyd, daughter of Dr. Samuel Lloyd '82, were married Jan. 2 at the bride's home, 48 West 59th St., New York. The ceremony was performed by President John Grier Hibben '82.

O B I T U A R Y

FELIX H. LESTER '93

Felix H. Lester '93 died at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dec. 19. Pneumonia, contracted while fighting a fire at the ranch of his brother-in-law, N. B. Field, was the cause of his death. Mr. Lester was forty-one years old, and at the time of his death was City Attorney of Albuquerque. He had served a three years' term as Mayor of that city and for several years had been active in

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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civic improvements, fulfilling the promise of his college course, during which he was leader in campus life.

Mr. Lester had lived in Albuquerque about fifteen years, and in spite of a delicate constitution had become one of the leading lawyers in that part of New Mexico. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

The Albuquerque Morning Journal said: "The death of Felix Lester is a shock to Albuquerque and a distinct loss to the state. He was a young man de-

voted to the interests of everything worthy of support. He was one of the really public spirited citizens of New Mexico. Without ostentation, he put his hand to everything that should be pushed forward.

"Mr. Lester was a good lawyer. His ethical conceptions of the relations of his profession to the public were exceptionally high. In politics, while a pronounced partisan, he was always fair and made his fights on principles and without bitterness. He was a man of culture, of polished manners, of good address—a gentleman always."

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NO. 15

IN HIS first Annual Report President Hibben vigorously tackles the ever present and ever pressing problem of The Deficit,—that troublesome by-product of every large university's growth, which, in Princeton's case, has waxed so fat as to demand immediate and solicitous attention. Merely to hold our own (and to avoid that embarrassing job of passing the hat annually among the small group of Princeton's most generous and devoted alumni and friends) an increase of \$4,000,000 to our general endowment is needed at once. This, as President Hibben points out, is our most imperative need.

BUT PRINCETON HAS OTHER pressing needs, the supplying of which cannot be long delayed if we are to meet our obligations to our age and generation. And in urging these President Hibben suggests no departure from our established standards. This is an age of great scientific achievement, and the developments in the practical arts have placed increased obligations on the educational institutions. In recent years Princeton has met this demand in part by the establishment of great laboratories in physics, biology and geology. To supplement this equipment, we now need a new chemical laboratory, our biological equipment needs further development,

our engineering departments need new courses in mechanical and mining engineering.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S outline of Princeton's needs on what may be termed our social side, and particularly his emphasis of the desirability of a central building as a meeting place upon the campus for all members of the Princeton family, will, we feel sure, meet with the warm approval of the alumni. The description of this institution in the President's Report corresponds very closely to the plan of a University Club which has been under consideration for several years, but which we believe has not heretofore received such official endorsement and advocacy as have now been given to it by our President. The consummation of this project is of peculiar importance to Princeton's undergraduate life.

IN CONNECTION WITH President Hibben's emphasis of the needs of the University Library, it is gratifying to be able to report that at the request of the Board of Trustees the Trustees of the Wyman estate, Dean Andrew F. West '74 and the Hon. John M. Raymond, have appropriated \$5,000 for the immediate use of the Library in purchasing books for graduate work.

AT THE MEETING of the University Trustees on the 9th, the first meeting of the Board since the election of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson '79 to the Presidency of the United States, the following resolution of congratulation was unanimously adopted:

"The Trustees of Princeton University offer to the Honorable Woodrow Wilson, one of the distinguished sons of the University, some time its President and now President of the Board of Trustees, their congratulations on his election to the Presidency of the United States and their wishes for his health and happiness and for the largest usefulness and high distinction of the administration of the great office he is so soon to occupy."

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S speaking engagements for the near future include the following: At the annual dinner of Rutgers alumni in New York, January 17th; at the annual dinner of the Princeton Fish and Game Protective Association, at the Nassau Inn, January 23rd; at the annual dinner of the Princeton Engineering Association, at the Princeton Club of New York, January 24th; before the graduating class of the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, January 31st.

AT A MEETING of the Board of Athletic Control January 11th, a committee was appointed to make a comprehensive study of Princeton's equipment for athletics, and to report to the Board on April 1st. The committee is composed of Dean Howard McClenahan '94, Chairman of the Board of Control; Professor Joseph E. Raycroft, Director of the Department of Physical Education, and Howard H. Henry '04. The question of building a stadium, its location, and the ways and means of raising a fund for that purpose, is to form only a part, though an important part, of the committee's investigations. The committee is to consider the whole field of Princeton's present and needed equipment, both for competitive athletics and for physical exercise generally. In addition to the proposed stadium, the committee will consider the construction of a skating rink, the enlargement of the field house, the building of a new house for training purposes exclusively, the enlargement of the baseball cage, the development of athletic fields, etc., etc.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL reappointed Dr. W. S. MacLaren '86 as medical advisor of the 'varsity teams and Parke H. Davis '93 as Princeton's representative on the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. It was voted to make application for admission to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which meets annually for the consideration of questions in connection with college athletics.

PROFESSOR HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER '92, head of the American Excavations at Sardes, Asia Minor, sails on the 22nd to begin the fourth season of the excavations, which have already revealed the great Temple of Artemis, and which last year brought to light the first key to the Lydian language. Sardes being in Turkish territory, it was feared for a time that the war in the Near East might interfere with the prosecution of Professor Butler's work, but official assurances have been received that the excavations may proceed, even though peace may not have been established by February 1st, the time set for the resumption of operations. The engineers associated with Professor Butler in the excavations, Charles N. Read '08, Edward R. Stoeber '08 and William R. Berry '08, have already sailed.

THE ANNUAL DINNER of residents and former residents of "Merwick," the graduate house over which Professor Butler presides, was given in his honor January 11th. The occasion was not only in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Butler, but also to "Merwick" itself, for it was the last annual dinner to be held in that house, as the graduate students will move into the new Graduate College buildings next autumn. Including present and former residents of "Merwick" there were about forty at the dinner. Professor Charles W. Kennedy '03 presided as toastmaster, and the speakers were three graduate students, Messrs. Gross, Flint, and Smith, and the Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy, James W. Alexander '60, Dean Howard McClenahan '94, and Professor Butler. The former residents who were back for the occasion included, in addition to Professor Kennedy, J. V. A. MacMurray '02, M. Struthers Burt '04, David D. Rankin '04, R. W. Brokaw '04, Leonard C. Jones '07, and P. C. Norton '07.

ANOTHER HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating Cornell 9-0 at New York last Saturday, Princeton again won the championship of the

Intercollegiate Hockey League. This is the second year in succession that Princeton has won this championship, and the fourth time in seven years. As Harvard, Yale and Columbia have withdrawn from the league, leaving only Dartmouth, Cornell and Princeton, it is probable that the organization will be disbanded before another season. In the league games this year Princeton has scored 12 points to 2,—the only adverse score being by the Dartmouth team, which Princeton defeated 3-2. Captain Baker and his team are to be congratulated on their excellent record.

In basketball Princeton beat Georgetown 34-21, at Princeton Jan. 7, and Columbia 35-24, at New York Jan. 10; West Point beat Princeton 31-20 at West Point Jan. 11.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Jan. 17.—Kneisel quartet concert, McCosh Hall, 3.00 p. m.

Jan. 18.—Basketball—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Jan. 19.—University Preacher—The Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon '91 of Brookline, Mass.

Jan. 21.—Basketball—Columbia at Princeton.

Jan. 26.—University Preacher—President J. G. K. McClure of McCormick Theological Seminary.

Feb. 6.—Second term begins.

Feb. 7.—Basketball—University of Rochester at Rochester.

Feb. 8.—Basketball—Cornell at Ithaca. Gymnastics—Tome School at Port Deposit, Md.

Feb. 10.—Philharmonic Concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.

The President's Annual Report

THE Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of the University for 1912 were submitted to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on January 9th. A limited number of copies of the Reports have been published and may be had on application to the Secretary of the University.

President Hibben's first Annual Report covers sixty-six pages (of the size of the University Catalogue) and gives a full review of the work of the year. At the end of the Report President Hibben points out the needs of the University as follows:

THE NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

In referring to the needs of the University at the present time, I feel that it is wise to mention particularly those which are immediately pressing. In my opinion they represent not what is merely desirable, but what is absolutely necessary.

The most central need of the University is an immediate provision for an adequate endowment which will meet the present annual deficit in our budget. It is imperative, I think, to provide for a permanent endowment which will yield us in the neighborhood of \$150,000 annually. With this assured, then the funds which are at present so generously given each year by the Alumni through the efforts of the Graduate Council can be devoted to the normal growth and progress of the University. As it is now, the yearly subscriptions from the Alumni which average \$65,000 annually are immediately absorbed in the running expenses of the University.

In addition to this imperative need of the University there are other undertakings which are most desirable and can be set aside only for the time being. In the near future they must come before us for the most serious consideration. At present I am engaged in making de-

tailed estimates to cover these various plans which in this report I am only able briefly to mention.

We should, I think, realize the fact that as a growing institution, and with a continuous expansion in all the departments of the University, there is an increased demand for current funds in order to provide for the necessary equipment thus necessitated by the very law of growth itself. New demands are constantly arising which must be met in order to maintain even our present standing. And to realize adequately the promise of our past attainment and the general expectation which that has created we must move forward. It is impossible to stand still; and in moving forward the very exigencies of progress create an increasing number of imperative demands upon our resources. We have not only to pay this penalty of our prosperity itself, but in addition to this, we are under great pressure, which the other American Universities are also experiencing, owing to the particular demands of the age in which we live.

Within the last few years there has been a most remarkable opening of new fields of knowledge. With the disappearance of the old frontiers and the discovery of new territory to be possessed there arise on all sides abundant opportunities of investigation and research, open not only to teachers, but also to students. These domains of knowledge if entered upon naturally provide for a better equipment of our undergraduates as they go forth to undertake the work and engage in the struggle of life. All of these opportunities create a demand that more branches of knowledge be taught, and that more teachers be provided for this purpose. In many cases the demand is very insistent because of the practical interest which certain courses assume, and because of the possibility of the rewarding application of the knowledge attained in their pursuit to the various commercial and industrial problems of life.

This is noticeably true, for instance, in the growing interest in the study of chemistry,

owing to the application of chemistry at the present time to our large manufacturing industries and the problems of agriculture, and also to the various arts and trades.

Owing to the increased demand by our students for the courses in chemistry this year we have been constrained to refuse admittance to thirty-one students on account of inadequate laboratory accommodations. Consequently this made it necessary to make arrangements immediately for the extension of our chemical laboratory by removing the organic chemistry laboratory from the main building to the old '77 Biological Laboratory. We are now endeavoring to complete the alterations of this building so that it will be possible to offer increased facilities to our classes in chemistry at the beginning of the second term. This is, however, only a temporary provision. We need a new chemical laboratory, which will provide for adequate undergraduate instruction and for advanced work of graduate students, with complete modern equipment. This is most imperative, and is a need not of the future, but of the immediate present.

Again, in such a department as that of biology there is a natural demand for its extension and amplification, particularly in the direction of the development of courses in botany, looking toward the establishment in the near future of a school of forestry. In order that we may know what an outsider thinks of the possibility of development in this connection, I take pleasure in quoting extracts from a letter written by Professor R. A. Harper of Columbia University to our Professor Conklin:

"I have been thinking over the conditions at Princeton quite carefully, and am more and more impressed with the opportunity you have there for developing botanical work on broad lines. The chance to have a botanical garden and arboretum with greenhouses, and the vivarium in such close connection with the botanical and zoological laboratories of a great University, is quite unique. The opportunity you have for developing work in breeding and genetics, as well as in experimental physiology, pathology, forestry, etc., is bound to be recognized sometime. Comparing your conditions with those of Harvard, where Castle and East with their experimental plan and the arboretum are located away over at Jamaica Plains, entirely separated from the Harvard Laboratories and the Botanical garden,—it is obvious how vastly superior the situation is at Princeton, where all this work can be developed in the immediate atmosphere of the University, with the most beneficial results in both directions. Here at Columbia, too, the difficulties involved in the separation of the botanical gardens from the University are very great."

Moreover it will be seen by referring to the report of the Faculty Committee of the University Library, page 35, there is a most urgent need for the systematic development of our library, so that members of the Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates may all have

adequate equipment for their work. Dr. Richardson in his report upon the University Library also draws attention to the demand from all departments of the University for increased facilities for seminary rooms in order that advanced work may be carried on more efficiently.

In our Department of Engineering we have made provision for courses in Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering, but there are many and imperative demands which come to us from many quarters to make provision also in our equipment and staff of instruction for courses in Mechanical Engineering and Mining Engineering. This I feel must be attempted in the very near future, inasmuch as we are at present laboring under a serious disadvantage in the competition with other universities in this particular regard.

There is a very urgent need also that a new dormitory should be erected as soon as possible, in which a considerable number of the rooms should be available at a minimum rental say of approximately \$70.00 a year, in order that our students who are supporting themselves wholly or in part may take advantage of such provision for them.

During the last year there were 187 of our undergraduates receiving aid in some form from the University, and it is most imperative that we should at all times encourage such students to come to us and to this end it is necessary to arrange for them accommodations as simple and reasonable as possible.

Moreover while we have a number of scholarships for students who are in particular need of help, nevertheless if additional scholarships were available they would enable us to care for a larger number of young men who are earnestly desirous of securing an education.

I have in mind, moreover, the need of new dining halls for the Freshman and Sophomore classes; a new Astronomical Observatory and equipment; a more adequate provision for the work of instruction in connection with our two literary societies, Clío and Whig Halls; the relief of our professors by providing clerical aid for the constantly increasing business attending the conduct of their various departments, and the more complete equipment of our laboratories, museums, seminary and class rooms so that all instruction throughout the University generally may be rendered more efficient by reason of the availability of the most modern devices, apparatus and material relating to the art of teaching.

Finally, I wish particularly to bring to the attention of the Board of Trustees the desirability and indeed the necessity to provide for some central meeting place upon our Campus for all the members of our large Princeton family, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and alumni alike. This central house would be a place where the life of the University might manifest itself. With our increased number of students, and the diversity of their activities and interests, we need a building whose doors are open at all times to all members of the

University,—providing convenient opportunity for general intercourse and conference.

In my mind such a building should have in connection with it, offices for all of the undergraduate activities, such as the offices of the Athletic Association, the Senior Council, the Triangle Club, the various musical organizations, the Daily Princetonian, Nassau Literary Magazine, the Tiger, and other rooms for general committee meetings. This would insure a large number of undergraduates drifting in and out of the building every day. This building should also have reading rooms, a dining room, and a large assembly room. An undertaking of some such nature as I have briefly sketched would tend to conserve the solidarity and democracy of our university life.

I have thus briefly outlined the needs of the University. First in importance, as I have indicated, is the necessary provision for an adequate central endowment. This, however, will merely permit us to meet honestly the obligations of the past, and makes no provision for our normal growth and development. Therefore of equal importance is a comprehensive financial program to care for the future necessary expansion of the University. Some of the lines that this expansion will take I have enumerated. The present situation calls for wise and concerted action, that we may discharge the duties and realize the possibilities which immediately confront us.

THE YEAR'S DEVELOPMENTS

In beginning his Report President Hibben mentions the additions to the Board of Trustees,—William Cooper Procter '83 and Charles Scribner '75 as life members and Matthew C. Fleming '86 as Alumni Trustee,—and reviews the changes in the Faculty, which were recorded in our last issue. His sketches of new members of the Faculty include the following:

Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer was elected Professor of Economics and Finance at the June meeting of the Board. Professor Kemmerer was graduated from Wesleyan University, Connecticut, in 1899, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University in 1903. He was Fellow in Economics and Finance at Cornell, 1899-1901, and Instructor in Economics and History at Purdue University from 1901 to 1903. Dr. Kemmerer was financial adviser to the United States Philippine Commission in 1903, and from 1904 to 1906 was Chief of the Division of Currency in the Philippines. He acted as Special Commissioner of the Philippine Government to Egypt in 1906. From 1906 to 1909 he was Assistant Professor of Political Economy at Cornell University and from 1909 to 1912 was Professor of Economics and Finance at Cornell. Professor Kemmerer is the author of a "Report on the Advisability of Establishing a Government Agricultural Bank in the Philippines": a "Report on the Agricultural

Bank of Egypt"; "Money and Credit Instruments in Their Relation to General Prices", etc. He has been for several years Managing Editor of the "Economic Bulletin".

The Hon. George Brinton McClellan, LL.D., was elected Professor of Economic History at the June meeting of the Board. Professor McClellan was graduated Bachelor of Arts from Princeton in 1886, received the degree of Master of Arts in 1889, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1905. Mr. McClellan was a Representative of New York City in the United States Congress from 1895 to 1903, and from 1903 to 1909 was Mayor of New York City. He was Stafford Little Lecturer on Public Affairs at Princeton from 1908 to 1910, and last year was University Lecturer on Public Affairs. He is the author of "The Oligarchy of Venice", published in 1904.

Mr. William Franklin Willoughby, who was last June elected to the McCormick Professorship of Jurisprudence and Politics, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1888, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was an expert for the United States Department of Labor from 1890 to 1901, and acted as Special Agent of Education and Social Economy on the United States Commission to the Paris Exposition in 1900, when he received the cross of the "Legion d'Honneur" from the French government. In 1901 Mr. Willoughby was Lecturer on Economics at Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities. The years from 1901 to 1909 he spent in Porto Rico, first as Treasurer of Porto Rico and later as Secretary of State and President of the Executive Council of the Legislative Assembly. From 1909 to 1912 he was Assistant Director of the United States Census. Mr. Willoughby has several times represented the United States Department of Labor at International Congresses. He is the author of "Workingmen's Insurance" and "Territories and Dependencies of the United States", the latter in the "American State Series", and has written many important articles for the political science journals.

Mr. Archibald Allan Bowman was elected Professor of Logic at the October meeting of the Board. Professor Bowman was graduated Master of Arts, with honors in Classics and Philosophy, from the University of Glasgow in 1905. From 1906 to 1910 he was Assistant to the Professor of Logic and Rhetoric and Lecturer in Logic and Philosophy, at Queen Margaret College, Glasgow. From 1910 to 1912 he was Assistant to the Professor of Logic, and Lecturer in Greek Philosophy, at the same university. Professor Bowman studied at the University of Heidelberg in 1907, and at the University of Berlin in 1908.

ENROLLMENT

The Report devotes several pages to student enrollment, freshman statistics, and the num-

ber of students enrolled in each course. Concerning the growth of the Graduate School President Hibben says:

The number of students in the Graduate School is 148 as against 143 last year. Of this number 84 are devoting their entire time to work in the University, and 64 are, for the most part, students in the Theological Seminary taking graduate courses in the University. The corresponding figures for last year were 61 and 82 respectively. This decided change in the distribution of our graduate students is most significant and gratifying.

COURSES OF STUDY

The changes in entrance requirements as outlined in our last issue are described, and the Report notes the division of the Department of History, Politics and Economics into two departments,—the Department of History and Political Science, and the Department of Economics and Social Institutions. This division was made on the unanimous recommendation of the old department, and has been approved by the Faculty and Trustees. In connection with courses of study the President says:

I wish to call particular attention to a new course which has been constituted for the second term of Senior year, under the general direction of Professor Fetter. It is to be entitled a Course on Social Economics, and is to be a study of the principles and methods now being applied in bettering the physical and moral conditions of industrial life, and in the prevention and treatment of crime and dependency. There will be lectures with collateral reading, visits to industrial and philanthropic institutions in the vicinity, and reports and conferences on assigned problems. This course has been made possible through the generous provision of Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer, by means of which a new Instructor, Mr. Knauth, has been engaged to assist Professor Fetter in this work.

At present a special committee of the Faculty is taking into consideration the revision of the curriculum, and another committee has been appointed to consider the preceptorial method of instruction. These two committees are working together so that a comprehensive plan may be devised for undergraduate instruction which will serve to increase its scope and efficiency. It is hoped that these committees will be ready to report some definite recommendations to the Faculty within the next few weeks.

THE UNIVERSITY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

On the relation of the University to secondary schools President Hibben reports:

At a meeting of the Federation of Prince-

ton Clubs of New Jersey, held last spring, the question of how to bring Princeton into closer touch with the schools of the State was discussed. It was then suggested that an admirable means to accomplish this purpose would be to have lectures of a semi-popular nature, given by the various members of the Faculty, before the high schools and under the auspices of the local Princeton Alumni Associations. Subsequently Dean McClenahan took up the matter with several members of the Faculty and has arranged with ten of them for lectures to be given as suggested. The interest in this suggestion has been great and a large number of requests for information concerning the lectures have been received. Several lectures have already been arranged for in the early future. In addition to the high schools, the principals of several private schools have written to ask if they may be permitted to draw upon this set of lectures. The list of men who have consented to lecture, together with the subjects upon which they will lecture, is given below.

Professor	Subject
U. Dahlgren.	Production of Light and Electricity by Animals. (Lantern)
R. M. McElroy.	1. The Aaron Burr Conspiracy. 2. Jackson, Houston and the Texas Revolution. 3. The Political Rise of Abraham Lincoln.
J. S. Van Nest.	Chemistry. Oxygen and Its Important Compounds with Carbon.
C. Gauss.	Victor Hugo.
H. McClenahan.	Liquid Air. (Experiments) Wireless Telegraphy. (Experiments)
G. W. Elderkin.	Art and Archaeology.
P. van Dyke.	Andreas Hofer, the Man of Tyrol. (Lantern)
W. Libbey.	Physical Geography.
W. B. Scott.	A Lump of Coal.
C. S. Hudson.	Any Subject in Geology. The Chemistry of Candy Making. (Experiments)

The work which has been so admirably begun by Dean McClenahan will be undertaken in the future by the Committee on Teachers and Schools, of which committee Professor V. Lansing Collins is Chairman.

THE SARDES EXPEDITION

Portions of the Librarian's Annual Report are quoted in the President's Report. In referring to the most pressing needs of the Library, Dr. Richardson suggests that "for immediate and partial relief" the present purchasing fund of about \$14,000 annually be doubled. Referring to the American Excavations at Sardes under the direction of Professor H. C. Butler '92, the President says:

The importance of these excavations lies in the fact that Sardis held a commanding position on the chief trade route between the Orient and the Occident, and that investigations in this site may serve to solve some of the problems that have long vexed archaeologists and historians regarding the influence of the great Oriental civilizations upon the culture of Greece.

It is believed that the deciphering of the large body of Lydian inscriptions already discovered will be a step in advance toward the solution of some of these problems; for they afford an entirely new source of information, and the study of the archaeological material that has been brought to light gives promise of important revelations in the domain of the history of art. Princeton's part in this important undertaking is one in which we may be justly proud.

FRESHMAN SUPERVISION

Concerning the new plan of freshman supervision, the President quotes from a statement from Dean McClenahan '94, as follows:

At the suggestion of President Hibben and with his advice, I have instituted a system of advisors for the freshman class. Twenty-one of the younger members of the Faculty have consented to act as friendly counsellors of the freshmen and to each of these professors or instructors a group of about twenty freshmen has been assigned. The advisors will attempt to know the needs, the habits and the record of the freshmen assigned to them and will be ready, at all times, to give counsel and assistance to these freshmen.

All information of any character about any freshman which is obtained by the Dean of the College is at once transmitted to the advisor of that particular freshman. By this means a number of freshmen have already been assisted in their college course. In several cases freshmen who were greatly discouraged and who had about decided to withdraw from the University, have been cheered up and put in a much better frame of mind. Many freshmen have received needed personal advice and one group of freshmen, who might have become subjected to serious discipline, has been kept from that danger through the efforts of their counsellors who have worked with the Dean of the College.

It is the opinion of the members of the Faculty who are serving as counsellors, as well as of myself, that the system gives large promise of improvement in the life and habits of the members of the freshman class. I attach herewith a list of the members of the Faculty who are serving as counsellors:

Professors R. M. McElroy, Wm. Gillespie, G. H. Gerould, A. W. Long, F. C. MacDonald, R. K. Root, G. M. Priest, H. W. Thayer, M. W. Croll, L. W. Miles, C. R. Morey, J. G. Hun, C. R. MacInnes, C. W. Kennedy, H. B. VanDeventer, D. C. Stuart, J. S. VanNest;

Doctor G. D. Brown; Professors H. H. Bender, R. Heermance; Dean Howard McClenahan.

An interesting report is given on the new Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, by the head of the department, Professor Joseph E. Rayercroft, who recently contributed to *The Weekly* an article on the same subject.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The President reports as follows concerning the reorganization of the business administration of the University:

In accordance with a resolution at the April meeting of the Trustees, a new University office was created to continue the work previously carried on under the direction of the Financial Secretary of the Board and the Curator of Grounds and Buildings. The amendments to the By-laws covering this change were submitted and approved at the June meeting and the new officer, G. C. Winteringer, Class of 1894, whose title is, "Secretary of Business Administration", took charge upon the expiration of Mr. A. C. Imbrie's term as Trustee.

The duties of the new office include the proper care and maintenance of the grounds and buildings, the supervision of the dining halls, the Power Company and the Infirmary. It shall be the duty also of the Secretary of Business Administration to maintain a Purchasing Department for the purchase of all supplies required by the various departments. The office of Curator is superseded by that of Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. Roswell Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1905, was appointed by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, on the recommendation of the Secretary.

There has been a general reorganization of the business forces along the lines laid down in the By-laws since the new system went into effect last June. It has been the endeavor of the Secretary to place each individual department on a strict business basis and secure for the University the highest possible efficiency. Changes in the method of doing the work and in the personnel of the force have been made wherever it was felt better results could be secured. A spirit of co-operation is evident on the part of the employees and good results are being obtained from all departments.

In connection with the resignation of Mr. Andrew C. Imbrie, the Financial Secretary of the Board, I take great pleasure in quoting from the minutes of the Trustees' meeting of June:

"On the termination of Mr. Andrew C. Imbrie's three years' service as Financial Secretary of the University, the Board desires to record its high appreciation of the conspicuous ability and fidelity which have marked his administration of that important office. He

has rearranged and systematized the business administration of the University, and has established standards of service in the various departments which make for greatly increased efficiency. The Board deeply regrets that he feels unable to continue this work in behalf of the University, and wishes him every success in the new career which he may adopt."

GROUNDINGS AND BUILDINGS

Improvements in the University buildings are noted, and concerning the new buildings President Hibben reports:

All the stone work has been completed on Cuyler Hall and the plastering is now being done. Work will begin on the interior woodwork very shortly and this building should be finished about April 1st.

Appropriate exercises in connection with the laying of the corner stone of Cuyler Hall were held on Saturday, June 8th. Brief addresses were made by Governor Wilson, of the Class of '79, Robert H. McCarter, of the Class of '79, and by the President of the University. The Rev. A. Woodruff Halsey, D.D., of the Class of '79, offered the closing prayer.

The Graduate College group of buildings is progressing very satisfactorily. The stone work has been finished on Thomson College and all efforts are now being concentrated on Procter Hall and Cleveland Tower—the former should be under roof in another month, the weather permitting, and the stone work on the Tower finished by May 1st.

It is expected that the entire group of buildings will be completed and furnished so that they may be formally opened by appropriate ceremonies on our Commemoration Day, the 22nd of October.

Miss Beatrix Jones of New York City, the landscape gardener, has been retained to lay out the grounds of the Graduate College, and has submitted plans which are under consideration by the Trustees' Committee on Grounds and Buildings. The work upon the gardens of the Graduate College will be begun early in the spring under Miss Jones' supervision.

SANITATION

In reporting on the Infirmary the President notes that there were 4,083 dispensary calls and 420 patients admitted during the year 1911-12. Concerning sanitation the Report says:

The question of sewage disposal which has been a very vital one for some time past, has finally been settled by the decision to install a new plant at the southwest corner of the University grounds. This is considered the least objectionable site and with the installation of the Imhoff Tank System under the direction of the well-known Sanitary Engineer, Mr. C. W. Hendrick of Baltimore, we believe the problem has been solved for a great many

years to come at a minimum expenditure. This system purifies all the solid matter and renders the effluent clear and odorless and seems to be the one best suited to conditions to be met with in this Borough.

Particular attention is being given to the sanitary condition of all the houses in which the University employs live, and the Borough Health Officer (one-half of whose salary is being paid by the University) is at present making a personal inspection of these residences. We deem it advisable to have this information in connection with all employees who come in contact in any way with the students in order that proper precautions may be taken should the Health Officer report cases of infectious diseases in any of their homes.

BENEFACCTIONS

Special benefactions for the year included the fund of \$300,000 given by William Cooper Procter '83 to establish the Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowships in the Graduate School, the gift of \$65,000 by Mrs. Russell Sage for the cloisters of Holder Hall, Cuyler Hall, given by the Classes of '81, '82, '91, William E. Guy '65, and J. O. H. Pitney '81, and the fund of \$35,000 given by the Class of '87 for the new boathouse. Additions to the campus included properties adjacent to the grounds of the Graduate College, valued at \$52,000, and presented by M. Taylor Pyne '77 and William Cooper Procter '83, which provide "a convenient and direct approach to the grounds of the Graduate College from the central campus;" and the large "Butler Tract", lying to the east of the main campus, and presented chiefly by the Butler family.

SELF-HELP BUREAU

The Bureau of Self-Help, which under the management of the Graduate Council is doing such good work for the assistance of self-supporting students, is reviewed at length, including an interesting report on the farm conducted by the Bureau, on which students work. President Hibben announces:

It gives me great pleasure to report that a friend of the University, not a graduate, however, of Princeton, has become interested in the farm project and has agreed to finance it for a period of three years, the farming operations to be carried on along the following lines:

Five acres of land are to be divided into one-acre plots, each of which will be cultivated by a student who will raise whatever he chooses. The land will be plowed and harrowed and the necessary fertilizer and farming implements will be supplied to each man, and he will receive as compensation the value

of the crop from his particular acre in addition to one of five prizes. The first prize will be \$150.00, the second \$100.00, the third \$75.00, the fourth \$50.00, and the fifth \$25.00, and will be allotted in the order of merit.

In addition thirty-five acres will be cultivated under the supervision of the farm Superintendent, who will employ, for this purpose, a sufficient number of students and recompense them at the rate of twenty cents per hour. This part of the farm will consist

of fifteen acres of garden truck, ten acres of field corn and ten acres of potatoes.

If this experiment prove successful it is hoped to increase the area during the second and third years, at the end of which time we hope to demonstrate that it will be possible to cultivate all our farm land at a profit and give employment to a number of worthy students.

The Annual Report of the Treasurer of the University will be reviewed in a later issue.

President Hibben in Rochester

PRINCETON was given a great boost in Rochester on January 3rd, when President Hibben was in town for the day as the guest of the Alumni Association of Rochester, N. Y., and vicinity. In spite of the fact that the day saw one of the worst storms we have had in years, yet there was something doing all the time, and when Dr. Hibben boarded the train at 11 p. m. everybody felt that a whole lot had been accomplished for Princeton that day in Western New York.

He was met at the station on his arrival by Harry Otis Poole '93 and M. H. Eisenhart '05, representing the Association, and by E. A. Crockett, representing the Chamber of Commerce. After breakfast at The Genesee Valley Club, Dr. Hibben was shown through the Kodak Park Works of The Eastman Kodak Company. Then he was hurried back to town for the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce in their rooms, where an opportunity was given for the business men of Rochester to meet the President. The Chamber sent out special invitations to all its members for this luncheon and appointed on the reception committee some of the most representative men of the city. Owing to the crowd it was necessary to serve a buffet lunch and at 1 p. m. over 250 men, eager to hear what the President of Princeton had to say, were seated in the main room of the Chamber. Dr. Hibben spoke along the lines of municipal government and its needed reforms; as his speech is given below it is only necessary to say that his remarks were received with great enthusiasm.

During the early afternoon he was given an opportunity for a slight rest and at 4.30 p. m. a small reception was held in the Genesee Valley Club, to which were invited the heads of the high schools and other local institutions of learning, as well as the fathers of undergraduates and prospective undergraduates. Finally at 6.30 p. m. the main event of the day took place, when 25 Princeton men sat down for the annual banquet. One of the dining rooms of the Club had been decorated with many Princeton banners and pennants and in the center of the large table there was a miniature jungle with here and there a stray tiger prowling about. Throughout the dinner there was sing-

ing and cheering, led by Ray Sanderson '05; and only occasionally you could hear the orchestra, for we were ably assisted in our singing by the trio from Buffalo.

About the time everybody was getting pretty comfortably located behind a good cigar, Harry Otis Poole '93, the President and Toastmaster, introduced Dr. Hibben. His remarks were just what everybody wanted to hear; a candid discussion of what is being done now in Princeton and what is being planned for the future. He told us of the financial needs of the University, not only for actual running expenses, but for necessary growth. He mentioned particularly the needs of increased laboratory facilities, especially in chemistry.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart '76, President of Auburn Theological Seminary and one of the Trustees of Princeton, gave us a fine address, in which he analyzed the "Princeton Spirit." His talk was full of interesting stories and incidents. S. N. McWilliams '94 of Buffalo brought a good word from the Buffalo Association and told us of some of the things they are accomplishing in their city for Princeton. Dr. Rodney '67 and Dr. Frost '75 spoke briefly of college in their day.

Finally, with the singing of "Old Nassau," a great day for Princeton in Rochester went down into history.

Besides President Hibben and the dinner committee, consisting of H. O. Poole '93, Ray Sanderson '05, E. S. Ward '05, M. H. Eisenhart '05, and Webster H. Kline '07, the following were present: Rev. C. H. Rodney '67, Frank A. Ward '70, Dr. C. N. Frost '75, W. B. Lee '70, B. D. Blythenburgh '81, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock '82, Rev. M. Harrington '93, George Barton '95, C. A. Poole '95, Dr. W. D. Ward '95, Alexander Russell '04, T. N. Dod '05, C. G. Lyman '07, W. Houston '68; from Auburn: Dr. George B. Stewart '76, W. Stewart '15; and from Buffalo: H. E. Gansworth '01, S. N. McWilliams '94, and A. G. Bartholomew '01.

M. H. EISENHART '05, *Secretary*.

President Hibben's address before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

I regard it as a great privilege indeed to have this opportunity of enjoying your hospitality and of addressing you. Your organization is one which by its very existence proves

that business men have interests beyond the narrow range of their own enterprises. It might be urged that there is an underlying selfishness even in such an organization as this, because each man feels in advancing the general prosperity of the city, he is at the same time improving his own special opportunities and chances of individual profit. I am persuaded, however, that above every selfish consideration which may exist there is among you a large and dominant element of general pride in the welfare and prosperity of your city. This must be the actuating motive of the members of the Chamber of Commerce in directing the activities and realizing the purposes of this association.

Moreover, you have appreciated the secret of power which is due to organized effort. What any one of you might do alone for the good of this city is of little value compared with his influence when strengthened by the co-operation of this large body of men. The power which you represent is far more than a mere multiplication of the several units of your membership. The strength of one hundred men is not merely one hundred times that of one, but a thousand, even a hundred thousand more.

This is essentially an age of organization, and anything that is to be accomplished permanently and efficiently must be brought about by coöperative effort. In your association you are syndicating the opportunities of public service, and you are, therefore, in line with all of the present-day movements so many and so various for promoting the well-being of mankind. You are particularly interested in so improving the conditions of life in this great city as to make it eminently attractive as a place in which to invest money, and to inaugurate great enterprises, and to establish one's home. But aside from the material advantages which you may seek to conserve, I feel that you, as a united body of men, have a unique opportunity to elevate the general moral tone of this community, and to cause the things of the mind and spirit to abound and prevail. You not only want to attract capital but also character.

We are passing through an age of material conquest such as the world has never known in all its history. We have discovered the secrets of nature, and by this discovery have made nature our servant, even our slave. The results which have been gained in the marvelous increase of wealth, and consequently of power, are not to be used, however, to satisfy the mere animal needs of humanity, but should be so appropriated as to minister to the moral invigoration of the world as well. Material progress should be made at all times to subserve the evolution of a higher order of manhood and to establish a more substantial and dependable type of character.

Public spirit has manifested itself generally through our country in an effort to give to our citizens something higher than that which appeals merely to their material needs and desires. This has shown itself particularly in the

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systematic effort to make our cities more beautiful. As we have evidenced this ambition to realize in our civilization the idea of beauty, we should also heed the call of the age which demands a consideration of the ideas also of a moral nature, such as those of honor, of justice, of honesty and public righteousness. How are we advantaged if we make beautiful our public buildings, our streets and parks and avenues, and yet our manhood and womanhood show increasing signs of deterioration and decay?

The problem of our civilization to-day is that of the wise and clean government of our cities. Questions of the tariff, of trusts, of federal control of business interests, are all in my opinion secondary to the great and pressing need of upright, honest, law-abiding municipal administration. It is your business to provide through the means of your organization that this city in particular, for which you are naturally responsible, should be run at least on business principles. That seems to be a modest requirement, and one which does not demand that a strictly business organization should enter upon tasks which might seem to be of a strictly moral or spiritual nature, and therefore deemed by some as a quixotical and fanatical enterprise. It is your business certainly to see that the government of this city rests upon business principles, because that lies within the proper sphere of your experience and of your duties. By business principles I mean that municipal administration should be in accordance with law efficiently executed and universally respected, that all considerations of graft and of political preference should be eliminated, that the funds of the tax-payer should be economically and wisely expended, that when contracts are let, corresponding value in materials and work should be in every case strictly secured, that the police force should not be partners in vice, but upholders of law and order, that appointments and promotions in the teaching force of the schools should be based solely upon merit, and not upon political pull, that there should be no drones in the municipal hive, no parasites in the body politic,—in a word, that the citizen should be regarded in the light of a stockholder in a corporation, and his interests primarily safeguarded and promoted.

It is moreover within your power to control the public press of the city, at least to the extent that it champions the claims of a clean municipal government and maintains a due regard for the common demands of public decency. What the character of the Rochester press may be I do not know, and therefore out of my ignorance I can speak freely and frankly. I am profoundly of the belief that the press in any city can have such pressure brought upon it by the combined effort of business men, that it will be a credit to the community, and not a source of evil suggestion and cynical exploitation of vice and crime. The press can be the great educational organ for the people, if the power which you represent be wisely used to compel the realization of this end.

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You may say in reference to this moral program of civic effort that it is none of your business; but your business is not merely the particular commercial enterprise in which you are engaged,—you have also a part in the business of life, and for such an organization as this it is specifically your business to throw the weight of your combined influence on the side of civic righteousness. In your organization there is the potential of great moral momentum.

You can show your love of country by your love for this community. You can serve your country by serving the interests of this city, for if this community can show a supremely excellent city government, it will become known throughout this country and other countries also for its clean and decent record. It is possible for you to lead the way by your wise thought and determined effort, so that others will be incited to emulate your conspicuous and admirable achievement.

I believe that there is nothing in the world which does not eventually yield to the power of mind. This has been true of our great material enterprises, and it will prove true also of every effort which is put forth to make human life better and nobler.

As you well know, during the excavations for the Panama Canal the surrounding country was a menace to the health and life of every human being in the neighborhood because of the pestilential germs in air, earth and water. The power of mind was brought to bear upon these conditions and the elements of disease were not only neutralized, but the place changed into the most salubrious region of the world. It is equally possible, I am sure, if the purpose is in your mind and heart, to transform these great congested city districts, in which not only germs of disease but also of vice are prevalent, into centres of healthful human activities and power. This of course will require great determination, with perseverance and sacrifice. But this I am sure is not sufficient to deter men of your temper and spirit. This Christmas season with its powerful and subtle suggestions subdues for a time at least the fever and fret of our hurried lives, and brings us under the charmed spell of its dominating idea, that of the losing of self in the lives of others. The central lesson of the great teacher and leader of humanity, we would do well to carry with us in heart and mind through the year, that man is noble only in so far as there is a strain of selflessness in his nature, and the burden of the world upon his soul.

The Alumni

ON New Year's night the Princeton Alumni Association of Erie held the second dinner and smoker of the year at the Savoy Hotel, Erie. Among those present were William Spencer '70, Rev. F. M. S. Taylor '72, J. S. Van Cleave '90, Frank H. Payne '91, Dr. Ford Eastman '01, William E. Hirt '04, J. C. Spencer '07,

ALUMNI

If you care to advertise in the Alumni Number of THE TIGER please fill out one of the two blanks below and mail to us at once. We are endeavoring to make this issue the biggest thing of its kind, and it will depend on how you take hold as to whether it is a success or not.

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ALUMNI NUMBER OF THE TIGER

The Tiger is preparing to issue an Alumni Number in February, and requests us to publish the following:

Will all the alumni, who intend to contribute to the Alumni Number of The Tiger either advertising or reading matter and cartoons, do so at once, as it is very important that we have just as much of the material turned in as possible to enable the board to get started on the issue?

'64

The Rev. Clay MacCauley has been elected Vice-President of the International Press Association of Japan, an organization composed of journalists of many nationalities and devoted to the diffusion of correct information among the world's peoples and the promotion of international good will. Mr. MacCauley has also been re-elected Vice-President of the Asiatic Society of Japan for the third year. This is a scholarly society whose transactions are the best existing depository of literature by foreigners on Japanese affairs.

'76

The Rev. W. Nesbitt Chambers, D.D., who is home from his mission work in Turkey, returned from the West to New York recently, and before returning to Adana in March will live at the residence of Dr. Talcott Williams, 423 West 117th St., New York City.

'91

Prof. Francis E. Lloyd of McGill University has been elected a Corresponding Member of the Centro de Ciencias, Letras Artes, Campinas, Brazil, in recognition of his work on the desert rubber plant, *Parthenium argentatum*. He is the author of an extensive monograph on this subject, being Publication 139 of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. The leading article in a recent issue of Science is by Prof. Lloyd, on the artificial ripening of bitter fruits. He finds that bitter fruits such as the date and persimmon can be quickly fertilized by immersion for a few days in condensed carbonic acid, a discovery which promises to revolutionize the fruit trade in tropical lands and in America. After leaving Princeton, where he held a fellowship, Prof. Lloyd was engaged in the Teachers' College, New York, and in the Harvard Summer School, and then under the United States Agricultural Department in conducting researches in Mexico. He was recently appointed Professor of Botany in McGill University of Montreal.

'94

James Alexander is with the Womanada Land Association, Jacksonville, Florida. The New York office is at 71 West 23rd St.

E. Salisbury Smith is engaged in important mining work in Arizona. His permanent address is Symes Building, Denver, Colo.

'95

Dr. Edward Sutton contributes to the January Scribner's Magazine a poem entitled "On Her Saint's Day."

John S. Frame of the law firm of Engerud, Holt & Frame of Fargo, North Dakota, is a member of the School Board of that city.

January Bank Talk

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'97

Nicholas Stahl is a commercial engineer with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. He is head of the General Contract Division of the Railway and Lighting Department.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shadford Waterhouse of Honolulu, Hawaii, are in New York City for a short sojourn. They left Honolulu Nov. 26 and have been visiting Mrs. Waterhouse's parents in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Waterhouse is inspector and auditor for the banking house of Bishop & Company of Honolulu, with branches at Hilo and Waimea. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse expect to visit Princeton and Washington, D. C., before their return in March.

Mayor and Mrs. Julian Arthur Gregory of East Orange, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Julian Arthur Gregory, Jr., on Dec. 16, 1912.

Samuel M. Palmer recently exhibited a number of oil paintings in Wilmington, Del., in company with other pupils of the late Howard Pyle. He has a studio at No. 1432 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, and is now engaged on several portraits. A recent issue of the Public Ledger (Philadelphia) has the following to say about a sketch by Mr. Palmer:

"Probably the most attractive exhibits of all the display of our own city's undertakings was the pictured representation that caught the eye as one entered, drawn by Samuel M. Palmer for the Public Education Association; a sketch of the proportion of boys and girls in each occupation from the figure of a girl standing for the 49.1 per cent. who are in factories drawn to the height of the chart, down to the infinitesimal speck which represents the 25 girls, 3-10 of 1 per cent. of girls in street trades. The wage question is also considered in a pen sketch of the way

a dollar is divided. The details of this exhibit are most interesting to the student of social and industrial conditions, and the conclusions obvious."

'98

Dr. Hugh Arbuthnot Brown of Washington, D. C., contributed to the December New York Medical Journal an article on "The Monthly Incidence of Certain Diseases."

'00

Edward L. Katzenbach is President of the Trenton, N. J., Y. M. C. A., and delivered an address at the first anniversary of the Wilbur Y. M. C. A.

'05

Raymond B. Fosdick sailed for Europe Jan. 3, to spend several months examining the methods of the police departments of the principal cities. Before he sailed, Governor Sulzer of New York asked him to become a member of a special committee of three to investigate the various offices of the State of New York, but he was obliged to decline because of his European engagements.

James P'elan is in the sales department of the Locomobile Company, 76th St. and Broadway, New York City.

The address of Valentine B. Holman is 2317 20th St., Washington, D. C.

Francis H. Dunham and Miss Katherine F. Davis were married Jan. 11, at Grace Church, Elkridge, Md.

The address of Norman R. Van der Veer is U. S. S. Florida, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Noah R. Brooks is with Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill.

The address of Lawrence L. Tweedy is care of

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The Rev. Norman M. Thomas, pastor of the East Harlem Church on East 116th Street, New York, is father of a son, William Stewart Thomas, born Dec. 22.

Angustus C. Belden is Assistant Manager of the Lord & Taylor Co., dry goods merchants, New York City.

H. Seaver Jones is Secretary and Treasurer of the T. A. Gillespie Co., contractors, 50 Church St., New York City.

'06

The Class will learn with gratification that Howard C. Sayre, who has been suffering with serious eye trouble for seven months, is now sufficiently recovered to get about alone. He says that it will still be some time before he will be fully recovered.

Kalman Spelletich has recently been made sales manager of the Gordon Van Tine Company, a mail order house selling building materials, at Davenport, Iowa. He has been with the firm six years.

Alexander Bannwart is at 102 Fuller street, Brookline, Mass.

Robert E. Doane is at 315 Barnes street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

James McAlpin Pyle is with Pratt & McAlpin, lawyers, 68 William street, New York.

Dr. Archibald C. Worth has begun practice at 33 Clinton avenue, Albany, N. Y. He is specializing in the eye, ear, nose and throat. He writes that things are moving along well.

The Rev. Walter S. Davison is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bath, N. Y.

Warren C. Whitney was in New York in the early part of last month on a visit. Mr. Whitney has been elected a Trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University. He is Vice-President of the A. B. Chase Piano Company of Norwalk, Ohio.

Fred Letts writes from Clinton, Ia., where he is manager of the local branch of the Western Grocer Company, that the outlook for getting back for the Seventh Reunion looks a little cloudy at present, but he is hoping for the best.

S. Mervyn Sinclair has established a partnership for the transaction of a general insurance business in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Archie A. MacLeod has left North Bend, Ind., and is now engaged in the furniture business in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard S. Leaming is now with the Pleasant Mills Paper Company, 608 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

An informal reunion was recently held in Detroit, when Hendrie Lloyd and Fred Durham met there by chance, and in company with Pete Daily, spent an evening in a discussion of past, present and future.

Charles Presbrey and Walter W. N. Righter attended the opening dinner given by the management of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, to the "Press" and invited guests on Dec. 10.

'07

Dr. Isidore K. Wiener is House Surgeon at the City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York.

F. C. Weems is on the editorial staff of the New York Sun and is living at the Princeton Club of New York.

J. Wainwright Evans is instructor in English at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. He has

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written several short stories,—"The Hurt Woman," "The Success that Failed" and others. He has two children, John Wainwright, Jr., and Jane Randolph, and is living at 712 West Maple St., Fayetteville, Ark.

C. B. Clark is with the Imperial Oil Co., Calgary, Alta, Canada.

H. F. Bunn is the father of a son, Benjamin Franklin Bunn, Jr., born Jan. 1 at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. He also has a daughter two years old. Mr. Bunn is manager of the University Store, Princeton.

Herbert L. Dillon continues a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co., 71 Broadway, which was reorganized Jan. 1.

'09

Don't forget the Log Cabin Dinner on Feb. 8, at Healey's, 66th St., and Columbus Ave., New York City.

N. F. Jahn and Miss Veronica Mary Hambach were married Jan. 9 at St. James Cathedral, Seattle, Wash.

D. P. Green is now an attorney and counsellor at law, 934 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

David Bonner, Jr., is sailing this week for Panama, where he will enjoy a month's vacation.

Peter Graff is the father of a son, born Dec. 26, at Worthington, Pa.

F. S. Niles is studying this year at Union Theological Seminary, preparatory to going as a missionary to China next summer.

M. S. Slocum is living temporarily at 130 East 67th St., New York City.

F. N. Ankeney is in the traffic department of the New York Telephone Co., at Syracuse, N. Y.

F. L. Cunningham is in the law offices of Pressinger and Newcombe, 60 Wall St., New York City.

J. W. Chambers, who returned from China last spring, is now Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Morris County, N. J., with headquarters at Dover, N. J.

'10

Gardner Lloyd has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Columbia Law Review.

John D. Hays returns to Oxford Jan. 11 from New York. He is one of the sixteen men from among whom the 'varsity crew will be selected.

H. F. Kelley is assistant treasurer of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. N. Vermilye is leading the third year class at the P. and S. Medical College.

J. R. Warner, father of the 1910 Class Boy, is now located at Ashland, Kentucky, with his family, and is working in a sheet iron mill. He writes that the chances for his getting back for the Triennial are very good, though not so bright as they were while he was in Covington.

M. D. Easton, who is in the export department of the Columbia Phonograph Company, Tribune Building, New York City, has been sent on some extensive business trips by that company. He was in Cuba during November, but returned to the United States about the middle of December. He expects to be sent to the Argentine in the near future, for four or five months, and from there to Rio.

E. J. Richardson has been transferred from New York to the Philadelphia office of the Underwriters'

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W. W. Halsey, who is in the employ of Colgate & Company, has been located for some time at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

O B I T U A R Y

ALEXANDER BAILIE KELL '51

Alexander Bailie Kell '51 died at Sunny Side, Ga., Nov. 30. Mr. Kell was in his eighty-fifth year, and had lived in Spalding County, Ga., for about fifty years. He was a brother of the late Captain John McIntosh Kell, of the Confederate Navy, and also himself served in the Confederate Army in the sixties. Mr. Kell's death leaves only two survivors of the Class of '51,—William Bull of Milledgeville, N. Y., and James L. McLean of Winfield, W. Va.

FRANCIS REEDER '63

General Francis Reeder '63 died at his home in Easton, Pa., Dec. 7, after an illness of several years. General Reeder was born in Easton on May 22, 1845. His father was the first governor of the Territory of Kansas. His youth was spent in Easton, until he went to Edge Hill School at Princeton, and later to Lawrenceville. He attended Lafayette College in 1859, joining the Sophomore class at Princeton in 1861. The following year he left college to join the Union Army in the Civil War. He enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, remained with it until mustered out, and then enlisted in the 174th Pennsylvania, soon becoming the adjutant general. During his further connection with this regiment he served on the staffs of Generals Peck and Vogdes, participating in the varied operations of the Tenth and Eighteenth Army Corps and in the expedition against Charleston, S. C., under the command of General Foster. The term of his enlistment having expired, he was mustered out of service in August, 1863.

Almost immediately thereafter he assisted in the recruiting of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. For conspicuous gallantry he was breveted Major, and subsequently became Colonel of the regiment. With his regiment he saw much service in Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. He was taken prisoner in 1863, but escaped the enemy's hands. He was wounded in the battle of Nashville, Dec. 17, 1864. It was not until May 14, 1866, that the regiment, the last volunteer command in service, was mustered out. Colonel Reeder brought it to Philadelphia, by way of the sea, where it was finally discharged on the 13th of June. While together he and his comrades in arms had covered over 15,000 miles of travel, participated in twenty-five regular engagements, and in many skirmishes.

After receiving his discharge at the close of the war, Colonel Reeder entered the law school at Albany, N. Y., and graduated LL.B. in 1868, in the class with President William McKinley. He was admitted to the bar in March, 1868, and commenced the practice of his profession in New York City, first with Hon. J. K. Porter and then as a partner of General Arthur, who subsequently became President of the United States.

In 1870 General Reeder returned to Easton, where he formed a law partnership with his brother and classmate, Judge Howard J. Reeder, who also left college to join the Union Army. From 1873 to 1876

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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he was Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District of Pennsylvania. In 1874 he was appointed Brigadier General, commanding the Fifth Brigade, Second Division, N. G. P., and after the consolidation of the National Guard of the State into one division he was assigned to the command of the Second Brigade. He commanded the National Guard troops during the railroad strike riots in Reading, Pa., in 1877. He resigned from the National Guard in 1881.

General Reeder was also active in politics, being chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee for many years, a delegate to several national conventions, in 1897 Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Commissioner of Banking in 1900. He was President of the Pomfret Club of Easton, a member of the Country Club, and of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of Easton; a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Grant Conclave, No. 123, Improved Order of Heptasophs, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a director in the Easton Trust Company, the Easton & South Easton Suspension Bridge Company and the American Bangor Slate Company.

On October 21, 1868, General Reeder married Miss Grace E. Thompson of Boston, and they had three sons.

At the Commencement of 1895, General Reeder and his brother, Howard J. Reeder, received the degree of A.B., as of the Class of '63, and the honorary degree of A.M.

OSCAR KEEN '65

Oscar Keen '65 died at his home, 76 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J., Jan. 9. Mr. Keen was in his sixty-

ninth year, and was a well known lawyer. He was Prosecutor of the Pleas of Essex County, N. J., from 1883 to 1888.

LEE HARRISON NISSLEY '70

Lee Harrison Nissley '70 died July 16, 1912. Born and residing near Stoverdale, Pa., he prepared for college at Lititz, Pa., Academy and Edgehill School, Princeton. After graduation he was with the Himmelmstown, Pa., National Bank for many years. When the Farmers' Bank of Middletown, Pa., was established in 1882 he became its cashier, which position he held for twelve years. During his active business career he was treasurer of the borough of Middletown, treasurer of the Cameron Furnace Company and interested in various other enterprises.

GEORGE KNOX '76

The Rev. George Knox '76, D.D., died suddenly of heart failure at his home, Lafayette, Ind., on Dec. 19, 1912. For a time his health had not been good and last spring he took a rest, after which in June he attended Commencement at Princeton, when he seemed quite well. For the past eleven years he had been Synodical Superintendent of Home Missions in Indiana. Before receiving this appointment Dr. Knox had had pastoral charge of churches in Iowa and Indiana.

Born at Newry, Pa., in 1853, Dr. Knox received his education at Airy View Academy, Juniata County, Pa., at Princeton, graduating with the Class of '76, and at the McCormick Theological Seminary. The degree of D.D. was given him by Hanover College. He



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had held the position of Moderator of the Synod of Iowa, also of the Synod of Indiana. He was a trustee of Hanover College.

Dr. Knox's death is a great loss to the Church, which he served faithfully and efficiently. He was an earnest, devoted minister of the gospel.

ANDREW JEFFERSON BERRY '96

Andrew Jefferson Berry '96 died Oct. 2, 1912, after an illness of eighteen months. He was apparently in perfect health up to a year and a half before his death, when he suffered a serious breakdown. An operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital disclosed a brain tumor. The intense suffering that followed was born with Christian fortitude and courage up to the time of his death.

Mr. Berry was born in Augusta, Ga., June 30, 1872, and was the second son of Captain Jiles Marion Berry, an officer in the Confederate Army who served with distinction under General Lee. He received his early education at the Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga., afterwards attended school at Millersburg, Ky., and later prepared for Princeton at Lawrenceville. After graduating from Princeton in 1896 he took a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and then returned to Augusta and became associated with his father, first in the milling business and later as cashier and head of the office force of the Southern States Phosphate and Fertilizer Co. He was held in the highest esteem by this company, their confidence in him being such that, although his health failed eighteen months before his death, his position was kept open for him for an indefinite period.

In June, 1907, Mr. Berry married Miss Lucy Alexander Doughty, daughter of the late William Henry Doughty, of Augusta, Ga., who with one child, Andrew Jefferson Berry, Jr., survives him. His loyalty and devotion to Princeton at all times was most marked. His Princeton contemporaries will learn of his death with deep regret.

HENRY ALEXANDER HARRIS '97

Henry Alexander Harris '97 died at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9, after a long illness. Mr. Harris was born in Princeton Feb. 25, 1876, and was the youngest son of the late Rev. William Harris, former Treasurer of Princeton College. He graduated with the degree of C.E., and subsequently did engineering work in Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo. He was married to Miss Grace Mowry of Sterling, Conn., who with one son survives him. He is also survived by one sister and four brothers, Professor W. B. Harris '86, the Rev. William Harris '92, Van Allen Harris '93, and Robert P. Harris '95.

SHERBURN MERRILL SMITH '06

The members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Six of Princeton University express their deep sorrow in the loss of their friend and classmate, Sherburn Merrill Smith, who died Oct. 10, 1912. His death through accident so inadvertent is a shock that has brought us heavy grief. We mourn that he was cut off from life when at the beginning of a career of distinguished service which his accomplishment at the age of twenty-six had already marked out for him in his profession. His splendid achievement in winning his way as banker to the presidency of his institution, to which he was elected only a few months before his

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death, was one of which the Class is proud. We would record as a memorial of our high esteem for him and the warm spirit of friendship in which we were bound to him, our admiration of his zealous patriotism for Class and University, his unstinted joy in the success of another and his modest self-sacrifice for the good of all. To his bride so early widowed, to his mother and others to whom he was dear, we express our deepest sympathy.

SAMUEL J. REID,
WILLIAM C. MOTTER,
E. C. HARDY,
WILLIAM P. S. OAKFORD,
LYNN B. SHOEMAKER,
L. D. FROELICH,
For the Class.

RANDOLPH HUNTER MCAUSLAND '07
Whereas, Randolph Hunter McAusland '07, a member of the University Cottage Club, died at Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 4, 1913, it is

Resolved, That the Club record its deep sorrow for its loss, and its sympathy with his widow and mother, and as a further expression of its sympathy, it is also

Resolved, That this preamble and resolution be filed with the records of the Club and that the Secretary of the Club be instructed to forward a copy of this preamble and resolution to Mrs. Randolph H. McAusland and Mrs. John McAusland, and cause them to be published in The Alumni Weekly.

JAMES MCALPIN PYLE,
January 10, 1913. Secretary Board of Governors,
University Cottage Club.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1913

NO. 16

THE usual notices of the Alumni Trustee election to be held at Commencement have been mailed to eligible graduates by Secretary Charles W. McAlpin '88. One Alumni Trustee is to be chosen this year, to serve five years and to succeed William B. Melvaine '85 of Chicago, whose term expires in June. Any graduate of ten years' standing is eligible for the office, and twenty nominations are required to place a name on the official ballot,—the nominations closing April 1st. The voters, both in the nominations and the election, are all graduates of three years' standing who enroll and pay the fee of one dollar. The Class of 1910 therefore becomes eligible this year. Once having enrolled and paid the fee, you are eligible to participate in all subsequent elections, unless you fail to nominate or vote for a period of five consecutive years. As yet we have heard of no candidates for the trusteeship to be filled this year, but we shall take pleasure, as usual, in publishing any communications presenting the qualifications of candidates. Those who have not already enrolled are urged to do so promptly, and it is hoped that there will be a general participation in the election on the part of the eligible alumni. These annual elections afford to Princeton graduates their only means of direct representation in the governing Board of the University.*

GROUND HAS BEEN BROKEN for the new boathouse presented by the Class of '87 and it is hoped that the house may be in partial use by the middle of May. The site finally decided upon, on the meadow bordering Lake Carnegie, between Washington Road and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, is much nearer the central campus than the location at first selected—on the island below the Washington Road bridge. This is a wise change, as it will bring the center of boating into closer touch with the campus, and fairly contiguous to the other athletic equipment now being developed on the lower campus. An attractive road is to be laid out through Potter's woods to the boathouse.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL TRIANGULAR DEBATE between Princeton, Harvard and Yale has been set for March 14th, when Princeton and Yale teams will meet at New Haven, Princeton and Harvard teams at Princeton, and Harvard and Yale teams as Cambridge. Princeton is the present champion, having won both debates last year. The teams are to discuss this year the timely question of Panama Canal tolls,—the subject being, "Resolved that the present attitude of the United States Government in desiring to exempt our coastwise trade from Panama Canal tolls is justifiable." In each case the home team will defend the negative. Of last year's winning teams there are still

in college P. F. Myers '13, C. E. Bingham '13, G. S. Griggs '13, and C. F. Tausch '14. Competition for places on the teams will begin after the mid-year examinations, which start this week. This year's Princeton-Harvard-Yale freshman debate is to be held May 2nd, the subject being: "Resolved that members of the President's cabinet should have seats and a voice in discussions in both houses of Congress."

A PRINCETON SENIOR, Wilburt Cornell Davison of Brooklyn, has been awarded the 1913 Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, from New York State. He won the appointment in a field of eight candidates.

THE PRINCETON CULT

While reading recent articles regarding the beauty of the Princeton environment as constituting part of its special attractiveness as an educational center, I was reminded of the art with which were selected the sites of the ancient seats of learning in India, the far-famed universities of Taxila, Nuddea, and Benares, where renowned sages and life-long devotees of philosophy and ethics such as Shankarāchārya, Patanjali, Panini, Mann, and Gantāma the Buddha (contemporaries of Pythagoras in Greece and Confucius in China) delighted to impart their sacred lore to the thousands of disciples who flocked from afar to sit at their feet. All such schools were situated near forests or shady groves on the banks of broad-flowing rivers, surroundings well suited to pure reflection and profound meditation.

My thoughts naturally turned also to the "sacred groves of Academus" where Plato and his successors discoursed on high themes, the noble Lyceum where Aristotle delivered his wonderful addresses, the leafy enclosures where Sophocles and Epicurus assembled their disciples. Such were the universities and lecture-halls of Greece. And those gardens and halls were veritable temples of learning, regarded with singular reverence as holy places by their alumni, and by scholars of every land, and resorted to as places of pilgrimage haunted by the shades of the Old Masters and Sages. In fact, they were more intimately associated with what there was of virtue and purity in the lives of those who had received lessons there, than were the temples of their gods.

In modern times Oxford and Cambridge

are examples of great schools, whose majestic towers and quaint old cloisters, splendid chapels and stately quadrangles, ivy-covered walls and shady avenues, inspire similar feelings of pride and veneration in their graduates.

Now Princeton too is becoming a scholastic center of recognized charm and attraction, and is inhabited and possessed by a peculiar and unique Spirit, the tutelary genius of the place (known as the Princeton Spirit), which exerts its potent influence on every true son of Princeton and unconsciously becomes infused into the very blood and marrow of his being. And it certainly is a matter of the highest importance that the campus and buildings, which are a visible embodiment and presentment of this Spirit, should be in all respects appropriate and worthy, every effort being made to eliminate all grotesque and incongruous features and to enhance all that is noble, distinguished, dignified and harmonious, combining grace with robustness and strength, and making Princeton an ideal and unique home of culture, a famous shrine of scholarship visited by pious pilgrims desirous of steeping themselves in its exhilarating atmosphere, and a delightful *hospitium*, secluded from the rush and roar, the jangle and jostle, of the busy world outside, where ingenuous youth shall resort at the most precious and plastic period of life, to find that physical training, that intellectual discipline and stimulus, and those deep "searchings of heart" and stern wrestlings of the spirit, which will best develop them into strong men, able and efficient in meeting the multifarious responsibilities of life and its crucial emergencies as they arise.

Moreover it is necessary that Princeton have not only her beautiful *locus*, and her peculiar *genius*, but also her distinctive and characteristic *cultus*, consisting of carefully-preserved traditions, hallowed customs and usages, sacred associations, high festivals and solemn rituals. To cite some examples, the special induction of Freshmen into the charmed circle of collegiate life, the annual rush, the annual canespre (peculiarly Princetonian), the inter-class bumping races, Whig and Clio initiations and other esoteric mysteries belonging to these venerable fraternities, Singing on the Steps, Alumni Pee-rade, Cannon Exercises, Washington's Birthday Orations, Honor System in Exams, Philadelphian Society activities, Afternoon Chapel (rendered as attractive and impressive as possible). Query, (1) Would it not be

well to have a great annual procession of Faculty and students to the Cemetery to decorate the graves of past Presidents and celebrated Princetonians? (2) Is there any fitting Memorial or record of those Princeton men, both North and South, who fought and fell in our late Civil War?

The thought I wish to emphasize is this. Blending with the love and loyalty which every Princeton man cherishes for his Alma Mater, there should be engendered a feeling of reverence, of pious regard, as it were, on account of what he owes to her for all that is true and good in his life. Princeton should be associated with his loftiest ideals, a place redolent with inspiring memories, where "old men dream dreams and young men see visions," where "plain living and high thinking" are cultivated, where manly, robust, and democratic ideas are the vogue, where pursuit of truth, love of God, and love of country, are the dominant watch-words, engraved on her walls and emblazoned on her standards.

JOHN HARRIS ORBISON '79.

Jullundur City, India.

[Dr. Orbison is President of the Princeton Alumni Association of India.—Ed.]

THE REFORM OF THE SELECTORATE OF THE ALL-AMERICAN

Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: In common with others who have been reading the continuous discussion in your columns as to selecting the All-American eleven, I am distressed at the seeming inappreciation of the all-importance of this matter on the part of your correspondents, these scholarly graduates of our historic institution of learning.

It is encouraging to note that their suggestions are approaching more and more towards the establishment of a representative court of arbitration, which shall proceed in accordance with duly formulated rules of pleading, procedure and evidence; but it seems to me that the weakness of the latest proposal lies in its taking for granted the absolute incorruptibility of the tribunal. The harrowing uncertainty which the people of the United States are now obliged to endure—not knowing from one day to another whether Mr. Bluethenthal, A. B., or Mr. Ketcham, B. A., is really the centre of All-America—is bad enough; but how many times infinitely worse it would be if the

proposed All-American Commission were to be dominated by Wall Street or the money trust or reactionary interests! When we consider how deplorable would be the consequences of a mere error of judgment, we must ask ourselves how nearly fatal to the perpetuation of our democracy would be a corrupt decision.

What is the true remedy? No one man is competent to work it out. There are complex and crucial points to be considered which have not yet been even touched upon. For instance, the Supreme Court of the United States has undoubtedly sufficient prestige for the purpose, but it has often been accused of assuming the power of legislation. Could it be trusted not to "assume the selection" of the team beyond the limitations prescribed? My own idea is that the duty should be entrusted to the Hague Peace Court, not only because of the more widely representative character of that tribunal, but also for the sake of avoiding the ever-present danger of bloodshed. But, probably there are difficulties also in this proposal.

All that I plead for is that our alumni everywhere, realizing their responsibility as men educated to be leaders of the nation, shall arise from the apathy which now leaves this question unsettled. Some things are higher than the utilitarian pursuits of our daily lives. Let Princeton men lead the way. Let them circulate a petition for the recall of the present usurpers of the selective function and for the initiative of a constitutional amendment on the subject. Then let them register, attend the primaries and vote. And is it too much to ask, in the name of "justice", that they contribute some small share of their accumulated wealth to promoting such a cause as the Reform of the Selectorate of the All-American?

Very truly yours,

A GRADUATE.

January 12, 1913.

CLASS NEWS

Editor of The Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: It seems to me that it is high time that someone should remind all Princeton alumni and all class secretaries of their duty in one respect. No doubt every Princeton man will back me up in these remarks on the lack of interest shown by Princeton alumni in collecting any news of their classmates. Each issue of The Alumni Weekly I scan with care

but find sometimes only one or two items about my classmates and frequently none at all. I am sure that out of a graduating class of over two hundred and fifty men, there are more than one or two members each week concerning whom there is some news. The question is how to get at it. It looks as if only that portion of the class which is friendly to the class secretary gets any recognition. I have seen news items published in all the New York papers concerning Princeton alumni which found no entry whatsoever in The Alumni Weekly (I speak of marriages, business ventures, etc.). Of all classes I find 1910 has the very best news circulation and it is very difficult to pick the worst. In the issue of December 18th only thirteen, out of let us say a possible thirty-five classes, are mentioned, and 1912—the last class to graduate—has no mention whatsoever. Is it not possible for this state of affairs to be remedied? I am sure a

little attention to this will increase interest in the periodical, the number of advertisements, the volume of circulation and most important of all, interest in our Alma Mater and its sons.
AN ALUMNUS.

[In justice to the secretaries of the younger classes it is only fair to say that most of them are very efficient in supplying news of their classmates for publication in The Weekly. On the other hand, we would appreciate more news of the older classes. While The Weekly is chiefly dependent upon the class secretaries for this information, other alumni are urged to contribute news concerning themselves or their classmates, whenever it comes under their notice. To insure publication in a current issue, such items should reach this office not later than Monday morning, and if sent in by the previous Friday or Saturday, they stand a better chance of prompt publication.]

We think our correspondent is mistaken in assuming that there is any intentional discrimination among classmates, in the news sent to The Weekly by the secretaries.—Ed.]

As I Go Through College*

By JOHN GRAVE in HARPER'S WEEKLY

I PASSED my final examinations for college in the spring of 1909. That same fall, with the class of 1913, I entered one of the largest universities of the East. The democracy of this university has been questioned and criticized of late more than, perhaps, any other. I had prepared for college at a small school, and when I entered none of my schoolmates went with me. Two Juniors were all that I could boast of as friends; consequently I was a very lonely Freshman when I first arrived; however, I was so busy making arrangements for myself that I did not have much time to feel blue.

I rented a room in a Freshman house and then set about furnishing it. A second-hand bed, an antique bureau, a fairly new desk, and two chairs were offered to me by a student who was leaving and who, in his turn, had acquired them from a departing Senior. I bought them from him at a very low price. He had a list of the original amounts paid for these articles and also the date upon which each one had been bought. He took fifty cents off the cost of each piece for every

year it had been used. That is why the lot came cheap, but if I follow this traditional principle, by the time I graduate it will cost me something to dispose of my furniture.

There were about eighteen Freshmen in the house where I roomed, and almost all of them came from a large preparatory school. I rather expected to be an outsider among them, as these schoolmates had been friends for two or three years and had rented rooms in the same house in order to be together. To my surprise, however, I found that the crowd of congenial schoolmates not only met the two or three of us who were stranger half-way, but made most of the advances. Before a week was up I knew most of the men in the house.

All Freshmen must stay in their rooms after nine o'clock unless accompanied by an upper-classman. The night after I arrived in town, at about nine thirty, I was sitting in my room talking with three or four of my new acquaintances when an upperclassman entered carrying two suit-cases. He said he had things to sell that we all needed, and, opening the bags, he unpacked black caps, black jerseys and corduroy trousers—articles which composed the most approved costume for Freshmen.

We all purchased the little black caps which undergraduate law requires each Freshman to wear, and those of us who could afford to do so bought jerseys and corduroys. This was my first acquaintance with any student who was working his way through college. I afterward learned that almost a quarter of each class do work of some kind to help pay their expenses.

The next few days proved a good test of the enduring quality of clothes, and I must say the corduroy

*This article is reprinted with the permission of Harper's Weekly, in which it recently appeared. While no university is specifically identified in the article and while the author uses a pen name, the description is so unmistakably that of life at Princeton that it scarcely needs the confirmation of that fact, which, however, we are able to give. As a human document, presenting frankly and without embellishment the intimate experiences of a participant in the present life of the Princeton campus, the article is of genuine value as an authoritative contribution to the current discussion of our American colleges.—Ed.

combination won out. Every day of the first two weeks and a half of the academic year is strenuous and wearing on the Freshman and his clothes. With the exception of Sundays, we were continually kept on the run and "horsed," which is a mild form of hazing, by the Sophomores. Three times we met the Sophomore class in what are called "rushes." These "rushes" usually became something more before they were brought to an end. Their object is to create class spirit, and they not only fulfil this purpose perfectly, but also introduce each man to about ten of his classmates. The men you fight next to become your friends. "Horsing" is carried on for the purpose of reducing the heads of some Freshmen to a normal size, but I think that its main advantage is in creating a bond between those who are its victims. Without this institution men from Oshkosh might not meet their classmates so early or so naturally.

In my Freshman year most of our class roomed in private houses along the same street. Each house had rooms to rent at practically all prices; consequently the same roof sheltered the rich student and the poor student. Then occupants of the same house were thrown together a great deal, especially during "horsing" season, which, as I have said, came with the opening of college. For mutual comfort we soon acquired a habit which we did not outgrow—that of seeking companions whenever we ventured out.

"Misery loves company" is a proverb the truth of which every Freshman realizes. When meal-time came or the recitation bell rang I remember how I would wait at the door of my house until three or four others bound in the same direction had collected, when we would all sally forth together.

Every first-year man takes his meals with his classmates in the university dining-halls. The Sophomores eat in the same building, but apart, and they are not permitted to disturb the new students. After a morning of novel adventure and interesting classes I used to go there, sit at a table with eight other Freshmen, none of whom I had ever seen before, except perhaps in the class-rooms, and talk over our troubles and grumble over the food like old familiar friends. The little black caps, black jerseys, and corduroys put us on an equal footing, so that from the beginning we were made to feel that we must hang together and depend on ourselves. The fact that we were all Freshmen and all down-trodden made us feel like brothers. All of us looked alike, and no one could have told which were rich and which were poor, the dress and interests of all being in every way similar. We started out on a par and were free to live our lives as we saw fit. We were ranked according to what we proved ourselves to be, and every one of us stood to make himself or mar himself. Though we didn't realize it at the time, we were to be affected by no external influences in the next few years. We all started off scratch, and those who deserved to win on their own personal merits won fairly.

Freshmen are not allowed on 'varsity teams, and therefore we had teams of our own, in which we took much pride, and deservedly so. A man who succeeds in getting on his Freshman football, baseball, or track team is immediately known by his classmates. I, being among the men who were unable to be athletes, had open to me other activities such as the daily paper, the dramatic association, the musical clubs, et cetera. Everything we did was credited to us or charged

against us in the minds of our classmates according to its worth.

Four of the men on our Freshman football team were working their way through college. Among these was the captain, one of the most respected men in our class and at present captain of the 'varsity team. The baseball team had two men who were working their way through, and the track team had about six. I don't want to give the impression that athletic teams are exceptional in having students of limited means among their members. There are so many students of this type in my class that they are represented in almost every organization. The dramatic and musical clubs, for instance, have proportionally as many as the athletic teams.

By the time February came around and brought with it the dreaded examination period I knew a large majority of the men in my class, say 250 out of 350. Of the six courses that I was taking I felt quite sure that I could pass French and English with ease, Latin and Greek with a little reviewing, and conics and algebra with a great deal of hard labor. A Senior who had had much experience in undergoing examinations advised me to cover the ground in Greek and Latin by getting some one to read the "trot" while I followed along in the text. Now this would have been too expensive a luxury had I undertaken it alone, so I decided to get several fellows together and make a joint expense of it. One of the football players who was putting himself through college agreed to do the reading for fifty cents an hour. I found four fellows who were willing to pay and glad of a chance to review the term's work with so little inconvenience, and these, with two others who could not afford to pay, made a class of seven. They all assembled in my room, and after about nine hours of good, fast, conscientious work we had covered the term's reading in Greek. It cost those of us who paid ten cents an hour, or ninety cents for the whole review. After three solid hours of reading we used to take time out to play ball in order to keep from getting stale. The system proved so successful that it seemed more like play than work, and when the time came to prepare for the Latin we did the same thing.

Shortly after the examinations were over the class elections were held. One of the paying members of our little group was elected vice-president of the class, and the student who had read to us was elected secretary. At the same time a dance committee was chosen. Here was a chance for the society men and aristocracy to take the lead, but they did not. Out of the twelve men chosen, three were putting themselves through college without any help and one was partly paying his way. All the others were men of moderate means. The result of this election disclosed another surprising fact—only six of the twelve knew how to dance. Nevertheless, the members of the committee made the dances a success by their conscientious work, despite the fact that two of the men never enjoyed the results of their labor because their attendance was prevented by a lack of full-dress suits.

In June of Freshman year the same studious crowd, with a few additions, come together, and the secretary of the class was employed as formerly to read the Greek and Latin translations. We were now Sophomores, and in order to celebrate this rise in the world and our victory over the recent examinations we formed a parade in which the entire class took part.

It was the first time we were allowed to parade as a class, and the occasion was such a joyful one that we kept it up for over two hours, and only stopped then because there was no more noise left in us. The class above us had become Juniors on the same day and were for the first time allowed to wear high hats and carry canes. Therefore they made up a regiment and marched around bearing these marks of distinction. The only class that does not feel like parading is the Senior class. The time for them to leave for good is approaching so rapidly that they are more sorry than glad that their last examinations are over.

At the beginning of Sophomore year I knew very nearly all the men in my class and had picked out those I liked best. All the men in the class had done practically the same thing and each fellow was identified with a crowd of twenty-odd men who were congenial. As Sophomores we still ate in the university dining-halls together, but any ordinary observer would have noticed that every man had some particular room in which he ate most frequently with his best friends. All the dining-rooms were open to any one who cared to enter them, and no matter what room you went into you were very sure to be made welcome. The tendency was to sit in the same room with the same crowd consistently, and this became more marked as the year grew older.

Since we were Freshmen no longer, the activities which we now engaged in were 'varsity organizations. We began to meet upper-classmen on a more even footing and became more intimately acquainted with them. We got to know what the various upper-class eating-clubs stood for and what kind of men their members were. We noticed that most of the athletes were to be found in one club, most of the men with a literary turn of mind in another, et cetera.

In March of our Sophomore year the club elections took place. Some of the men in our class who were doing a lot and were popular received "bids" to four or five clubs, and as many as half the class had "bids" to two clubs. In a very sensible way the clubs would pick out a crowd of Sophomores who were good friends and invite them all to join. Then these men, tried and true friends, would join in a body. "Go where your friends go" has proved in the average case to be the best advice, if not the only good advice, for Sophomores. A vast majority follow this suggestion happily, as there could not be more acceptable counsel to an ordinary student. Some few men, however, try to get into an older club than the one their friends are headed for, and, when successful, spend the last two years regretting their action. The clubs take in about eighteen men each, and there are so many clubs that few men are left out. Of the eighteen men who join a club there is sure to be at least one, and sometimes two or three, who are putting themselves through college. One of my best friends was paying his way by managing agencies in town and doing odd jobs about the college. When we were elected into a club he was given the position of manager, and by fulfilling the duties of this office he paid his dues. As it was an eating-club all his meals were thus paid for, and he could not have made a better arrangement. Although the clubs are merely eating-clubs they usually have buildings in which are libraries, billiard-rooms, bedrooms for guests, and writing-rooms. Here some of the men lounge and read and others work, although the average man does

not spend more than three hours of his day in his club. The students all sleep in dormitories and do most of their work there, but some of them spend a few nights at their clubs during the examination period because they find that they can do better work in the quiet library.

As I said, there are enough clubs to accommodate all the students, but in a class of several hundred about twenty per cent. are not members of any upper-class club. It seems quite natural that a university which draws men from all classes and all localities should have this percentage of rather unattractive and unsociable men. I don't mean to imply that twenty per cent. of the students are mean and undesirable, but that they are either too engrossed in themselves or their books, or too uncompanionable, to make their company at the breakfast table a thing to be looked forward to with pleasure. This type of man would be in the same position wherever he might go in the world. If the personality of such a man changes in Junior or Senior year enough to convert him into an agreeable companion, and he shows himself desirous of receiving and returning friendship, he is usually welcomed to membership in a club.

It is a man's own fault if he is not taken into a club. Some men are elected to membership, but refuse the offer in the hope of getting something which they think is better. Therein they make their mistake. They cut loose from their friends and soon find that they are left out everywhere. Sometimes these men who are, for some reason or other, not members, form crowds of their own and organize new eating-clubs. In my class there are two groups of this kind numbering about fifteen men each, and they are as happy together as any of the crowds in the clubs of older incorporation.

Although the elections take place in Sophomore year the new members are not allowed to eat in the clubs regularly until Junior year. It was a very joyous occasion when we new Juniors entered our clubs and graduated from the "Universal Dining-Halls," as the under-class eating-place is aptly nicknamed. After two years of monotonous food the clubs, which the student managers ably run, are a treat.

I never noticed any snobbishness between the clubs or members of clubs and those men who were not so fortunate. The doors are always open to any Junior or Senior. As there is nothing secret in the clubs, an upper-classman is free to enter any building at any time and go into any room, except the club-room when a business meeting is being held. These meetings occur not oftener than once or twice a month and never last more than an hour. Very rarely have I dined at my own club or any other without noticing at the table at least one or two men who were not members. Non-clubmen are very frequently found dining at clubs with friends. A clubmate of mine was so popular that he did not average more than one meal a day with us, and then he always had one or two guests with him. The rest of the time he could be found in almost any one of the many clubs or at some restaurant with a non-clubman.

We have a great habit of returning to our university before it opens. This is because we are so happy there that our vacations often become tiresome. This homing tendency is as strong among the non-clubmen as it is among the club members. I think this proves that the non-clubman is not altogether unhappy, or he

would not want to return before it was necessary. Non-clubmen realize that, for some reason, the fault is their own that they are not in any club, but they also find that they are not at all scorned or snubbed by their more lucky classmates on account of it. I know some non-clubmen pretty well and have talked to them intimately on many subjects and never yet have I heard one of them say that he thought the club system was unjust or bred snobishness. Of course, once in a while, a natural-born snob will slip into a club somehow and afterward try to appear better than his betters who were not equally fortunate; but they fully realize that such behavior is the exception and only despise the poor misfit the more for it.

I have attempted to give a true and unprejudiced account of the social side of life at my university. I could give the details more fully and tell of my own relations with the various institutions, but I am afraid of being tiresome. Undergraduate life must have been very different and very snobbish and aristocratic indeed in the days when the reformers, who are now writing muck-raking articles on the colleges of the present day, were undergraduates. They certainly seem incapable of understanding the present-day conditions, and that in itself should show that the conditions have changed. Old graduates are fond of saying, "Things have changed since I was in college," and it is as evident in this case as in every other that they speak the truth. The buildings, equipment, and courses of instruction have changed for the better, and so has the college in this other more important respect. I am sure that not five out of every hundred students would have any fault to find with the democracy of undergraduate life in my college. And those five you would find men to be of sour, disappointed dispositions who had been the greatest snobs Freshman year.

Every poor soul has a few friends with whom he prefers to pass his time. Forced into the company of others, the dispositions of all would gradually become

soured and oppressed. I think true democracy is not so much forcing a man upon others as letting him become acquainted with all men freely. He can then pick the companions he likes best and exchange real friendship with them. A college is nothing but a small world, somewhat less exacting than the big one, and, since it is natural for men all over the globe to separate into groups, it follows within academic precincts as well as elsewhere. Every one of us has his particular friends with whom he goes, with whom he is seen, and with whom he is identified. He has a crowd, but not a snobbish clique as the present-day reformers would have the outside world believe. The so-called snobishness is most evident in Junior and Senior years. This is because the men have had ample time to choose their associates. Let us look quickly at the conditions in the outside world. Every business man has his "crowd," his favorite club, etc.; he is cordial and friendly to others, but does not seek their company just because they are pleasant people. Such men are not criticized; and why? Here lies the difference. Because in a college the fellows are all together. It is easier for the close observer to study them. He looks and sees the clubs or fraternities sheltering students in crowds, and, throwing up his hands in horror, he cries: "Oh, what a dreadful lack of democracy!" The present-day university is such a concrete little example that the fault-finder cannot realize that the same thing is happening among all classes of people all the world over, and cannot resist criticizing it. Try to force in reforms and you will probably force out all the spontaneous good which is fostered by our present system.

I think this social system, which is the result of the building up of time in compliance with human nature, is an extremely happy one, and no better one can be manufactured by the philosophy of scholars. For proof of this statement ask any non-clubman whether he would like to go through college again.

The Alumni

'60

The Rev. W. S. Brown, the Class Secretary, has changed his address for the winter from Averill Park, N. Y., to 394 Quail St., Albany, N. Y. He has recently sent out a Round Robin to the surviving members of his class. Mr. Brown has been ill with a nervous attack but is now recovering.

'71

William B. Hornblower has been elected President of the Bar Association of New York City, which has a membership of 2,142.

'79

Professor Donald C. MacLaren has been elected President of Mackenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and has begun his service. The institution has 250 students of college grade and 700 more in its subordinate departments. It is under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, of which Dr. A. W. Halsey is one of the secretaries.

'90

Charles Hodge, who is with the Lehigh Navigation Electric Co., is now located at Bethlehem, Pa., his company having moved its central office from Philadelphia to Bethlehem.

'92

Edward D. Duffield of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, New York, gave a talk on "The Law of Life Insurance" before the Princeton Law Club, Jan. 14.

William K. Prentice delivered a public lecture on "The Revival of Learning" in McCosh Hall, Jan. 15. The lecture was one of the series on the Renaissance which is being given by members of the University Faculty.

The '92 Dutch Company held its annual midwinter pilgrimage to Princeton on Jan. 10, supper being served in the new private dining room of the Nassau Club to the largest midwinter Dutch on record. It had been hoped that President Patton would be able to attend the meeting, but he was unavoidably prevented, much to the regret of the Company. A letter of regret was read from Duke Burleigh, who was detained by illness. He forwarded a long and interesting letter from Dakota Wood to the Dutch Company, giving account of his life in South Africa during the last fifteen years. The chief feature of the evening was the presentation by Howard Butler of his annual illustrated report on the excavations at Sardes. After

hearing his informal talk and looking over the photographs of the operations, Dr. Bradley moved a vote of thanks and approval, and also a vote of confidence in Butler's ability to conduct the excavations satisfactorily until the time for the next midwinter report to the Dutch Company. An incidental feature of the evening was a brilliant speech of personal explanation by Critchlow, the deceased member of the Dutch, who came back to life and was graduated with '96. Those present: Aikman, Atkinson, Bradley, H. C. Butler, Brewster, Brown, Church, Collins, Covington, Critchlow, Duffield, Hodge, Lyon, Moses, Prentice, Rankin, Stevenson, Vreeland, White, Williams.

'95

John W. Garrett, United States Minister to Argentina, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, is home for a two months' vacation. They were in Princeton over Sunday and are spending this week at Camden, S. C., after which they will be in Baltimore, Washington, and Princeton and will attend the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson '79.

'95-'96

Dr. Charles Browne '96 has accepted the office of Overseer of the Poor of Princeton. Richard Stockton '95 is Chairman of the Poor Committee of the Borough Council.

'96

Ralph Barton Perry has been elected Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, his term to begin Feb. 1. The Harvard Alumni Bulletin prints a portrait of Professor Perry, with the following sketch:

"Professor Perry graduated from Princeton with the degree of A.B. in 1896, and then, coming to Harvard, took the A.M. in 1897, and the Ph.D. in 1899. In 1899-1900 he was Instructor in Philosophy at Williams, and from 1900 to 1902 was Instructor in Philosophy at Smith College. Then he was called back to Harvard, and was Instructor in Philosophy from 1902 to 1905, and has been Assistant Professor of Philosophy from 1905 to the present appointment. He has been chairman of the Department of Philosophy since 1906. He has declined at least two offers of professorships in other important universities.

"His publications include 'The Approach to Philosophy', in 1905, which is an introduction to the whole subject, 'The Moral Economy', a book on ethics, published in 1909, and 'Present Philosophical Tendencies', published in 1912. The last is a survey of the new movements in naturalism, idealism, pragmatism, and realism. A review of this book in the *New York Nation* concluded: 'For the rest, he has given us admirable exposition, keen criticism, and suggestive construction, all couched in a style that makes a difficult subject pleasant reading. His book is as excellent and important as the length of this review would indicate.'

"Professor Perry is one of the leaders in the new school of realists; he contributed an important paper to the volume put out last summer by a group of the younger men in this school, under the title 'The New Realism'."

Aehibald D. Davis won the Farlee Handicap Cup in the weekly shoot of the Laurel House Gun Club, at Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 11. His score was 88-12-100.

'97

Walter S. Harris is President of the Kettle River Improvement Company of Kettle River, Minn. The company has offices in the Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Victor P. Mrawing is associated with the law firm of Cabell & Gilpin, 11 Wall street, New York City.

Robert Moore is residing and practicing law at Asheville, N. C.

Leland B. Terry is Secretary and Treasurer of Salamanca Furniture Works, Salamanca, N. Y. His residence address is 72 Broad street, Salamanca, N. Y.

James McClure is a member of the firm of Little & McClure, general insurance brokers, Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Comin is Principal of Public School No. 149, Brooklyn. His residence address is 125 South Johnson avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Henry Neff Kehler is engaged in banking and farming at Columbia, Pa. He has been an active and prominent member of the West Hempfield Township School Board for a number of years. His address is "Locust Grove," Columbia, Pa.

Neilson Poe is connected with the American Street Lighting Company of Baltimore, Md.

George Lewis Patterson is Vice-President of the National Bank of Lawrence Co., New Castle, Pa., and Vice-President of the Beaver Coal & Coke Company. His residence address is 310 North Mercer street, New Castle, Pa.

Henry W. Lowe is a director in the corporation of Johnson & Higgins, general insurance, 49 Wall street, New York City.

Roy G. Cox is connected with the Pennsylvania Surety Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

Arthur H. Bogue has left the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and is now with the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa.

Nicholas Stahl, head of the General Contract Division of the Railway and Lighting Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, contributed to the *Electrical World* of July 20, 1912, an article on "Synchronous Motor Performance." He also had a paper at the Kansas Utilities Convention in October, on "The Synchronous Motor in Power Factor Correction," and in December he delivered an address before the University of Texas Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on "Some Phases of Transmission." Mr. Stahl has been elected a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

'98

Ivy L. Lee has been appointed executive assistant to President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at the General Office, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. To accept this appointment Mr. Lee recently returned from London, where he was the representative of the New York brokerage firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co. The *Philadelphia Ledger* said:

"Mr. Lee is one of the best known publicity men in the United States. He conducted the publicity campaign for the anthracite operators in the strike which was settled through the mediation of President Roosevelt. While residing in London he was lecturer in the London School of Economics, and has been a frequent contributor on financial, commercial and industrial topics to many of the prominent magazines in this country."

'03

The Rev. LeRoy L. Daniel is the father of a daughter, Elizabeth Hutchins Daniel, born July 25, 1912, at Wyoming, Pa.

'04

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Katharine Newlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley Newlin, and Maxwell Struthers Burt, at noon on Feb. 8, at 119 FitzRandolph Road, Princeton.

The Rev. William Sinclair has accepted a unanimous call from the Gould Memorial Reformed Church, Roxbury, in the Catskills. He is leaving Yonkers to take up the work immediately. His address will be Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y.

'05

The residence of William G. Kelso is Harnden Court, 129 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas M. Longcope, Jr., is residing at the Ploeyden, 40th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter L. Mason and Miss Ida May Valentine were married August 22, 1911, in Seattle, Washington. He is now engaged in apple ranching at Parkdale, Ore.

Eugene H. Magee is residing at 40 Hampton Terrace, Orange, N. J.

Thomas N. Dodd is Manager of the badge sales department of Bastian Brothers Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Chester H. Lyon is in charge of the New Haven plant of the Magnus Metal Co.

Dr. J. O. McDonald has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 43 West State St., Trenton, N. J.

Albert C. Perry is inspector for Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson on the buildings of the Graduate College at Princeton. He is residing at 15 Madison street, Princeton.

Edward J. Waring is Treasurer and General Manager of the Pyrene Manufacturing Co., 1358 Broadway, New York City.

Dr. Davenport West is assistant to Dr. Herbert S. Carter '92, 66 W. 55th St., New York City.

J. Gowen Roper, after being engaged for several years in the coal business, entered the Harvard Law School last fall.

Lieut. J. Hale Stutesman, U. S. A., who has been on duty in the Canal Zone, is North on a six weeks' leave of absence.

Curtis P. Upton is in the bond department of Byrne and MacDonnell, San Francisco, Cal. He is living at the Hotel Grenada.

Charles D. Ridgeway, Jr., has returned to Santo Domingo City, San Domingo, where he is engaged in contracting.

'07

Powers Farr is doing some mining engineering in Ecuador and Colombia, and is at present located near Quito, Ecuador. Mail sent care of T. H. Powers Farr, 49 Wall St., New York City, will be forwarded.

Evan S. Cameron is President of the American Electric Sign Co., 58 Ellery St., South Boston, Mass. He is living at 49 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass., and has one son, Donald Morgan Cameron, born Nov. 29, 1911.

Harold C. Parkin is practicing law at 904 Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia. His home address is 4310 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

1907 men in and around Philadelphia will hold their monthly dinners during this year on the last Friday of each month. The first dinner will be held at the Princeton Club, 1521 Sansom St., on Friday, Jan. 31, at 6.30. All 1907 men in town will be welcome.

Morley W. Jennings's address is 117 Rio Bronco,

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A. There are now five '07 men in South America, one in Argentine, two in Brazil, one in Ecuador, and one in Venezuela.

The Rev. Leon A. Losey, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Auburn, N. Y., has established in the basement of his church a workshop where the boys of his parish may work at carpentry, telegraphy, typewriting, printing, etc., under the supervision of Mr. Losey himself. Mr. Losey lets the boys choose the work in which they are interested, and in this way, he believes, he will so interest them as to turn many towards a vocation for which they are specially fitted. The workshop is open afternoons from 4 to 6, and the average daily attendance is 30.

The Rev. Charles Deems is Assistant Superintending Chaplain of the Seamen's Church Institution, New York. The new building at 25 South street, which is to be opened May 1, has cost over a million dollars. It contains a chapel, bank, baggage room, department store, hotel with 500 beds for which a charge of 25 cents a night is made, reading and game rooms, entertainment hall, dining room and restaurant. An employment bureau is also maintained. The religious, social and commercial departments will be well equipped. The Institute has the yacht "Sentinel" in the harbor. Mr. Deems spoke before the Philadelphia Society Jan. 16.

'08

William C. McDermott, who is practicing law in Jersey City, N. J., was admitted to membership in the firm of McDermott and Enright on Jan. 1.

Amedee Spadone is with the Gutta Percha Rubber and Manufacturing Company. He has been with the firm since leaving Princeton.

William T. West has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the A. Colburn Company of Philadelphia, importers and manufacturers.

'09

The Class Secretary writes: "They've got to give it to us! Three hundred letters were sent out for our Class Dinner on Feb. 8. In 48 hours, 103 were returned. In one week 205 came back. This splendid cooperation on the part of each man in the class makes the Reunion Committee put more pep than ever in its work. Eighty men have accepted for the Big Night and more are coming. The Best Dinner Yet is our motto. Wait and see."

H. Kimball is now living at 60th and Pine Streets, Philadelphia. He is with the Hale & Kilburn Manufacturing Co., of that city.

H. E. Dietrich is now living at 1410 Avenue J, Brooklyn, New York.

F. M. A. Stafford is with the advertising department of the American Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

J. Y. Kellogg is with the Bank of the Metropolis at 31 Union Sq., New York City. His address is Wyoming, N. J.

L. P. Strong is singing second tenor with the University Glee Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and also with the Blue Bell Glee Club, an organization picked from the employees of the Bell Telephone system in and around greater New York.

J. C. Beam sailed from Quebec recently, bound for Anti Costi Island, where he will remain till the June reunion.

John I. Seull may be addressed at 4458 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

James Woodrow is Professor of Mathematics in the University of South Carolina. His address is 1301 Washington St., Columbia, S. C.

R. T. Scully is with the T. A. Gillespie Co. His address is Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'10

The 1910 Nassau Quartette, consisting of Rev. S. L. Hamilton, V. J. Whitlock, P. H. Waters and H. Fredericks, will give a concert before the Vassar College students on St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

'11

J. H. Collard is teaching history and French at the Conway Hall Preparatory School, Carlisle, Pa. He took his M.A. degree at Princeton last year.

T. B. Christy is in the branch office of the Cleveland Construction Co., at Virginia, Minn.

M. S. Hodgson is the father of a son, Morton S. Hodgson, Jr., born August 2, 1912. Although not having the Class Boy, he takes comfort in the fact that his son is the classiest boy south of Mason's and Dixon's line, according to his own description.

Maitland Dwight has returned from a short trip to the Panama Canal, upon which work he put his official approval.

Saturday evening, Feb. 15, has been fixed by the Reunion Committee as the date for the circuit dinner, in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh and any other cities where numbers and enthusiasm warrant. The information as to where these dinners will be held in the various cities will be announced later, but be sure to keep this date open in the meantime.

'12

A 1912 Beeksteak Dinner and Smoker was held at the Princeton Club of New York, Jan. 13. Fifty-six sat down to dinner and several more put in their appearance later. The evening was a great success. It is the first one of a series of informal gatherings which will be held in the different large cities where a sufficient number of men are located. A committee of five men was elected to take charge of all local class affairs and cooperate with the secretary in keeping an accurate record of those members of the class in and about New York City. The committee consists of H. L. Felt (Chairman), E. D. Kalbfleisch, A. M. Wangler, B. D. McClave and R. B. Higgins (Secretary). Any men who may be located in this vicinity should get in touch with the committee.

H. C. Adams is studying law at Columbia University and residing at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

A. W. Breingan is working for the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. in the office of the resident engineer at Toronto, Canada.

M. A. Cooper is with Howel Cotton Co. at Rome, Ga.

D. C. Orblison is engaged as a tree surgeon with the Davey Tree Expert Co. of Kent, Ohio.

P. V. S. Camp and Miss Emma Arthur Graves were married at Spokane, Wash., Nov. 28, 1912. He is raising apples at Four Lakes, Wash.

F. R. Paine is attending the Yale Forestry School at New Haven, Conn.

B. M. Fowler, Jr., is in the reinforced concrete construction business at 11 Broadway, New York City. He is living at 17 West 9th street.

D. P. Forst is with the Robertson Art Tile Co. of Trenton, N. J., and is living at his home, 73 N. Clinton Ave.

R. M. Smith, Jr., and Miss Margaret Price Ritter

of Philadelphia were married at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 12, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 213 Kent Road, Wynnewood, Pa. He is engaged in general insurance at 311 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

HENRY ALEXANDER HARRIS '97

Henry Alexander Harris '97 died at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8, in the thirty-seventh year of his age. One of a large family of loyal Princeton men, he had served the country ably, as an engineer, in Panama, and in Porto Rico. About two years ago he was compelled by the ravages of cancer to retire from active work. He had since lived at his home in Princeton, seeking earnestly and hopefully a cure for the incurable; cheerfully and nobly waiting in perfect faith the inevitable end. He is survived by his widow and infant son.

We, the members of the Class of 1897, Princeton University, deeply mourn the loss of our friend and classmate, Harry Harris. He was a man of a peculiarly frank and fine character, of kindly speech and life, the soul of honor. His modest, straightforward ways gained him the warm friendship of all who knew him. His sterling sense and high abilities in his profession gave promise of splendid achievement, so that we feel a double sense of loss in that a noble, useful life is thus cut off in its very beginning. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that in our own sense of great personal loss, we express in this way our appreciation of him and our profound sympathy for the members of his family; and

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Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and forwarded to his family, and that they be published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly.

HENRY N. RUSSELL,
HARRY W. LEIGH,
GEORGE HOWE,
PERCY ROBERT COLWELL,
D. M. CRAIG,
S. W. TAYLOR,
T. H. HUTCHINSON,
C. E. BUCKINGHAM,
A. A. GULICK,
For the Class.

ON THE CAMPUS

The annual Junior Promenade will be held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Feb. 21.

Mr. Linn Bradley, Chief Engineer of the Research Corporation of New York, gave an address under the auspices of the Chemical Club on "The Electrical Precipitation of Suspended Particles by the Cottrell Process," on Jan. 14.

President Hibben delivered his thirteenth public lecture on philosophy, on "The Critical Philosophy of Kant," in McCosh Hall Jan. 16.

Professor Edwin G. Conklin, Chairman of the Biological Department of the University, has recently published an extensive work dealing with the artificial modification of hereditary traits. The title is "Experimental Studies on Nuclear and Cell Division in the Eggs of Crepidula." Professor Conklin addressed the students of the Graduate School, on "Heredity and Responsibility," at "Merwick" on Jan. 16.

Professor Kirby Flower Smith addressed the Classical Club, on "Propertius, a Modern Loves in the Augustan Age," in McCosh Hall Jan. 17.

The Spencer Trask lectures will be resumed immediately after the mid-year examinations, with a lecture on Feb. 12 by Dr. Henri Bergson, the famous French philosopher. His topic will be "Philosophy and Common Sense."

Princeton defeated Yale 7-5 in the first of the series of three hockey games, at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, Jan. 18. With only twenty seconds of the regular playing time left, Yale was ahead by 5-4, but a long shot by Kilner of Princeton tied the score, and in an extra period of five minutes Princeton added two goals. Yale placed three men against Captain Baker, but he got away and scored Princeton's final goal.

At basketball Pennsylvania beat Princeton 14-11 Jan. 18, and Princeton beat Columbia 20-10 Jan. 21. This left Pennsylvania and Cornell tied for first place, Princeton third, Dartmouth fourth, and Columbia last.

The undergraduate Woodrow Wilson Club is making arrangements to attend the inauguration of President Wilson and march in the inaugural parade.

Princeton was fourth in the first intercollegiate rifle shoot, with a total of 916. There were fourteen contestants.

The "Daily Princetonian" has elected the following Board from the Class of '14: Editor-in-chief—James Bruce of Baltimore; Business Manager—Donald B. Douglas of Chicago; Managing Editor—Gilbert C. McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Circulation Manager—Orlo H. Bartholomew of Minneapolis; Assignment Editor—Richard R. Lytle, Jr., of New York.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Jan. 26.—University Preacher—President J. G. K. McClure of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.
- Feb. 6.—Second term begins.
- Feb. 7.—Basketball—University of Rochester, at Rochester. Kneisel Quartet concert, McCosh Hall, 3.00 p. m.
- Feb. 8.—Hockey—Harvard at New York. Basketball—Cornell at Ithaca. Gymnastics—Tome School at Port Deposit, Md.
- Feb. 10.—Philharmonic concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
- Feb. 12.—Hockey—Yale at New York. Basketball—Yale at New Haven. Gymnastics—Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville. Trask lecture by Dr. Henri Bergson on "Philosophy and

Common Sense," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.

- Feb. 14.—Basketball—Cornell at Princeton. Swimming and Water Polo—Columbia, at New York City.
- Feb. 15.—Hockey—Harvard at Boston (in case of tie). Gymnastics—St. Luke's School, at Wayne, Pa.
- Feb. 18.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Princeton.
- Feb. 21.—Junior Promenade, in Gymnasium.
- Feb. 22.—Triangle Club Play, "Once In a Hundred Years" Casino, 8.15 p. m. Washington's Birthday exercises. Class of '76 Prize Debate. Basketball—Yale at Princeton, Annual Gymnastic Exhibition in Gymnasium. Swimming and Water Polo—Yale at New Haven.

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NO. 17

THERE is very general agreement among our alumni, we believe, that a stadium or coliseum or some sort of permanent stands for our big football games would be a very fine thing for Princeton. The present stands are inadequate, and besides it's bad business to build up and tear down part of them year after year at an expense of eight or ten thousand dollars a year. It is because of these obvious arguments for a permanent football amphitheatre that the Graduate Council has given the subject earnest consideration, and the Board of Control of athletics has only lately appointed a special committee to study the whole question of Princeton's needs in improved and adequate equipment for our athletics. And we are going to get a stadium, or its equivalent, when we have decided just what we want, and when we can afford it.

BUT THAT PRINCETON AT PRESENT has much more urgent needs than a stadium is also obvious, both from President Hibben's recently published annual report and from that of the Treasurer of the University. A glance at the latter report shows that at the close of the last fiscal year the disbursements for general purposes, that is, the current expenses of the year, were \$553,568.56, whereas the income for the same purposes was only \$482,116.03. In other words, there was a deficit of \$71,452.53

in the current expenses (which means the bare necessities) of the University as at present organized. This large deficit was raised, as the Treasurer explains in a footnote, before the printing of his statement; on another page of the Treasurer's report appears the names of Princeton's ever loyal alumni and friends who made up the deficit, and thus enabled the University to meet the obligations already incurred for running expenses.

IN VIEW OF THESE obligations, and the additional demands which must be met if Princeton is to maintain her place as an educational institution, we think that the alumni generally will agree that there can be no doubt as to the relative importance of the present needs of the University, concerning which a communication appears on another page.

THE SUGGESTION THAT THE proposed stadium serve also as a dormitory is open to the objection that, in order to find sufficient space for so large a structure, it will have to be placed too far from the central campus to be of practical service in providing rooms for students.

THE DESIGN FOR THE Princeton battle monument, which is to stand in a small park to be opened at the junction of Nassau, Mercer

and Stockton Streets and Bayard Lane, has finally been adopted. The design was submitted to the Commission by Frederick Macmonnies, the noted American sculptor, who is now in Paris, and the monument will be made by him. Some of the details, as represented in the plans, are not yet decided upon, but the monument will be essentially as follows: A granite base, with a granite pylon upon which will be a bronze high-relief of General Washington on horseback, surrounded by several figures, and in the foreground, slightly in advance of Washington's horse, a figure of "Victory" picking up a banner and pointing forward. There will probably be a bronze plate bearing an inscription on the opposite side of the monument. As the plan is drawn an eagle surmounts the pylon, but this may be changed. The monument will be between thirty and forty feet high, with a base of about fifteen or twenty feet in width. It will probably stand on the plot now occupied by the hardware store and other establishments in the triangle at the junction of Mercer and Stockton Streets. These stores and offices will move out and the buildings will be torn down to make room for a small park to surround the new monument. The alternative site is the circle at the junction of Nassau and Stockton Streets and Bayard Lane, but owing to the size of the monument it will probably not be placed here.

THE PRINCETON BATTLE MONUMENT COMMISSION is composed of five citizens of Princeton and five state officers: The Hon. Bayard Stockton '72, chairman; Postmaster Charles S. Robinson, treasurer; Prof. William Libbey '77, secretary; Professor Allan Marquand '74, and M. Taylor Pyne '77; and ex-officio, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, the Adjutant General, the Quartermaster General and the Comptroller. The monument is to cost \$60,000 aside from the land upon which it will stand. Since the United States Government appropriated \$30,000 towards it, the plans must be approved by the Secretary of War.

THE HANDSOME ENLARGED HOUSE of the Nassau Club of Princeton is now completed, and at the annual meeting of the Club on January 24th, the Building Committee, of which Professor V. L. Collins '92, President of the

Club for the last two years, was Chairman, made its final report and was discharged with a vote of approval and appreciation of its labors. The commodious clubhouse meets a demand of long standing, providing not only a large dining room, lounge, reading room, grill room, private dining room, and the other requirements of a well equipped clubhouse, but, what is of special interest to alumni, a large number of bedrooms for non-resident members who return to Princeton for short visits from time to time.

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CLUBHOUSE have been put through and the new furnishings installed by a bond issue, supplemented by gifts amounting to between \$2500 and \$3000,—and these gifts have come chiefly from resident members. There is a deficit in the building fund of slightly over \$3,600, but no doubt this will be easily met when the comparatively large non-resident membership have an opportunity of seeing how much they are getting for their small annual dues. It has not been necessary to increase the dues, which remain at \$20 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. During the past year the membership increased by 154, bringing it up to 748, about 550 of this number being non-residents. With the new clubhouse completed, many additional alumni will no doubt be glad to avail themselves of the advantages of membership in the Club.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING Henry G. Duffield '81, W. M. Paxton '89, Richard Stockton '95, and Professor F. L. Hutson were elected trustees of the Club, and C. Whitney Darrow '03 and Professor D. C. Stuart were elected to the Committee on Admissions. The trustees elected the following officers and committees of the Club: President—James W. Alexander '60, who makes his home in the clubhouse; Vice-President—Mr. Stephen S. Palmer; Treasurer—Henry G. Duffield '81; Secretary—Professor C. W. Kennedy '03; Finance Committee—Hon. Bayard Stockton '72, Professor V. L. Collins '92, and Mr. Emerson Howe; House Committee—W. M. Paxton '89, Richard Stockton '95, and Dr. Charles Browne '96; Committee on Literature and Art—Professor F. L. Hutson and Edwin M. Norris '95. Ammi R. Schanck '77, who has been the assiduous Chairman of the

House Committee for several years, declined a re-election and was given a vote of thanks for his long and valuable services.

THE FOLLOWING FROM The Michigan Alumnus is more or less apropos of one of Princeton's needs mentioned by President Hibben in his recent Annual Report, that of "the relief of our professors by providing clerical aid for the constantly increasing business attending the conduct of their various departments."—

WHAT IS THE FACULTY FOR?

Several members of the Faculty sat discussing things in general. Said one, who left some years ago an active professional life for an academic career, "If I were to tell my old friends how hard I worked now just being a Professor they would never believe me. To them a professorial existence is one of supreme ease." "Yes," said another, "they think that nothing could be easier than teaching only two or three hours a day." "Perhaps they are right," said a third member of the group, "only we never have a chance to prove it; too much is asked of us in other directions. If I were able to teach, to work with, and know my students to the exclusion of everything else, I should enjoy my life as it is impossible for me now—why, I have no time to work on my own subject enough to satisfy my conscience—to say nothing of reading for pleasure or general culture." "That is true," said the first speaker, "I haven't been able to do anything like the general reading I was able to do before I came to the University; it is simply impossible. For instance, during the past two weeks I have put in twenty hours in committee meetings alone, meetings on all sorts of subjects, to say nothing of student affairs, societies, and faculty meetings." All agreed that the University was over-organized, but that the trouble, far from being local, was rather a more or less general characteristic of all American universities. "We are everywhere in danger of losing the academic attitude in the rush and multiplicity of administrative detail. Without that, what is a university?" "Yes," was the reply, "we are paid to do one thing, the thing that we are best fitted to do, to teach in our especial field, and then asked to attend to everything under the sun but that." "Of course," said the second man, "there are some things we must do, but there is a great deal that could be done much better, and more expeditiously, by someone who is fitted far better for it than we are, and who is paid to do just those things." With which all were in heartfelt agreement.

Quite apropos of the preceding conversation was the remark of one alumnus who comes back to Ann Arbor often enough to appreciate some of the difficulties of his faculty brothers. "Most of us never get away from our student conception of the faculty man," said he. "We have always felt that his knowledge

comes as a sort of a heavenly gift which he imparts for a few hours a day, while the rest of his time is spent in a sort of an Olympian ease, high thinking, perhaps, with plain living traditional." This fundamental misconception breeds a condition against which the American college professor is protesting more and more. We endow our universities tremendously, and then impair their efficiency through a fundamentally wrong conception of the teacher's work. It is axiomatic that a teacher's work is to teach, but we follow the proposition no further. The necessity for adequate preparation, the conservation of that vital force which alone makes a magnetic presentation possible, are entirely overlooked. Likewise, the absolute necessity for wide knowledge and that philosophy which alone can illuminate dry bones and inspire, is lost sight of in the press of immediate emergencies. In our larger universities, the problems of administration increase more than proportionately with the size of the institution, and yet with it there is a tendency for the numerical growth of the faculty to lag behind that of the student body. Nevertheless if there is one duty more than another which the professor owes outside his special field, it is that of personal contact with his students. Too often this is impossible; the teacher usually has no time for more than a perfunctory relationship, and many—one is tempted to say most—students leave the university without the bigger half of the education they came for. All the more pity if the student fails to realize himself what he has lost. The remedy which we hope may come in time is, first, a relatively larger faculty, then a more general and intelligent appreciation of what the real work of a professor is, and the appointment of more administrative officers. Such a policy would seem to be only an elementary application of some of the "efficiency methods" one hears about to-day.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Clarksville, Tenn.,

Jan'y 24, 1913.

Editor Alumni Weekly,

Sir: Who better for Alumni Trustee than that man, lover and loved of Princeton men, Woodrow Wilson of the Class of '79? I move we make it unanimous.

RYLAND KNIGHT '96.

THE RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF PRINCETON'S NEEDS

Editor Alumni Weekly:

In your rendering of President Hibben's annual report I note his comprehensive list of requirements for the development of the University—new courses and professors; a new

chemical laboratory; an endowment fund of four millions and other frivolous things—but not a word about the stadium. Perhaps he forgot to mention it, or considers the other needs more pressing? When I broached the subject recently, to one of our most loyal and generous alumni, who lives near Lover's Lane, he expressed a decided preference for "other things first." Nevertheless I believe we need a stadium *now*, and are going to get it, because a great many of us unregenerate old boys will be more prompt with our subscriptions for a building with seats upon which we may sit and help to glorify our *Alma Mater*, rather than for a chair of chemistry or mechanics to be occupied by someone else. Those who take another view of the matter may become interested in the stadium when I suggest that, aside from its use as a coliseum seating fifty thousand spectators, such a building can readily be planned to serve as a dormitory, as well. Anyone who has seen the Harvard stadium must have noted the vast extent of unused space within the building, under the terraces of seats.

In the hands of a clever architect our stadium may be so designed as to provide a large number of bedrooms, studies, etc., within this space, and in that way supply the demand of President Hibben for a dormitory for students of moderate means. The Greek or Roman plan of an open horseshoe or ellipse need not be adhered to—in fact I think a group of four rectangular buildings so placed as to enclose a field large enough for football and baseball (and to be flooded in winter for use as a rink) would serve best all the requirements mentioned. I urge serious consideration of this plan by those in authority.

Respectfully submitted,

THOMAS SHIELDS CLARKE '82.

CLASS NEWS—A REJOINDER

Bryn Mawr, Penna., Jan. 25, 1913.
Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: With reference to the communication published in the last number of *The Weekly*, to "remind class secretaries of their duty in one respect," I should like to say a few words. Class secretaries are only poor mortals such as other men and have not superhuman ability and power. They have their regular business to attend to and their duties as secretaries in addition. If news concerning the members of a class is con-

spicuous by its absence in one or more issues of this periodical, it is due not to "lack of interest," as was insinuated, but merely to lack of time. The fact that a man has undertaken the very arduous duties of this position is in itself sufficient to prove that he does not lack interest. It does not seem fair for criticism such as this to be heaped upon those who voluntarily assume extra duties and carry them out as well as possible under the existing conditions which surround them.

The article to which I refer stated as a particular point of attack that "1912—the last class to graduate—had no mention whatsoever" in the issue of December 18th. Let us call to mind the fact that the secretary of that class edited a class paper just a month previously, containing as much news concerning its members as he could gather. While that was not intended to take the place of news items in *The Weekly*, it took a great deal of time from the regular work of the secretary and he was greatly handicapped. Does the correspondent mean to infer that because 1912 is the last class which has graduated, its secretary is especially blameworthy? We do not understand why that should necessarily follow. The first year out of college is surely the hardest one, settling down to an entirely different life and getting started in one's life work.

"Is it not possible for this state of affairs to be remedied?" the writer asks. We suggest to him that if he must find fault with us for not having more than twenty-four hours in the day and therefore being unable always to furnish a full quota of class news, he and others of like disposition help us out in our dilemma by hunting up class items and sending them in. The statement that personal friendship influences the secretaries in mentioning various members of the class discloses the pettiness of the entire communication. We hate to think that any Princeton man would use the columns of this paper for expressing sentiments so foreign to all affiliated with the University.

In closing, I wish to thank you in behalf of the secretaries of the younger classes for the note which you appended to this communication. We know that you have a full realization of existing circumstances.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH NEFF EWING,

Secretary, Class of 1912.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Captain Harrison Hall '98, U. S. A., who is now with the General Staff Corps with headquarters at Manila, P. I., writes that there are excellent opportunities offered for Princeton alumni who take the examinations for appointment to the rank of second lieutenant in various divisions of the regular army. The examinations are competitive and are open to civilians, university graduates being allowed certain exemptions. Last year, Captain Hall says, there were about twenty less candidates than there were vacancies, practically insuring the appointment of all applicants. Applica-

tions should be addressed to the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., indicating the branch of the service for which the applicant desires to compete, and must include a signed statement showing his date of birth, whether he is married or single, and whether he is a citizen of the United States by birth or naturalization. Captain Hall writes: "Just at present I am rather far away to give any assistance, but will be glad to send further information to anyone who wants it. College graduates in the Army are making excellent records and we should hold our own in a field which offers many opportunities for distinguished service."

The Inauguration of President Wilson

FOR the entertainment of Princeton alumni who are planning to go to Washington for the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson '79, the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia has prepared a programme which will be much appreciated by the visiting Princetonians. This Association is sending out invitations to all alumni to attend a smoker and reception in honor of the President-elect, to be held the night before the inauguration, March 3rd, beginning at eight o'clock, at the New Willard Hotel. Also, a "Princeton stand" has been reserved for the use of Princeton alumni and their families, for the inaugural parade on March 4th. The "Princeton stand" will be covered, and will be placed opposite the White House and the President's reviewing stand, which, of course, will be an excellent position from which to see the big parade.

Ever since his election to the Presidency Governor Wilson has been an object of special solicitude to the United States Secret Service. The Secret Service men have built a small house immediately opposite his Princeton residence on Cleveland Lane; when he is at home, they are in the little house opposite, which has a window in the door, so that they can keep their eyes on the Wilson residence and its surroundings; when he goes out, the Secret Service men follow,—wherever and whenever he goes. They stick closer

than a brother,—and they will be his constant guardians during his term of office.

Owing to the requirements of the United States Secret Service for this protection of the President, admission to the Princeton reception and smoker at Washington in his honor will necessarily be by card only, and the Secret Service also requires an advance list of those who will attend. Acceptances must therefore reach the Secretary of the Association (Frank B. Fox '05, Washington Loan and Trust Building, Washington, D. C.,) by February 20th.

A place has been reserved at the Shoreham Hotel, Fifteenth and H Streets, for the identification and registration of visiting alumni, between four and six p. m., March 1st and 2nd, and between ten a. m. and five p. m., March 3d. The cards for the reception and smoker and tickets for the "Princeton stand" will be distributed there at those hours.

At the reception and smoker the visiting alumni will be the guests of the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia,—the Washington alumni generously providing this entertainment free of expense to the visitors. The price for seats at the inaugural parade are fixed by the General Inaugural Committee, and are \$5, \$4 and \$3, according to location. The seats will be reserved at cost by the Princeton Association. Each alumnus may reserve one seat for himself and three in addition for his family. The

tickets are not transferable. The application blanks for the seats are to be sent with the invitations to the reception and smoker, and these applications are to be returned to the Secretary, with remittance, by February 20th.

The Association has found it impossible to make arrangements for rooms or meals for visiting alumni, and recommends application either to one of the Washington hotels or to

the Committee on Public Comfort, Pennsylvania Avenue and Tenth Street, Washington. Those who go to Washington as early as March 1st will have an opportunity of seeing a relay race between Princeton and Yale, at the indoor track meet of Georgetown University, Convention Hall, 7.30 p. m. A block of seats (\$2 each) has been reserved for Princeton alumni.



THE NEW CHARTER CLUBHOUSE

For the accompanying picture of the new stone house of the Charter Club, now under construction on the Club's lot on Prospect Avenue, The Weekly is indebted to the architect, Arthur I. Meigs '03 of Philadelphia. The building will be in the form of the letter H, and will combine the Colonial and Georgian styles. The walls are of Chestnut Hill stone (the same as Blair, Little and Campbell Halls) with Indiana limestone trimming. The house will measure 111 feet on Prospect Avenue, with a depth of 85 feet for the west wing, 54 feet for the east wing, and 33 feet for the ted to the excellent site, with the entrance on central portion. The building has been adapted the north and the living portions on the south,—overlooking the Lake Carnegie valley with

the fine view beyond. The house centers on the Thompson Gateway to University Field, just across Prospect Avenue.

The interior of the house will be divided into three parts, the entrance, the living portion, and the dining rooms and service. The living portion, to the west, will contain the billiard room, club room, library, reception room, office, and bedrooms. The central entrance will contain the stairs and halls, and the dining and service part, to the east, the main and private dining rooms, service rooms, kitchen, and bedrooms for servants (in third floor).

The roof will be of heavy variegated green and purple Vermont slate, and in front and back of the house there will be brick terraces.

The Alumni

BY THE death of the Hon. Amzi Dodd '41, the distinction of being the senior graduate of Princeton again changes. There is some doubt as to who is now our oldest living graduate; so far as the records in Princeton indicate, this honor appears to belong to Judge Charles J. McIlvaine '43 of Edgartown, Mass., but as the latest report from Judge McIlvaine dates back six years, it is not known whether he still survives. The next graduate in line, according to the alumni records, is Col. Edward H. Wright '44, of Newark.

Judge Amzi Dodd '41 died at his home in Bloomfield, N. J., Jan. 22, in his 90th year. He was born March 2, 1823, in what is now Montclair township, Essex County, N. J., the son of Dr. Joseph S. Dodd, first honor man of the Class of 1813. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. Stephen Grover of the Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, N. J., for whom President Cleveland was named. Judge Dodd was himself first honor man and Latin Salutatorian of his class, and won high distinction at the New Jersey Bar. He served as a Member of the New Jersey Assembly, Vice-Chancellor, Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark for twenty years. At the time of his death he was dean of the New Jersey Bar.

Judge Dodd succeeded to the distinction of senior graduate of Princeton upon the death on July 10, 1912, of the Rev. Dr. George A. Leakin '35 of Baltimore, who had held the title for less than a year, having succeeded Dr. James Curtis Hepburn '32 upon the latter's death in September, 1911. Judge Dodd was the last survivor of the Class of '41, which numbered such distinguished graduates as Judge Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, General Francis P. Blair, United States Senator from Missouri; Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, the noted preacher; Professor John T. Duffield, Professor George Musgrave Giger, Professor Archibald Alexander Hodge, Judge John T. Nixon, President Ludlow Day Potter, Judge Edward W. Scudder, and Judge Richard W. Walker. The Class of '42 is also extinct, and according to the alumni records Judge McIlvaine is the only survivor of the sixty-two graduates of the Class of '43. The Alumni Directory also shows one surviving non-graduate of '43,—Henry B. Hunter of Warrenton, N. C.

'60

The Hon. William A. Graham of Raleigh, N. C., was recently reelected, for the fifth term of four years, State Commissioner of Agriculture. Commissioner Graham has "made good" in this office and thereby put his native state under heavy obligations to him. His father was State Senator, Governor, Secretary of the Navy, and candidate for Vice-President of the United States.

'91

Lawrence C. Woods, Vice-President and Assistant Manager of the Edward A. Woods Agency (Pittsburgh) of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, led the entire sales force of the Equitable for the year 1912. A Pittsburgh paper prints Mr. Woods' portrait, and says:

"His record for last year has probably never been equalled by any life insurance salesman in the world, putting on the books of the Equitable during the year new business amounting to \$2,553,900, the first annual premium upon which aggregates over \$119,720.54.

Some idea of the magnitude of this year's work of one salesman can be judged by the fact that individually he placed a larger amount of business in this field for the Equitable than was done by all the salesmen throughout the world of any one of 176 of the 240 leading life insurance companies in the United States and Canada. In other words, there were only 84 companies whose entire agency force did more business in this country than was done by Mr. Woods in Pittsburgh and vicinity. He has been in the life insurance business over 22 years, during which time he has placed millions of insurance upon the books of the Equitable.

'97

William B. Havens is postmaster at Toms River, N. J.

William A. Reynolds is Acting District Manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Charlotte, N. C.

A. J. A. Alexander is engaged in farming in Woodford County, Kentucky. He is a trustee of Central University and President of the Board of Trustees of Lee's Collegiate Institute, Jackson, Kentucky.

A. M. Patterson is editor of the "Xenia Republican" and "Chemical Abstracts" at Xenia, Ohio. He is also a Trustee of Xenia Theological Seminary.

Burton R. Miller is Treasurer and a director of Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company, Boston, Mass. He is President of the Boston Music Trade Association and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association.

Richard L. Mitchell is Eastern Sales Manager of the G. E. Conkey Company, with office at 491 Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

S. H. Thompson is President of the Rocky Mountain Wilson Club, Denver, Col.

The Rev. Frank B. Cowan is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Potsdam, N. Y.

Roderick L. Macleay is President of the Macleay Estate Company, Portland, Oregon.

John Porter Hall is Professor of Greek at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles A. George is librarian of the Elizabeth Public Library, Elizabeth, N. J. He is a member of the Elizabeth Civic Record League Board.

Charles Howard Teeter is head of the Department of Mathematics, Commercial High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James W. Rustling is in the real estate and insurance business at 224 East State street, Trenton, N. J.

The Rev. George W. Peck, Jr., is pastor of the Linden Baptist Church, Camden, N. J. He is a member of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

Harry N. Reeves is practicing law at 810 Broad street, Newark, N. J., and 429 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, N. J. Mr. Reeves is a Special Master in Chancery and Supreme Court Commissioner.

Walter L. Johnson is a member of the firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co., bankers and brokers, 71 Broadway, New York City.

William A. McLaughlin is Dean of the Mercersburg Academy Faculty, and head of the Latin Department.

J. G. Geer is connected with the Quemahoning Coal Company, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

B. N. Thompson is practicing law in Pittsburgh, Pa., with offices at 62 St. Nicholas Building.

The Rev. Charles G. Richards is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, N. Y.

Thomas St. Clair Evans is General Secretary of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania and Director of the University Settlement of Philadelphia.

George O. Forbes is Secretary and Treasurer of Rockford Malleable Iron Works and Third Vice-President of W. F. & John Barnes Company, Rockford, Ill. He is also a trustee of Rockford College.

Dr. Thompson Frazer is on the staff of Biltmore Hospital, Biltmore, N. C., and attending physician of the Asheville Free Dispensary, Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Walter H. Andrus is the father of a daughter, Katherine Stockton Andrus, born Nov. 6, 1912. Dr. Andrus is practicing his profession most successfully at 5910 Greene street, Germantown, Pa.

The Rev. Frederic Janvier Newton, of Jullundur City, India, is now in the United States on a furlough. Mr. Newton has been connected with the mission of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in Jullundur City, India, since 1903.

Murray G. Day is practicing his profession of civil and mechanical engineer at Oakley, Idaho.

J. Harry Masson is a stock broker associated with J. P. Benkard & Company, bankers and brokers, 80 Broadway, New York City.

Theodore F. Reynolds is a member of the New York Stock Exchange with offices at 100 Broadway, New York City.

'98

County Attorney Scott Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., contributed an article to the "Christmas Ship," a Christmas annual of Louisville, on "Woodrow Wilson as a Professor."

'03

Dr. Henry G. Leach is the managing editor of the American-Scandinavian Review, Vol. I, No. 1 of which appeared in January.

'05

Money is coming in too slowly in response to our ill-timed notices. However, will you please hustle in your remittance to the writer at Princeton, N. J. Your slowness is causing much alarm.

W. H. SAYEN, JR., Chairman.

The residence of T. K. Stevenson is Highland Ave., Short Hills, N. J.

The residence of Chester H. Walcott is 428 Ridge Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

'06

Herrick J. Lane, who left the Class in Sophomore year, is at Lock No. 3, Tombigbee River, Oakchie, Alabama.

William C. Motter, Jr., though over seven months old, has not previously been recorded in the sacred annals of the Class records. He was born on June 12 last at White Bear Lake, Minn. His father writes that William, Jr., has already been entered in the Class of 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Motter and son send greetings to the Class and Bill writes that at least one representative of the family will be on hand at the Seventh Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Vauelain were at St. Moritz, Switzerland, during the latter part of December, on their honeymoon in Europe. It is expected that they may be back in time for the Seventh Reunion.

The annual midwinter dinner will be held at the Princeton Club of New York on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, at 7 o'clock. One of the best dinners the Class has had is promised. Fifty of the men in and near New York have already sent in their acceptances and travelers from Philadelphia, up state New York, and the cranberry regions of far New Brunswick have forwarded word that they have started preparations for the large pilgrimage. Hon. Clifford I. Voorhees of New Jersey will be present as the Sage and High Priest of the Peepul and will be on the job at the sacred altar to receive and offer votive sacrifices from the Peepul in the form of song and story. The well known entertainer Sandy Garland Etherington has promised to have on hand from among his wide acquaintance in vaudeville circles of New York, a minstrel bard of wonderful attainment in prose and poetry. Better get there early, for the best seats will be in demand. Send notice of acceptance to S. J. Reid, Jr., 757 Hancock street, Brooklyn.

George B. Stewart, Jr., and Mrs. Stewart are on their way to the United States from the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, for a six months' leave of absence to be spent in this country. Mr. Stewart is treasurer of the College. He wrote at the beginning of January that he and Mrs. Stewart were then planning to leave Beirut on the 20th of January. He expects to attend the Seventh Reunion.

Ralph A. Bard is the father of a daughter, Janet, born Jan. 1, 1913.

'07

Frank I. Farrell and Miss Mary Buzzell were married Sept. 20, 1911, at Ocean Park, Maine. Mr. Farrell is practicing law at 1117 Old South Building, Boston, Mass., and lives at 18 Bay State Avenue, West Somerville, Mass. He has a daughter, Frances Farrell, born June 29, 1912.

George A. Walker, Jr., is in the real estate and insurance business with Pease and Elliman, 165 West 72 St., New York City.

Norton P. Otis is with the Otis Elevator Co., 11th Ave. and 26th St., New York City. His home address is 80 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Dudley H. Barrows is to be in Wyoming for the next three months, where his address will be Eaton Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming. His permanent address is 739 West 8th St., Plainfield, N. J.

Douglas Halsted is with Farson, Son & Co., bankers

and brokers, 21 Broad St., New York City. His home address is 309 West 84th St., New York City.

'08

The Reunion Committee have mailed notices of a dinner to be held in Princeton at the Nassau Inn on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 22, at six p. m. Acceptances should be mailed at once to Robert C. Clothier, Acting Chairman, P. O. Box 343, Haverford, Pa., with a check for \$1.50 enclosed. The unusual combination of Washington's Birthday and Saturday should insure a large turnout and a most enjoyable evening. It is expected that at this time several announcements of importance will be made regarding 1908's Fifth.

'09

The Class Dinner will be held in New York City on Feb. 8 at Healy's, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. Subway and L to the door. It's to be the best dinner yet. Just come and see for yourself.

A. Freese is teaching Latin and German in the Friends' Central High School of Philadelphia and is living at 171 North Evans St., Pottstown, Pa.

D. O. Meese writes all the way from Mansfield, Ohio, that he'll be on for the Big Dinner on the 8th with new "Schnitzelbank" verses.

W. E. Baker is working in the offices of McKim, Mead & White, architects, at 160 Fifth Avenue, New York.

C. A. Feick is with the law firm of Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, Prudential Building, Newark, N. J.

'10

L. T. Parke's address until further notice is 25 Hillcrest avenue, Summit, N. J., and all communications concerning the Class Memorial Committee should be thus addressed, to reach him promptly.

R. C. Siegling has been admitted to the bar of the State of South Carolina and is now an attorney-at-law with offices at 46-48 Broad street, Charleston, S. C. He is the first graduate member of the Class to be admitted to the bar.

F. H. Stafford is in the employ of the United Roofing and Manufacturing Company, Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ballard Pankey are the parents of a son, Cary Ely, born on December 16, 1912, at their home in Columbia, Mo.

Frederick Thomas Dawson and Miss Anna Frances Fisher were married Dec. 21, in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are now living in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Dawson is coach of the Union College athletic teams and is taking a master's degree in the college.

John Alexander Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary F. Albright were married in Reading, Pa., Dec. 21, and are now living at 709 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'11

R. E. Bard, who has been working with the Harris Trust and Savings Co. in Chicago, has been transferred to the New York office of the same company for the present. He may be reached in care of that company or the Princeton Club of New York.

S. R. Park has a position in the engineering division of the State Health Department of Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa.

H. F. Morse is with the Morse Security Co., at 43 Exchange Place, New York City

F. T. Cox is Second Secretary of the United States Legation at Havana, Cuba.

'12

Notices have been sent out to all 1912 men in the vicinity of Philadelphia and to those at Princeton for an informal dinner at the Princeton Club of Philadelphia on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 6.30 p. m. It is desired that any and all members of the class who can possibly do so, will be present on this occasion. Plans will be discussed for a closer organization for all those in this vicinity.

A 1912 Circuit Dinner will be held in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cambridge, New York, Princeton and Philadelphia, in the early part of March. The exact date has not been set as yet but will be announced in a short while. Arrangements are being made in all of the above-named cities and almost 150 men will assemble in their respective localities on this occasion. Watch for further announcements concerning the dinner and be sure not to miss the festivities.

S. B. Williams and Miss Catherine Slocum Williams of Newport, R. I., were married Dec. 26. He intends to finish his course in electrical engineering at Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are residing at 38 Maple St., Princeton.

A. C. Hilden is studying architecture at Columbia University and is living at his home, 323 Riverside Drive, New York City.

V. C. Miller is studying law at the University of Michigan. His address is 602 Munroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

E. E. Beach is with the Bankers' Trust Co., at 16 Wall St., New York. He is living at his home in Montville, N. J.

E. H. Wilder is selling commercial paper for the W. T. Richards Co., The Rookery, Chicago. His address is 1211 Ilman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

J. C. Butler is in the advertising department of the International Harvester Co., Chicago, and is living with R. S. Walcott at 1114 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mr. Walcott is in an architect's office at Room 818, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

D. M. Fitton is in the First National Bank at Hamilton, Ohio, and his address is 329 N. Third St., Hamilton.

W. N. Breed is with James C. Willson & Co., investment bankers, at 901 Lincoln Bank Building, Louisville, Ky. His home address is 1432 St. James Court.

C. H. Adams, J. H. Carroll, Jr., J. M. Davis and A. Devereux are students at the Harvard Law School and all live at 26 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

J. K. Willing was recently elected Vice-President of the first-year class at the Pennsylvania Law School.

A. T. Ormond, Jr., is teaching at the Gilman Country School, Roland Park, Md.

T. G. Sewall is with the Auburn Automobile Co. at 54 Water St., Auburn, N. Y., and is living at 31 William St.

L. P. Mills was recently taken into the firm of Hays & Gates, glove manufacturers, at Gloversville, N. Y. An article in a local newspaper speaks of Mr. Mills as "a young man of ability," and says that "he will be of incalculable benefit in the firm's affairs."

O B I T U A R Y

JOHN WILLIAM ROSEBRO '69

The Rev. Dr. John William Rosebro '69 died at his home in Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 27, as the result of injuries received in a fall several days before.

Dr. Rosebro was born in Iredell Co., N. C., Nov. 11, 1847. After graduating as Valedictorian of the Class of '69 he took a course at the Theological Seminary at Hampden Sidney, Va., and was graduated in 1873. He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Concord in 1872, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Lexington in 1873. He was pastor at Mossy Creek from 1873 to 1882, at Lewisburg from 1882 to 1885, at Petersburg from 1885 to about 1900, and President of Fredericksburg College, Va., from 1900 to 1908. He received the degree of D.D. from Washington and Lee University in 1885. From 1886 to 1908 he was a member of the Presbyterian committee of publication, and for twelve years he was a director of Union Theological Seminary, Va. He married a daughter of the Rev. R. M. Smith, D.D., one of the professors of that seminary. They had five sons.

In 1908 he was chosen to fill the chair of theology in the Southwestern Presbyterian University, and by his teaching and personality won the high regard of both the faculty and students.

THOMAS PARRY '70

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Parry '70 died at Cherry

Tree, Pa., July 1, 1912, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was born at Llan Rhndyr, North Wales, Oct. 10, 1844. He prepared for college at Wayland University, Beaver Dam, Wis., was graduated from Princeton University in 1870, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1873. He was ordained Dec. 20, 1875, by the Presbytery at Kalamazoo, Mich., and served the following churches: Constantine, Mich., '73-'77; Ottawa, Ill., '77-'78; First Church, Providence, R. I., '78-'80; Central Church, Terre Haute, Ind., '80-'84; Jefferson Park Church, Chicago, Ill., '84-'87; Michigan City, Ind., '87-'93; Frankfort, '93-'96; Wilkesburg, Pa., '96-'05; First Church, Wichita, Kans., '06-'10; Green Hill Church, Philadelphia, '10-'11. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Galesville University, Wisconsin, 1890.

Dr. Parry was married on June 4, 1874, to Miss Cecelia C. Camp, of Grant, Pa., who, together with four daughters, survives him.

The Herald and Presbyter, of Pittsburgh, says of him that "he was born in Wales and with the

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characteristics of his nationality for fervid speech. He was successful in building up several churches and receiving many persons into their membership. He was earnest, warm hearted, evangelical and winning as a minister."

CLARENCE WALWORTH McILVAINE '85

Clarence Walworth McIlvaine, of the Class of 1885, died at his home in London on Dec. 7, 1912, at the age of forty-seven years. He was preparing to go to his office in the morning, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he died in the evening. After graduation he joined the staff of Harper & Brothers in New York and later became their representative in London. At the time of his death he was Vice-President of the corporation, in charge of the London branch of its business. He made a prominent place for himself in the English publishing world and his death is mourned by a wide circle of friends, many of them famous in the art and literary circles of London.

He was a loyal and devoted son of Princeton. As an undergraduate he was editor of The Princetonian and of The Nassau Literary Magazine. He was Valedictorian of the class at graduation.

Mr. McIlvaine was unmarried. He is survived by his mother, with whom he lived in London, who was a frequent visitor at Princeton during his college days, and who took a deep interest in his classmates.

The members of the Class of 1885 mourn the death of their distinguished classmate and extend their deep sympathy to his mother.

J. B. MILES, President,
H. D. THOMPSON, Secretary.

EDGAR F. RANDOLPH, 2ND, '96

The members of the Class of 1896 have learned with deep sorrow of the death of their friend and classmate, Edgar F. Randolph, 2nd, who died at his home in Morristown, N. J., Nov. 10, 1912, and desire to record their affection and esteem for him.

Mr. Randolph was by profession a landscape architect and engineer and practiced his profession with success up to the time of his death. Although in delicate health for many years, he was always cheerful and kept up in an unusual degree the associations and friendships made while in college, and took a deep interest in his class and in Princeton.

While in college he endeared himself to many by his gentleness, sincerity and unselfishness, and the many warm associations maintained in later years speak for his loyalty and the regard of those who knew him.

His classmates feel his loss and as evidence of their sympathy request that a copy of this memorial be sent by their secretary to his brother and sister.

THE CLASS OF 1896,

BY ITS COMMITTEE,

L. STOWELL CLARK,
PAUL TILLINGHAST,
WOODWARD K. GREENE,
THOMAS D. LEONARD,
EDWARD K. MILLS,
C. B. BOSTWICK, Class Secretary,
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CAMPUS NOTES

The Princeton hockey team was defeated by Harvard 5-3 at Boston Jan. 22, in the first of the series of three games with the Cambridge team. This was the first defeat for Captain Baker's team.

A triangular regatta on the Charles River on May 10 has been arranged between Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania. This regatta is to take the place of last season's race between Princeton, Harvard and Cornell. It is probable also that the Princeton crew will meet Cornell on Lake Carnegie this spring.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Feb. 6.—Second term begins.
 Feb. 7.—Basketball—University of Rochester, at Rochester. Kneisel Quartet concert, McCosh Hall, 3.00 p. m.
 Feb. 8.—Hockey—Harvard at New York. Basketball—Cornell at Ithaca. Gymnastics—Tome School at Port Deposit, Md.

- Feb. 10.—Philharmonic concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
 Feb. 12.—Hockey—Yale at New York. Basketball—Yale at New Haven. Gymnastics—Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville. Trask lecture by Dr. Henri Bergson on "Philosophy and Common Sense," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
 Feb. 14.—Basketball—Cornell at Princeton. Swimming and Water Polo—Columbia, at New York City.
 Feb. 15.—Hockey—Harvard at Boston (in case of tie). Gymnastics—St. Luke's School, at Wayne, Pa.
 Feb. 18.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Princeton.
 Feb. 21.—Junior Promenade, in Gymnasium.
 Feb. 22.—Triangle Club Play, "Once In a Hundred Years" Casino, 8.15 p. m. Washington's Birthday exercises. Class of '76 Prize Debate. Basketball—Yale at Princeton. Annual Gymnastic Exhibition in Gymnasium. Swimming and Water Polo—Yale at New Haven.

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NO. 18

HERE is to be an active contest, apparently, for the office of Alumni Trustee to be filled in June,—which is a good thing, both from the point of view of sustaining the interest of the alumni in their opportunity of direct representation in the government of the University, and from that of getting the best man for the job. While The Weekly, of course, never takes sides as between candidates, we are always glad to publish statements from their sponsors, concerning their qualifications for the office. In this issue we take pleasure in printing such a statement.

THE DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN S. PALMER of the Board of Trustees of the University, at Redlands, Cal., on January 29th, was learned in Princeton with deep regret. Mr. Palmer had been in failing health for a number of years, and had gone to California early in December, in the hope of recuperation. At that time his health was much impaired, but the news of his death came nevertheless as a great shock. He was in his sixtieth year, having been born in New York in 1853. The funeral was held from All Angels' Church, New York, February 4th, among the honorary pallbearers being President Hibben, the Hon. John L. Cadwalader '56, Thomas D. Jones '76, and M. Taylor Pyne '77.

MR. PALMER, who was a life-long associate of Princeton men, and whose son, Edgar Palmer, was graduated from the University in 1903, was a man of eminent success in large affairs. Among his associates his vigorous energy was famous, and to him the perception of a need,—particularly a Princeton need, for Princeton was very near to his heart,—meant immediate action to meet that need. In numerous ways, unknown to most of us, he had been a constant contributor to the support of the University. He liked especially to help students who were in sore need of assistance, without letting them know the author of their relief.

MR. PALMER FELT VERY KEENLY the need of more efficiently educated men in the industrial life of the country, in the development of which he was especially interested. This led to the gift to Princeton of the great physical laboratory which bears his name, and which because of his unstinted generosity as well as his painstaking interest, is the most complete laboratory of its kind in the American universities. He meant that it should be the best in every detail, and he saw to it that it was the best. He gave it, as he said in his characteristically brief speech of presentation, "in order that men might be properly prepared not only to grapple with the various problems in science, but also to develop the resources of

this great country. Of the latter I speak most feelingly." This great gift to Princeton and to the country stands as a permanent monument to Mr. Palmer's keen insight into the needs of his age, and his large-minded liberality.

A DISPATCH TO THE New York Sun from London on January 29th said:

"All doubt as to whether the excavations at Sardis, in Asia Minor, which were started by a Princeton University expedition, would be stopped because of the Balkan war, was dissolved to-day by the receipt of a cablegram from Mr. Rockhill, the American Ambassador at Constantinople, to Prof. Howard Crosby Butler of Princeton, in which it was announced that a new irade had been issued allowing the professor to continue his researches.

"Prof. Butler left for Constantinople to-night. He expects to leave Constantinople on February 4 direct for Smyrna, where the other members of the expedition are awaiting him."

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE will hold its annual session at the Hotel Martinique, New York, February 14, at 8.00 p. m. The rules committee is composed of two committees of seven members each, which sit jointly. The old committee, which has grown up with the game, is composed of Prof. A. A. Stagg, Yale '88, representing the University of Chicago; Captain J. W. Beacham, U. S. A., Cornell '97; Percy D. Haughton '99, Harvard; Prof. Paul J. Dashiell, Johns Hopkins '84, representing the Navy; Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania '96; Parke H. Davis, Princeton '93, and Walter Camp, Yale '80. The new committee, which represents the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an organization of 125 colleges, is composed of E. K. Hall, Dartmouth '92, Prof. James A. Babbitt, Yale '93, representing Haverford; Prof. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; Lient. V. W. Cooper, U. S. A., Army; Prof. C. W. Savage, Oberlin '93; Prof. S. C. Williams, Iowa '01, and Dr. H. L. Williams, Yale '91, representing the University of Minnesota. Captain Beacham's place as Cornell's representative may be taken by Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale '02, Cornell's coach. If this change takes place it will make five Yale graduates on the joint committee,—no other college having more than one. The fact that the session is called for the evening instead of the morning indicates that the meeting of

the committee is expected to be brief and without any substantial changes in the 1912 rules. A meeting of the Princeton coaching committee with Mr. Davis, the Princeton member of the rules committee, was recently held, at which the rules were thoroughly examined and Princeton's programme before the coming session was determined. The principal change to be recommended by Mr. Davis will be a rule requiring all players to be numbered.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY has arranged for a mental hygiene exhibit in Nassau Hall, from Feb. 10 to 15. The exhibit has attracted wide interest throughout the country. It is given under the auspices of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and in Princeton will be under the personal direction of Dr. Stewart Paton '86. It consists of charts, photographs, models, etc., presenting a large number of facts relating to the nature, cause, and cure of mental disorders. It also portrays in a very striking way the relation of mental deficiency to society. In connection with the exhibit, on Feb. 11 there will be a series of lectures in McCosh Hall, by Dr. C. Macfie Campbell of Bloomingdale Hospital, New York, Prof. W. H. Burnham of Clark University, Prof. H. C. Warren '89 of Princeton, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, and Dr. J. E. Raycroft of Princeton.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

P. TAYLOR BRYAN '82

Edwin S. Simons, Secretary of the Class of '82, has sent to his classmates the following circular letter:

"At the election for an Alumni Trustee of Princeton University, held June 11, 1912, Mr. Matthew Corry Fleming '86, of New York, was elected for five years, to serve until June, 1917.

"At the election to be held June 10, 1913, an Alumni Trustee will be elected to serve five years until June, 1918, to succeed Mr. William B. McIlvaine '85, of Chicago, whose term of office expires.

"Could there be a more ideal selection for such an office than our beloved classmate, P. Taylor Bryan, of St. Louis? He is the kind of man the University needs, and the type that would be useful to John Grier Hibben, the University President. Moreover, it seems fitting that the Middle West should have the choice in this matter. You all know Bryan

so well that it is unnecessary to enlarge on his manifold qualifications—not the least among the reasons for his selection is the fact that he is sending his own sons to the University, and is thus adding constantly to his interest in the welfare of Princeton. His love for his Alma Mater is deep-rooted, as we all know, and this, combined with the great respect with which he is regarded in his own section of the country, seems to constitute him the ideal candidate.

"He is willing to serve. The rest is up to you. Do this—at once:

"First. Send in your nomination blank to Charles W. McAlpin, Secretary of the Alumni, Princeton. If you are not properly enrolled, send one dollar. That payment insures perpetual enrollment.

"Second. Get busy with other Alumni in other classes, in your city or section. This is most important. Remember, there will be keen competition. The Class of '82 is in this to win. But we can't win without a great effort.

"And we shall win, because we believe in our man."

THE GRAVE OF "LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEE 1773 TO BE REMOVED TO VIRGINIA

After resting for nearly a century in the burial ground on the old Greene plantation at Dungeness, on Cumberland Island, Georgia, the remains of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, of the Class of 1773, one of Princeton's most famous graduates, are to be moved to the Lee plot in the cemetery at Lexington, Va.

Henry Lee, Jr., "Light Horse Harry," was one of that famous group of the early students of Nassau Hall who, under the inspiration of President John Witherspoon, went out to play a large part in the founding of the Republic. Almost from the time of his graduation till his death his talents were devoted to his country's service, and he was alike eminent as soldier and statesman. He was Captain of the Virginia Dragoons from 1776 to 1778, Major Commandant 1778-1780, Lieutenant Colonel of Lee's Partisan Corps 1780-1783, and Major General, U. S. A., 1798-1800. He was awarded a Congressional Medal and Vote of Thanks by the Continental Congress in 1779. In 1786 he became a member of the Continental Congress and served till 1789; he was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1788,

was Governor of Virginia from 1792 to 1795, and was United States Representative from Virginia from 1799 to 1801. He died in 1818. Not the least of his distinctions was the fact that he was the father of General Robert E. Lee.

In the later years of his life General Henry Lee went to Cuba for his health. After a time, being only slightly improved and very weak, he determined to return. On his way back he stopped to visit his friend and companion-in-arms, General Nathaniel Greene, then owner of Cumberland Island. "Light Horse Harry" never left the island. His health continued to fail and he died there in 1818. He was buried on the island in the little cemetery of the Greens. A small stone slab marks his grave, which has been carefully kept by the successive owners of the island.

A year ago the Virginia Legislature named a committee and appropriated \$500 to remove General Lee's body to his family plot at Lexington. The Georgia Division of the Daughters of the American Revolution opposed the removal, but now Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, owner of property, has given her consent to have the body taken to Virginia, to be buried at Lexington along side of his distinguished son, and other members of the Lee family.

It was "Light Horse Harry" Lee who first said of Washington that he was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Feb. 6.—Kneisel Quartet Concert, McCosh Hall, 3.00 p. m.
- Feb. 7.—Basketball—Cornell at Ithaca.
- Feb. 8.—Hockey—Harvard at New York. Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m. Gymnasies—Tome School, at Port Deposit, Md.
- Feb. 9.—University Preacher—President W. Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary.
- Feb. 10.—Philharmonic Concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
- Feb. 12.—Basketball—Yale at New Haven. Hockey—Yale at New York.
- Feb. 14.—Basketball—Cornell at Princeton. Swimming, Water Polo—Columbia at New York City.
- Feb. 15.—Hockey—Harvard at Boston, in case of tie.
- Feb. 18.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Princeton.
- Feb. 22.—Washington's Birthday. Basketball—Yale at Princeton. Swimming and Water Polo—Yale at New Haven. Triangle Club play—Casino, 8.15 p. m. Annual gymnastic exhibition in Gymnasium.

The Collegiate Education of the Engineer

ADDRESSES BY CHIEF ENGINEER J. VIPOND DAVIES AND PRESIDENT JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, AT THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

THE Princeton Engineering Association, organized last year, held its second annual dinner at the Princeton Club of New York on Jan. 24.

The Association had the pleasure of welcoming President Hibben, in whose honor the dinner was given, and in addition to the President the speakers included Mr. J. Vipond Davies, Chief Engineer of the Hudson & Manhattan Railway, and Mr. Arthur C. Jackson, President of the Harvard Engineering Society of New York.

This Association, which now numbers 225 members, has as its objects "to bring together men of Princeton interested in engineering; to make for better acquaintance, fellowship and mutual helpfulness among them, particularly among the men already established and the younger men as they come out from the University; to promote interchange of ideas between graduates and faculty and to strengthen the tie between its members and the University, to the end that the interests, influence and efficiency of Princeton University be advanced through its Departments of Engineering." Though only in its sophomore year, the Association is already doing much to accomplish these objects. A year book has been issued and the publication of a Princeton Engineering Journal or Bulletin is now under consideration. The Committee on Opportunities has been organized with C. E. Knickerbocker '91 as Chairman, and is accomplishing valuable work in placing young Princeton engineers. The officers of the Association are: President—William Pearson Field '83; Vice-President—Wilbur C. Fisk '60; Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Houchin Higgins '03, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.; Executive Committee—Frank C. Roberts '83, Francis O. Blackwell '87, Charles Hodge '90, C. E. Knickerbocker '91, Knox Taylor '95, E. Y. Allen '90, S. W. McClave '03, Karl G. Smith '04, N. R. McLure '04, C. D. Ridgeway, Jr., '05, F. R. Howe '06, and F. F. Davis '07.

About fifty members and guests attended the annual dinner. President W. P. Field '83 presided and spoke of the good work the Association is accomplishing. He then introduced Chief Engineer Davies, whose subject was "The Collegiate Education of the Engineer, from the Point of View of the Practicing Engineer." Mr. Davies spoke in part as follows:

CHIEF ENGINEER DAVIES' ADDRESS

"The usual course of collegiate education at practically all the colleges giving engineering degrees, is sub-divided into multitudinous classes. At one or other of the universities there are sub-divisions into such classes as civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, chemical, ma-

rine, shipbuilding, efficiency, hydraulic, municipal, building, etc., and quite recently we have added to these various classes, by professional associations or otherwise, such further subdivisions as automobile and aviation, and no one knows how soon we may get other subdivisions of these engineering courses. The charter of The Institution of Civil Engineers, which was granted by King George IV, considers only one class of engineering—that of Civil Engineering—which includes all branches and classes excepting the *military*. The charter of The Institution defines the profession of engineering as "The art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man", and the man who wrote that definition composed better even than he knew, and in such language, beyond all question, he places the art and profession of civil engineering in the forefront of the learned professions, and consideration of this subject must recognize first and foremost that being a learned profession, education for it must be the broadest possible in its character and as thorough as can be given.

"It is just as essential that the education of a young man for a position in the learned profession of engineering should include a considerable degree of culture, as it is for the student of law, medicine, or any other of the learned professions. We are constantly widening the extent of our knowledge and year by year new subjects are arising, which make it necessary to fit students each year for the new subjects which those who have already graduated have not been under the necessity of learning during their college course; and this addition of new subjects makes it all the more necessary to simplify, so far as feasible, the basis of the technical education for the practice of the profession of engineering. The practical training for the medical profession, of men in hospitals and medical schools, brings them into close, personal touch with practicing members of that profession, and the study of law in the law schools and in the courts of justice also brings those studying for the legal profession into that close personal contact with practicing members of the profession, which, it seems to me, does not exist to the same extent in the usual curriculum of the engineering schools; and commonly the training in the schools does not include to the same extent that it should, the study of actual conditions in construction going on in the world around.

"There is no question whatsoever in the minds of any of us as to the enormous advantage of a collegiate education in starting a man on his course through life. The real question for consideration, to my mind, is whether the technical part of this education

is more properly and better spent within the college or outside. In the vast majority of cases an engineer engages assistants, not for one subject and particular, rigid line of work, but for work which is diverse in its character and may include two or more of the so-called classes of engineering. It would be a bold man who would venture to define a line of demarcation between the dozen or more branches of practical engineering, some of whose titles are recited above. All the branches in engineering overlap each other, necessitating for the engineer a thorough acquaintance with the numerous sub-divisions as essential to the reasonable and proper practice of his profession. As an illustration, consider the constructing engineer; that is to say, the engineer who is directing such work as is commonly contracted for in big undertakings. Such a man as this must of necessity have a pretty thorough and intimate knowledge of practically all the branches of engineering, as, at one time or another, in the construction of a big piece of work, such knowledge is necessary to successful execution of it. Take as a concrete example of such a condition, a piece of construction work such as the building of the earlier of the modern subaqueous tunnels. There is no course in any college, of which I have heard, which provides instruction or directs students in regard to the carrying out of such work. That work involves acquaintance with all the main so-called branches of engineering, and the experience being new and there being no precedent for the execution of it, such experience has to be evolved from the man's general knowledge of the underlying sciences of engineering.

"The practice of all branches of engineering is essentially *constructive*; consequently all engineering work has to be developed and worked out from an intimate knowledge of the undying scientific theories with the actual conditions existing and in the light of the most modern workshop practice, using and employing such tools and appliances as we may, year by year, have at our disposal. Take as an illustration of this the construction of a modern steamship such as the 'Olympic'. Apart from the construction of the hull and the engines, the electrical and food storage facilities, we have even earlier than that the necessity for the employment of the engineer to put in foundations, usually involving pneumatic caisson foundations, and solidly built ways for launching, in consequence of the enormous weights which have to be considered. Then again, on the completion of such a steamship, the docking problems are serious and change as each newer steamship becomes of greater magnitude, involving in turn new conditions which have to be met. Similarly consider the variety of work involved in the construction of one of our modern hydro-electric plants or of one of our great bridges.

"The course of study for a degree in engineering in the colleges ranges from three to four years, each year representing only some

thirty-six weeks out of fifty-two weeks of actual work, which would be the amount of time spent by a man in the practical carrying on of his professional work. During that short course at college there is jammed into the education of the student the general education and culture, which is essential to ultimate success, and, besides that, the scientific education and applied sciences, as well as a considerable measure of technical training. The colleges are trying to get too much into that course for the amount of time expended and they are disregarding the practical study and thorough consideration of the sciences in order to save some of that time to give a smattering of technical training within certain narrow lines. Your college training involves the guidance and direction of those who thereafter are to direct the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man, so that the burden upon the college staff is great.

"As a general rule, those men who teach the sciences of engineering in college, while able and competent men personally and well read in the sciences of the profession, have not the temperament of, and are often unsuccessful as, practicing engineers. The stipends paid to such men are usually inadequate and consequently the abler and more competent of those men, who have ambition, must reinforce the income received from the college, by private work in their particular line, and this often becomes so onerous as to exclude proper attention to college work, with the result, obviously, that the teaching descends to subordinate assistants and demonstrators who are not properly suited. Then, the course of training involves the teaching of the same old thing year after year, and that in itself must stunt the ideas of the ordinary teaching staff. Further, the lack of money involves inability by the colleges to employ adequate and sufficient staff. Secondly, in the usual college laboratories the instruments and plant installed are often so old as to be archaic, and the machines, engines, boilers and other plant are obsolete and are not changed, altered or revised as the art advances and evolves new developments for the successful technical training of students. The plant used for such training should at all times be modern. This is a luxury and requires considerable money.

"The result of the college training in the multitudinous branches of engineering, limits seriously the horizon of the student, with the obvious result that the student feels that he has been taught only one line in the engineering profession and feels himself unable to take up any other work for the reason that his experience and knowledge have been from the beginning so restricted. There is in the colleges altogether too much specialization at too early an age for the ultimate good of the graduate engineer. The boy in starting his college course has not reached the point when he is himself capable or fitted to select the particular line of engineering that he should ultimately follow, and frequently men

who have graduated in engineering have proved themselves quite unfitted for such a profession. It seems to me that an essential obligation upon the staff in a college education is the steering and influencing by that staff of the course of the pupil, by a careful study of the idiosyncrasies of each individual student so as to guide that student into the line of study and into the school of work for which he is mentally and physically best fitted. Many students, entering one field of study, would be infinitely better placed if guided into some other field. Very commonly the parents of a boy are unfitted and incapable of properly directing their son in a line of work which he should take up. The idea of a parent that because his son has shown an inclination to play with tools and engines, he is, therefore, best fitted to be an engineer, does not follow in any way. There is never any such question if the boy is one of strong character, but it is frequently the case with those boys who lack strength in their personal characteristics and need guidance to a large extent.

"This is an age of specialization but the specialization should come later. The engineer graduate turned out of college with a thorough foundation in pure and applied sciences, is better fitted to obtain results than one who has been too early narrowed down to a single line of thought.

"I think we are all agreed that education by the college should provide first and foremost for those subjects which cannot easily or conveniently be learned by the student after graduation, whereas those subjects which can be better learned in practical practice of the profession can advantageously be postponed so as to be acquired subsequent to the college course.

"There are some subjects which are not in any respect engineering which a college course in engineering should teach as a necessary adjunct to the course. I refer to subjects such as the general principles of commercial and contract law. Every practicing engineer, immediately he goes into practical work, faces interpretation of contracts and specifications, of which he finds it difficult to acquire the true principles, if he has not previously been taught the subject. Then again, I consider it essential that there should be training in the theory of money and finance. There are few practicing engineers who do not face early and frequently the necessity for a knowledge of financing organizations for the execution of work, and in the higher ranks of the profession, the promotion and financial arrangements of corporations are commonly worked out by the engineers. Then again, such a subject as theories of the cost and value of work is one of which every young engineer, starting on engineering work, should have a knowledge.

"If I could have my way, I would eliminate entirely from the college education the special degrees and special courses for engineers in

these multitudinous lines of the profession and would make one course common to all. This, it seems to me, would fit the student for any and every kind of work to which fortune may lead him after his graduation, instead of immediately limiting his sphere of activity and influence.

"There are a couple of other matters, which are essential to the success of a practicing engineer, which cannot be covered by the course of study, but to which athletics in some branch or other, to the student while in college, should be of great assistance. The first, to develop the student's grit and pluck; the second, to develop what is most important to any practical engineer—common 'horse' sense. Oftentimes, in carrying out engineering work, this common 'horse' sense is worth infinitely more than theoretical education or technical training, and if the athletics of a college can develop those things they should be fostered within reasonable lines, provided that they will not divert the whole thought and study of the student from his work to the exclusive consideration of the amusement.

"The universities and colleges are not educating students to fill the lower, humble and subordinate positions in the profession, as the public schools are amply able to do that. The universities and colleges are training men for the higher places and greater responsibilities, and the line of thought and training by these universities should be that needed to prepare boys for those higher positions. Consequently, it is obvious that the broadest field of education and training is essential to that result. I cannot over-estimate the importance and desirability of workshop training and the practical knowledge of and use of machines and tools under all the conditions of a commercially operated plant organization, but this should come subsequent to college education and graduation, and should, it seems to me, be no part or parcel either of the universities or technical schools, excepting as a post-graduate course, and even in that case, I think, more practical results will be obtained by taking up this line of study in a practical working plant rather than in the colleges or technical schools.

"If the colleges cannot lengthen their courses and obtain money adequate to provide proper, thorough and efficient technical training, then, it seems to me, it would undoubtedly be better to give the entire time to a thorough and general grounding in the sciences of engineering as relating to all branches of the profession, and leave to the after-training and employment of the pupil the evolution of the practice of such branches of the profession as he may ultimately select."

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S REMARKS

President Hibben followed Mr. Davies, saying in part:

"I believe most profoundly that the time has come for us to give more serious thought to the development of our engineering courses

in Princeton. With all that Mr. Davies has said concerning the preparation which the engineer of to-day should receive I am in most hearty accord. Indeed, I believe that his suggestions could be very properly taken by us as a programme for the development and further extension of our school of engineering. The one who deserves the name of a scientific engineer is certainly entitled to be regarded as belonging to one of the learned professions; for the truly scientific engineer is one who has learned not merely a body of rules which he can slavishly follow, but has obtained as well a comprehensive grasp of the underlying principles of science in all of its various branches, and possesses at the same time a consummate skill in applying these principles to the concrete problems which nature presents.

"To be a successful engineer in this present day requires brains of a high order, and commands the respect and admiration of the learned world. I remember with much interest a remark which Mr. Cleveland once made to me,—that nothing could possibly give him more pleasure than to know that his son was the engineer of a great bridge spanning one of our great rivers. Mr. Cleveland had an intense admiration for creative work of this kind, and it is an admiration which I think all men must share.

"The German philosopher Hegel did not have the modern engineer in mind, but he certainly described his spirit and his achievement when he said, now almost a century ago,—The might and power of the intellect cannot be too highly estimated. The hidden energies of Nature cannot long withstand the bold invasions of the inquiring mind; her secrets are laid bare before the eyes of man, and he rejoices in the revealed treasures

which thus become his to possess and to use."

"It is required of the engineer to be a man both of theory and of practice. He must know the universal principles, and, at the same time, all of the particular circumstances and conditions of the actual situation which presents itself. His mind must be kept vigorous and alert. He is required by the nature of his profession to be original. He must not only be able to solve old problems, but he must be able to discover new ones as well. Nature is infinitely various in the manifestations of her energies, and therefore it is quite impossible to provide in advance a set of rules for every emergency.

"Moreover, in order to become an authority in any special line of engineering, there must be a comprehensive knowledge of all phases of this great subject; so that in the education of the engineer there is an unusual demand made upon the training of his powers intensively and extensively. The work which he is to do must all be of the highest order of perfection. There are many professions and occupations in life where a man of mediocre attainment can have a useful and respected career, but the engineer must show a supreme type of excellence in his work. A flaw in his calculations may at any time prove disastrous. His failures mean not merely mortification to himself, but loss of property and of life to those who depend implicitly upon the accuracy and precision of his work. For him there are no gradations between that which is perfect and that which is worthless. Therefore to develop an order of mind equal to such tasks, there must be a corresponding breadth and depth of educational method, adequate to the training of the expert scientific engineer."

The Alumni

THE annual meeting and banquet of the Princeton Club of Southern California will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Thursday, Feb. 20. Dr. Henry van Dyke '73 and President John Willis Baer, of Occidental College, will be the guests of the Club on this occasion.

At this time of the year, there are usually a number of Princeton men visiting in California, all of whom are urged to communicate with the Secretary at 330 Security Building, Los Angeles, and arrange to be on hand for the "big doings." We want every Princeton man in Southern California to answer roll call on Feb. 20.

H. T. Muzzv '04, Secretary.

'74

In beginning a long review of Dr. S. M. Crothers' latest book "Humanely Speaking," the New York Sun says:

"A visit to Cambridge, rich in traditions, would not be complete to-day without a call upon Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, preacher, student, philosopher, es-

sayist, the man upon whom the mantle of Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to have descended. No visitor of distinction, from the President of the United States to a newspaper reporter from neighboring New York, says, considers that he has done Cambridge justice or that Cambridge has done him justice until Dr. Crothers has been met and talked with.

"And withal Dr. Crothers is not native to the place, was not born there, reared there or fostered on its traditions. In fact he was born in the middle West, has lived in the far West and went to Cambridge to live only a few years ago in the capacity of Unitarian minister. Nevertheless his home is one of the first places whither the prowling camera man carries his weapon. The camera man generally gets an invitation to luncheon if his call is well timed. For the household is a hospitable one; even the President or the Colonel would be welcomed.

"Dr. Crothers himself, the man whose volumes of essays published season after season by Houghton Mifflin Company sell to an extraordinarily large and appreciative audience in this non-essay epoch, who is

the only living man evidently who can or cares to write in the gently penetrating, keenly observant and kindly philosophical manner of the famous essayists who lived in the more leisurely generation or so ago, is a gentle mannered, gentle voiced, kindly eyed, almost shy man. Living a busy life in a busy world, yet he bears the manner of one unharried and serene, living in a peaceful world apart.

"But Dr. Crothers is still holding his pastorate, preaching regularly wonderful sermons which are never written out in advance, and in between times writing essays which are classed with those of the masters."

'79

President-elect Woodrow Wilson is contributing to *The World's Work* a series of articles with the general title "The New Freedom."

'81

Henry McAlpin was re-elected Judge Court Ordinary, Savannah, Georgia, for the third time without opposition, for a four years' term beginning Jan. 1, 1913.

'94

In a two-column review of Burton Egbert Stevenson's "The Home Book of Verse," recently published by Henry Holt & Co., *The New York Times* says:

"It is said that the English-speaking world has now no great poet. . . . This much may at any rate be said to the credit of this century, it has a great anthologist. His name is Burton Egbert Stevenson and he lives in Chillicothe, Ohio. The publication of *The Home Book of Verse* is a literary event of real importance. There is no other collection of poetry so comprehensive and so compact. Mr. Stevenson has endeavored to put into the 3,742 pages of this volume all the best short poems in the English language written between the years 1580 and 1912. Few will admit that he has had absolute success in this tremendous task, but no one will deny that he has made a remarkably good collection, a collection so distinguished that it is difficult to find any other approaching it sufficiently for comparison."

James W. Kisling's address is West Leesport, Pa.

James E. Bathgate, Jr., has sold his provision business in Newark. His present address is Basking Ridge, N. J.

'95

The Rev. Henry A. McNulty contributed an article, illustrated with five photographs, to the January number of *The Spirit of Missions*, a journal of the Episcopal Church published in New York. The article describes the new church in his station in Soochow, China, given by John S. Newbold '95 and opened October 10, the first anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. The church seats 500. Soochow is a city with half a million inhabitants, being the capital of Kiangsu province. Mr. McNulty has a boarding and day school with 120 students.

John Auchincloss, whose marriage was recently recorded in *The Weekly*, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Dreadnought Flooring Co., with offices at 27 Pine St., New York.

Ralph W. Bailey is now Vice-President and Treasurer of Stillwell & Gladding, chemists, 181 Front street, New York, with which company he has been associated since shortly after his graduation from Princeton.

Dr. Theodor Bailey of 122 W. 78th St., New York,

who has practiced medicine in New York since his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1899, has lately been appointed Consulting Physician to the St. Nicholas Society.

George W. Barr is manager of the Philadelphia Branch of the United States Radiator Corporation, with offices at 122 North 13th St. He lives at Cynwyd, Pa.

Dr. William W. Beveridge is the father of a son, Samuel J. Beveridge, born Dec. 17, 1912, at Asbury Park, N. J., where Dr. Beveridge has been practicing medicine for several years.

Dr. Frederick C. Bradner of Englewood, N. J., is Attending Surgeon at the Englewood Hospital and has been commissioned as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the New Jersey National Guard.

William Foster Burns has returned to the practice of law at 5 North LaSalle St., Chicago. From 1904 to 1909 Mr. Burns was engaged in the business of manufacturing chemicals.

'96

The Rev. Henry M. Bruen of Taiku, Korea, contributed an article to the February number of *The Assembly Herald*, a Presbyterian publication, on missionary work in Korea.

'97

Dr. C. K. Roys of the American Presbyterian Mission of Weihaiien, China, has been speaking in several churches in St. Paul. Dr. Roys may be addressed in care of the Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

'99

The followers of the Sacred Bird dined at the Princeton Club of New York on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. Coffin came from Scranton, Nicholson from Philadelphia, and Breed from Lawrenceville, to attend the gathering. Harrison, the Class President, was there to take charge of the proceedings. Stevenson led the congregational singing. Guerin helped along the jollification, and Stewart gave a revised version of his familiar eulogy of a former college president. The cup presented to the Class at the dinner a year ago was again in use. In addition to those already named, the following were present: Allen, Armitage, Cory, Daniels, Delafeld, Eggena, English, Fox, Laing, Lewis, McGibbon, Mitchell, Parker, Roe, Rowan, Southard, Syme and Young.

Prof. and Mrs. O. D. Kellogg have just returned from a seven months' trip abroad. Prof. Kellogg was on leave of absence from the University of Missouri, where he is Professor of Mathematics. In addition to the pleasures of travel in England and on the continent, Prof. Kellogg had as an object of the trip the pursuing of some investigations in mathematics, and while in Paris he read a paper before the Société Mathématique de France on the subject of "Linear Dependence of the Functions of Several Variables."

'01

In response to the urgent request of the Executive Committee, the Class Secretary, Walter E. Hope, has withdrawn his resignation tendered last June, and has agreed to serve until the Fifteenth Reunion in June, 1916.

E. C. Platt, Jr., who has been abroad for the past year on special work for the Western Electric Company, is now located in London. His address is Norfolk House, Victoria Embankment, London, W. C.

Benjamin Akin is now Advertising Manager for Huyler's, a corporation of which Frank DeK. Huyler

is President, with offices at 64 Irving Place, New York City.

Wilford S. Conrow, who is spending the year abroad, has recently issued an attractive booklet on an extended European tour which he and Mrs. Conrow expect to conduct during the coming summer.

H. G. Dechant has severed his connection with the Western Electric Co. and is now with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., 141 Broadway, New York City.

Lynford M. Dickinson is now a member of the firm of Evans, Stillman & Co, brokers, of 60 Broadway, New York City.

George H. V. Allen has been elected Vice-President of the Rutland & Whitehall Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the Delaware & Hudson R. R. Co. Mr. Allen is also a trustee of the Rutland (Vt.) Savings Bank, and a director of the Allen National Bank of Fair Haven, Vt.

Charles E. Patterson, who is the Consulting Accountant of the General Electric Company, with headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y., has been elected Financial Secretary of the New York State Sunday School Association.

Rodman Schaff is the proprietor of the Applecock Farm at Fitzwilliam, N. H., and is engaged in raising apples and chickens.

The Twelfth Annual Midwinter Dinner of the Class will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m., at the University Club, New York City. Notices have been sent to every member, and members are requested to notify the Secretary immediately whether they expect to attend. It is hoped that everyone will come who can possibly do so.

'03

Prof. Sam Higginbottom had an article describing a famous school in Kashmir, India (which he visited last summer) in the December Quarterly Bulletin of the Arthur Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

Lot M. Hamlin is the father of a son, Lot Morrill Hamlin, Jr., born at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.

John H. Wallace's home address is Irwin, Pa.

John W. Harbison is with the sales department of the Carnegie Steel Company, with offices in the Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

The 1903 men in Pittsburgh and vicinity held a lively dinner at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Jan. 29. It was a very enthusiastic gathering and every man said he would surely be back at the Decennial. Out of a possible twenty-two, eighteen attended the dinner. Those present were Dr. E. B. Woods, Albert B. Schultz, Dr. H. Ryerson Decker, George Paull, C. Whitney Darrow, Robert W. Singer, James R. Miller, William A. Wilson, George Wilson, Unger Wilson, Henry C. Ashmead, John H. Wallace, R. R. Lake, Edward T. Barron, Walter Boswell, J. Edgar Hustead, Norman B. Pitearn, and William A. Coulter.

A class dinner will be held at the Nassau Club, Princeton, at 6.30 Saturday evening, Feb. 22. The cost will be \$1.50 per plate. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. Many interesting features are being provided by the dinner committee, which consists of C. Whitney Darrow, Chairman, Clarence E. Sterrett, William L. Wilson, and Frazer Harris. Every man who can attend should promptly notify C. Whitney Darrow, Princeton, N. J.

'04

The Rev. John E. Steen lectured on his two years'

experience as a teacher in Japan, in the John Hus Bohemian Church, 347 East 74th St., New York, Jan. 20.

President E. W. Riggs of Euphrates College has an article entitled "New Year's Day in Harpoot, Turkey," in The Missionary Herald of Boston for January, in which he tells of the callers of the day. "At the end of the day," he writes, "the list in the guest book, written in Armenian, English, Turkish, Syrian, Arabic and Russian, has grown to 132."

'05

The present address of J. Gowen Roper is 26 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles R. Simpson and Miss Helen Louise Brown were married Jan. 31 at Elizabeth, N. J.

Robert F. Holliday is doing engineering work for the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Palmyerton, Pa. He is living at the Horse Head Inn, Palmyerton.

H. Howard Armstrong is in the Boston office of the Searchlight Gas Company, and is living at Newton, Mass.

Kenneth B. Crawford has removed his law office to the southwest corner of Fourth and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.

The business address of Jay Downer is 22 Pine street, New York City.

Edward H. Hilliard and Miss Nanine Sherley Irwin were married Jan. 28, at Anchorage, Ky.

Dr. Kenneth R. McAlpin completed his service at St. Luke's Hospital on Jan. 1. On Jan. 23 he sailed for Europe to spend nine months in study at various clinics. Upon his return he expects to open an office at 125 E. 57th St., New York City.

A. Mellick Tweedy is with Ladenburg, Thalmann and Co., bankers, 25 Broad St., New York City.

The business address of Lawrence L. Tweedy is in care of Bernhard Scholle and Co., 3 Prince's street, London, England.

Frederick T. Blakeman sailed about the middle of January for a two months' trip through England.

J. Dayton Voorhees has recently returned from a year's trip around the world. In October, 1911, he went to Panama, then down the west coast of South America to Peru, from where he crossed the Bolivian Desert, a trip which has been taken by only one other American. From Buenos Ayres he crossed to Europe. He is now living in Philadelphia and practicing law in Camden, N. J.

'06

The following are recently received addresses:

William H. Anders, Jr., 2607 North Hollywood street, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. W. G. Baiter, Morgan, Morgan & Carr, 60 Wall street, New York City; J. F. Cross, Jr., Everybody's Magazine, Spring and Macdougall streets, New York City; James F. Davis, 408 Connell Building, Seranton, Pa.; R. G. Craig, 6609 Lexington avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Philip Gordon, 2d Cavalry, care Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.; F. O. Libby, care of The Twitshell-Champin Company, Portland, Me.; D. F. McCarthy, Bronxville, N. Y.; A. J. McClure, Jr., 20 Holt street, Concord, N. H.; J. K. Ormond, Princeton, N. J.; A. Orr, 2126 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.; Lynden Shoemaker, Department of Water Supply, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. W. Taplin, 924 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

Julian B. Beatty, who has been Secretary to Borough President McAneny of Manhattan almost from the beginning of the latter's administration, has been pro-

moted to the position of Superintendent of Public Buildings of New York City. The new position carries with it much added importance over previous administrations, as the great new city office building, the Municipal Building, nearly completed, will come under the Superintendent's direction. Other important work under his management will be the preparation for the building of the new Children's Court building and the East Side Court, as well as the improvements to the City Hall. Mr. Beatty's record as Secretary to the Manhattan Borough President has been a brilliant one and he has made decidedly good with the city administration. His chief, Borough President McAneny, is one of the leaders in the early race for the place of next Mayor of the city. It will be remembered that in college Mr. Beatty was secretary to Mr. Cleveland and President Wilson '79.

Alfred H. Abbott is in the sales department of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York with office at Broadway and 61st street. He is in charge of the Long Island district of the Packard sales department. He has been with the company since last September, when he recovered from a nervous breakdown which had caused his retirement from the banking business and had laid him up for a year. The Class will be honored to learn that Fred is the father of the Class Baby of the Class of 1909 of Smith College, which place of dignity is held by his daughter Susan, who was entered at Smith last June in the Class of 1933. Elizabeth, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, was born on March 1, 1912, at Buffalo.

The Rev. Ashley Gerhard is rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Baltimore, where he has been since about the middle of last year. Though the work of a city parish is quite different from that in Wyoming, Mr. Gerhard is greatly interested in city work and will probably remain in the East. His residence address is 1503 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. He expects to be at the Reunion in June.

S. Hinman Bird won the annual squash championship at the Princeton Club of New York, recently completed. This is not a new honor for Mr. Bird as he has held the title several times before.

Amos Hoagland, in the annual report of his work for Princeton in Peking, writes of the progress of Western sport among the big body of Chinese students in the capital city of the new republic. He has been engaged in training some of the schools in field sports in the interscholastic athletic meets that are being held. In the spring, the Princeton association is to hold an interscholastic track and field meet for the Chinese schools and colleges and Mr. Hoagland also plans to organize a school baseball league. The Chinese at first do not take easily to baseball, but Mr. Hoagland writes, "The game is becoming more popular all the time." His letter in part is as follows: "From my observation so far the greatest difficulty to overcome is the lack of the Western ideal of sport and physical development. I believe, however, that this Western attitude is rapidly spreading. Field sports especially are becoming very popular in Peking and have developed a good, healthy school and college spirit, which was sadly lacking in the past. At present great enthusiasm is being shown in regard to the Olympic Games to be held in Manila. The best men in three or four leading colleges are training hard." Mr. Hoagland is spending most of his time in language study.

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'07

Dr. Fred G. Klotz is now assistant to Dr. C. D. Schaeffer, Surgeon-in-Chief at Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa., after having served as Resident Physician there for a year.

Arthur H. Osborn is Secretary and Treasurer of the New Jersey State Gas Association.

Robert K. Landis is practicing law in the McIntyre Building, Dayton, Ohio.

Frederic E. Bryan is the junior partner in the firm of William C. Bryan & Co., lands and investments, 1245 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

John R. Carson is instructor in electrical engineering and physics at Princeton University.

'08

Arthur Turner is with Irwin & Leighton, contractors, and is at present engaged on work in Philadelphia.

Lyman Barton is an interne at the Boston General Hospital, and mail will reach him at that address.

Louis Cummings is with Emerson & Norris, 163 N. Beacon St., Brighton, Mass. His home address is 57 Pleasant street, Brookline, Mass.

Members of the class are urged to send in their subscriptions, \$1.50, for the Roll-Call Dinner to be held at the Nassau Inn on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 22, at six p. m. Checks should be drawn to the order of R. C. Clothier, Acting Chairman, Haverford, Pa.

I. Trumbull Wood, who graduated at the Harvard Law School after leaving Princeton, is engaged in the general practice of law in the Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J., his home city.

'10

At the recent annual business meeting of the Lincoln's Inn Society of the Harvard Law School, J. B. Waller, Jr., the retiring Treasurer, was presented with a handsome set of the "American Statesmen" in 32 volumes, in recognition by his fellow members of his unusually valuable services to the Society in that office. It was the first time during the existence of the Society that such an honor was paid a retiring officer. At the same meeting W. R. Scott was elected Vice-President for the ensuing year, and V. S. Merle-Smith '11 and A. Devereux '12 were also elected to the offices of President and Secretary, respectively.

L. D. Cosgrave is in the employ of the Powell River Co., Ltd., Powell River, British Columbia.

T. H. Montgomery is practicing law in the office of his father, O. H. Montgomery, at Seymour, Ind. His address is First National Bank Building.

Henry F. Van Valzah was married at Clearfield, Pa., on Oct. 16, 1912.

E. S. Atkinson is with E. B. Estes & Sons, manufacturers, in their Hancock, Mass., office, and should be addressed in care of that firm.

S. N. Pierson's present business address is 14 Wall street, New York City.

'11

Everything seems to point to the "best ever" night on Feb. 15, the country over, when circuit dinners will be on the boards in most of the Princeton centers. Break any previous engagements, as that will not go for an excuse of non-attendance. If you don't live in a large city, attend the nearest dinner. If you should fail to receive a personal reminder, drop the chairman of your dinner a card and tell him you will be there. If not this, come anyway. The New York

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dinner will be held at the Princeton Club, with Jim Dwight at the helm. Jim Marsh is looking after things in Pittsburgh, where the dinner will probably be held at the University Club. The Philadelphia dinner will be at the Princeton Club with Andy Monroe in charge. "Tubby" Cook writes enthusiastically in behalf of the Indianapolis crowd and has picked the University Club as a desirable location. Although St. Louis is only four strong, Jack Lionberger is going to get them in line. Dinners will also be held in Boston and Baltimore with Sim Winch and Beverly Ober, respectively, in charge. They have not notified headquarters yet of their plans. Owing to the fact that a Princeton dinner will be held in Chicago on Feb. 14, Mark Rankin feels afraid the impoverished students would not be able to stand dinners on successive nights. Hence exit Chicago from the circuit temporarily.

'12

C. T. Butler is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and is living at 332 W. 58th St.

C. B. Brush and C. F. Columbia are working with the MacDonald Construction Co. at White Plains, N. Y., and may be reached by mail at Box 241, White Plains.

B. M. Bryan is with H. W. Peabody & Co., exporters

and importers, at 17 State St., New York City. He is living at 114 W. 86th St.

H. H. Ward, Jr., is studying law at Harvard. His address is 10 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.

R. K. Waterbury is in the real estate and insurance business at 340 Madison Ave., New York City, and is living at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 27 W. 43rd St.

R. C. Wilcox is studying architecture at Columbia University and rooming in Hartley Hall.

P. N. Edwards, J. G. Pennypacker, C. I. Place and C. H. Sterrett are instructors in the civil engineering department at Princeton.

H. S. Day is in the bond business with N. B. Stark & Co., P. O. Box 2800, Montreal, Canada. He is living at his home, 737 W. Pine Ave., Montreal.

F. D. Reid has recently accepted a very good position with L. E. Waterman & Co., 173 Broadway, New York. He is still living at 21 Madison Ave., Jersey City.

E. W. Gordy is with the National Biscuit Co. at 15th St. and 9th Ave., New York, and living at 146 W. 46th St.

E. D. Kalbfleisch has left the firm of Dominick & Dominick and is starting in with the Tobacco Products Corporation, 14 Wall St., New York. His home address is 987 Madison Ave.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1913

NO. 19

THE Nassau Literary Magazine, which is to hold its annual dinner of present and former editors at the Princeton Inn on the evening of the 21st, is considerably more of a "live wire" than is generally appreciated by the undergraduates. Not so many years ago the abandonment of the old conventional cover, with a bad picture of a Greek temple, three damsels dancing around a water plug (which was supposed to represent the Cannon) and a Greek misquotation, and the substitution of a neat but by no means gaudy design, with a table of contents boldly staring the reader in the face before he ventured to look inside, caused such a storm of protest that the next board of editors felt constrained to revive the stiff, old-fashioned dress in which "the little Old Lady of North Reunion" (we speak with affection, not with disrespect) had made her monthly public appearances for goodness knows how long. Even the color must needs be an innocuous tone of Quaker drab, which suggested the conventional purity of life and absence of new ideas within. But bless you! that's all changed now, and in these modern days no one is at all shocked to see The Lit. sallying forth in all sorts of youthful colors and ingenious designs, and one even suspects that, in conformity with the spirit of the age, the sprightly Old Lady has surreptitiously transformed one of those mysterious back offices

into a cigarette-smoking room. Inside of those ever-changing covers one finds very modern stories squeezed in between new-thought essays and such bits of rollicking verse as this by a B. S. senior:

DRINKING SONG

Fill up the bowl, a health to folly!
We'll drown in wine our melancholy,
Drink deep and drive old worry out,
Your health! Come join the merry rout.
The wind may howl, the rain beat down,
But wine will all our sorrows drown.
Refill the bowl, the good cheer quaff;
A song, a jest, a merry laugh
Will quickly follow one another;
Come drink again my jolly brother!
We'll drink and sing the long night through;
A health to folly, and to you!

—William L'Engle Barnett.

There are pictures of actresses, too, and pieces on the modern stage and stage folks,—they call it "The Drama,"—no doubt a concession to The Lit.'s traditional character for eminent respectability.

Also, IN ITS EDITORIALS, the old Lit. is acquiring something of a reputation as a journal of protest,—for in nearly every number there is apt to be rather pointed comment on live questions of the campus, with a note expressive of the restlessness of youth, a dissatisfaction with things as they are,—and a striving

for that perfection which some of us of an older growth are prone to attribute to our Alma Mater. In more conservative middle life one may not always agree with this desire for change, but at all events the expression of youthful restlessness is by no means a bad thing, if for no other reason, because, in this instance, it reminds us of that bromidium which is quite worth remembering, that "a college without problems is a college without progress."

TWO MANAGING EDITORS of The Lit., last year's and this, contribute to this issue of The Weekly a couple of articles of the kind to which we are referring. Taken in connection with Mr. "John Graye's" recent intimate description of his experiences as an undergraduate, which was reprinted in these columns and from the conclusions of which the two Lit. editors now dissent, the incident furnishes an excellent illustration of what Professor Bliss Perry in his lectures to Princeton students used to call the transforming imagination: The same set of circumstances, when filtered through the consciousness of different writers, produce totally different results. Which, of course, is due to the personal equation.

MR. "GRAYE'S" UNAFFECTED recountal of his impressions in going through college we liked very much. It was the story of a personal experience, and it rang true. Nevertheless, we think that few will disagree that there is room for improvement in the present method of election to the Princeton upperclass clubs. There always has been, and, human nature being what it is, doubtless there always will be,—but that is no reason either for discouragement or for not trying to make conditions better. The present system, or lack of system, is too much of a strain on the sophomores, to the exclusion of things more important to them. But we guess that in their rather sombre picture of our campus life Mr. Shafer and Mr. Whipple have overshot the mark. We do not agree that democracy at Princeton is by any means a minor question. Important as is the development of scholars, the turning out of men is even more important, and the development of both the scholar and the man in one individual is all-important. The statement that our social system constitutes "an intellectual ty-

ranny that is absolute and all-powerful" strikes us as rather pushing the use of language to the limit. For instance, the fact that over half of last years Phi Beta Kappa elections (representing the highest one-twelfth in scholarship for the college course) went to members of upperclass clubs, plainly indicates that intellectual distinction is not a bar to social recognition. Intellectual freedom is of course desirable if it is not accentuated to the point of eccentricity. Conformity, on the other hand, has a certain value, if not carried to the extent of making of our undergraduates slavish imitators. It is a good thing to have one's rough corners rubbed off. A graduate of one of the leading American universities, in entering his son at Princeton, explained the apparent disloyalty to his alma mater by saying that at his own university the boy would have his idiosyncrasies accentuated, whereas at Princeton they would be eradicated. Individuality can be too highly developed. The method of election to clubs at Princeton has this to its credit, also, that in common with other influences it has decreased disorder and encouraged clean living. And some of us of an earlier generation must give it to the present undergraduates that they are a more serious-minded lot than we were. They may not all be intellectual giants, but that is not a matter to shed tears over.

IT ISN'T AS FASHIONABLE as it used to be to hide your intellectual light under a bushel. Club members take their share of scholarship honors. Doubtless the Phi Beta Kappa elections referred to above are fairly representative. Contrary to the opinion of one of our correspondents, the undergraduates take a very lively interest in politics, as witness their general participation in the recent political campaign, and the success of the debating courses in the Halls. Much of the table talk is apt to be of politics. They win more than their share of intercollegiate debates. They write their own plays and compose their own jingles for the Triangle Club, which may not be a sign of deep interest in music or literature, though it is by no means to their discredit. Many of them may not read Browning or appreciate Wagner, but they are not singular in that. They have done creditable work in reviving old English plays. Their Municipal Club, their Ministerial Club, their clubs in the

sciences, their Law Club, their Philadelphian Society and their other organizations of a serious nature all seem to flourish. The extra-curriculum events such as concerts and lectures are fairly well attended, often crowded, and if now and then a visiting lecturer does not hold his audience, that is not entirely the fault of the audience. If it is true that to take an interest in serious things is to brand a student as a "sad-bird," one is at a loss to understand how it is that three-fourths of the upperclassmen are members of the clubs.

THE FACT IS THAT the purely intellectual line is not drawn in the club elections. Both in the clubs and out of the clubs there are students who are distinguished in scholarship. We cannot see that our correspondents have strengthened their case by exaggerating the want of seriousness on the part of the undergraduates. But we agree that the sophomores ought not to dominate the club elections. It isn't good for the clubs, and, what is more important, it isn't good for the sophomores themselves. It is gratifying to learn that the clubs are at present working on a new plan for the improvement of the elections,—and for the best interests of Princeton undergraduate life.

A WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST to Princetonians was that of Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Professor Thomas Jex Preston, Jr., whose engagement was announced some time ago. Their marriage took place in the drawing room at "Prospect" on February 10th, in the forenoon, and the ceremony was performed by President Hibben. On account of Mr. Preston's recent illness, the wedding was private, only members of the families and a few friends being present. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at "Prospect." Dr. Preston received the degree of Litt. B. from Princeton in 1906, that of Ph. D. in 1911, and has since been Professor of Archaeology and the History of Art at Wells College.

PROFESSOR HENRY JONES FORD has been granted leave of absence from his chair of politics in the University for the second term of the academic year, and his course in municipal government will be given by the Hon.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia. Professor Ford has given up his university work for the second term in order to continue some investigations he started two years ago, of the forms of government of the cities and states of the United States and the cities and provinces of Canada. He is carrying on this work as chairman of a committee of the Political Science Association, which is seeking to formulate model forms of municipal and state governments. He will visit western cities, attending sessions of state legislatures, and will also go to Canada. He expects to return to Princeton about Commencement time. The Hon. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, who has been appointed to conduct Professor Ford's municipal government course, has been for several years a leader in reform movements in Philadelphia. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1889, and from the law school of the same institution in 1892, and has since practiced his profession in Philadelphia. In addition he has been very active in efforts for municipal and other improvements. He was Secretary of the National Municipal League, chairman of the Joint Committee of Electoral Reforms in Pennsylvania, counsel for the Philadelphia Municipal League, and a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature for two terms. Since 1906 he has been President of the Board of Personal Registration Commissioners, and has served as President of the American Church Union and of the Boys' Club of Philadelphia. He is a member of many learned societies, editor of the National Municipal Review, the author of "City Government by Commission," and a contributor to reviews and magazines.

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE '73, with his family, left Princeton February 7th to spend the rest of the winter and the early spring in California. Dr. van Dyke preached for the Men's Sunday Night Club in Chicago on February 9th and went on from there by way of the Grand Canyon to Pasadena. He will deliver the Founder's Day Address at Stanford University and fill many other engagements on the Pacific Coast, returning to Princeton in time to entertain his classmates at "Avalon" in June, on their fortieth anniversary. He is to be the guest of the Princeton Club of Southern California at its annual dinner at Los Angeles on February 20th.

THE FACULTY OF THE MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT held their annual dinner at the Nassau Club February 8th, and presented a loving cup to the Chairman of the Department, Professor Williamson U. Vreeland '92. George McF. Galt '90, whose class founded the Romance Seminary, was present as an honorary guest. Dr. J. Preston Hoskins '91 of this department had just returned from his leave of absence in Europe, and attended the dinner. He is much improved in health.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

New York, Feb. 8, 1913.

Princeton Alumni Weekly:

I warmly second the suggestion that has been made to have Woodrow Wilson elected our next Alumni Trustee. Inasmuch as the last selection was from New York, it is most fortunate that the happy suggestion is coming from another part of the country, as shown by the letter in your recent issue, and I am sure that the qualities of the man, coupled with the fame and distinction that he has brought Princeton, would cause his election to meet with general approval, even among those who might not agree with him in politics.

Yours faithfully,

GEO. WHITEFIELD BETTS, JR., '92.

FOR A NORTH AND SOUTH MEMORIAL

Pittsburgh, February 5, 1913.

The Alumni Weekly:

A Memorial to the Princeton men of North and South who fought and fell in the Civil War was suggested by Dr. J. H. Orbison '79, in a recent number of The Weekly.

What could be more fitting? What could be more appropriate in an institution which has always linked closely together the North and South? For the sake of our University and our country, by all means let us keep this actively before us as a real need for our beloved Alma Mater.

LAWRENCE C. WOODS '91.

THE PRINCETON SOCIAL SYSTEM

THE CLUBS AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

To the Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,

Sir: I am not unkind enough to say, "Upon your own head be it," but the fact is, you did invite the serious consideration of an article by Mr. "John Graye" which appeared

recently in Harper's Weekly, and which you reprinted in your periodical. Well, I have seriously considered it.

To begin with, I question the wisdom of Mr. "Graye's" saying that after all conditions in the college are pretty much like those in the big world outside, and that hence they must be both proper and natural. Why should we wish to concentrate in our little world all the evil, and injustice, and class oppression which we find in the big one? I really cannot understand it. Throughout his paper Mr. "Graye" is obviously hard pressed by the demon "Democracy," and he has a considerable amount of trouble in finally quelling the monster. To my mind, however, the question as to whether or not undergraduate life at Princeton constitutes a "democracy" is distinctly a minor one. The quarrel one has to pick with the present social system is obviously not that it is "undemocratic," or "democratic,"—but that it does constitute an intellectual tyranny that is absolutely and all-powerful. A university or a college should be the one place above all others where one should have an opportunity for the free though orderly development of one's mind and personality. And yet here in Princeton conditions are such that every possible ban is put upon the expression of individuality, while all the rewards are given for dull conformity and stupid conventionality. This, as Mr. "Graye" so complacently says, is precisely the condition of affairs in the outside world; but is the resemblance thus acutely perceived really a cause for self-congratulation?

It is quite true, as Mr. "Graye" says, that poor fellows are taken into the clubs, and he might have added the fact that wealthy ones are at times left out. But, admirable though this may be, does it really contribute towards intellectual freedom? The question is not as to the financial backing of the fellows who go to form those shifting and mysterious groups which begin to emerge quite sharply by the end of freshman year, run to a climax by the middle of sophomore year, and from then on remain unalterably fixed—it is rather as to the true significance of the groups themselves. It is perhaps unimportant that we should require a superficial uniformity from our freshmen when they come here, in the matter of headgear, keeping off the grass, and the like. But these things are really intimations as to what we shall require of them

during all the time they remain here, and in many cases for the remainder of their lives. The freshmen soon learn that a certain kind of thinking, too, is quite necessary here, and from that moment on the same strong influence is at work, until the habit of *conforming* has become a strongly ingrained second nature. One must carefully form one's friendships with a certain end in view, one must be equally careful in the expression of one's opinions, and whatever these are they must be such as to preclude the dreaded possibility of "getting in wrong." Every influence is successfully at work for making our undergraduates a flock of docile and obedient sheep—and they are all under the absolute sway of a rather *bourgeois* conventionality.

There is the real harm in our social system. It crushes individual thought and action relentlessly, it makes the development of individualised personality well nigh impossible, it stamps out even the possibility of a true and vigorous life. Since we are speaking of what should be the home of intellectual development, is not this about as strong a condemnation of its social system as one could find?

Surely then to obviate this evil would be much more than a desirable thing. If any real intellectual life is to become possible in the university the system of club elections must be altered radically. I would suggest that at least these elections should be taken out of the hands of the merest of mere youths, and be given over to men of mature minds, men who would have broader and at the same time more sane points of view. I should think, too, that election on entrance into the university would have its obvious advantages, advantages of the same kind that accrue to the undergraduate who is admitted to his Oxford or Cambridge college as soon as he enters one of those universities. Such an alteration might or might not be in the direction of a purer "democracy." That, as I have said, is immaterial—the important thing is that it would make for greater intellectual freedom.

Faithfully yours,
ROBERT SHAFER 1912.

THE CLUB ELECTIONS

The Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: In reading your reprint of Mr.

"John Graye's" article from Harper's Weekly, I was struck by one glaring contradiction in his account of Princeton social life. He was involved in this inconsistency because he was determined to make Princeton seem perfect. By the way, does not this form of loyalty defeat its own end? Must we not see Princeton clearly and as in truth she is before we can make her better? Mr. "Graye" was led into contradicting himself by his effort to show that the club system is absolutely just and also to show that Princeton life is a perfect democracy. To do the former he says that all non-clubmen are "unattractive," "unsociable," and "uncompanionable"; then he goes on to say that "they find they are not at all scorned or snubbed by their more lucky classmates." But if Mr. "Graye's" epithets "unattractive," "unsociable," and "uncompanionable" do not imply scorn and contempt I scarcely know what would. In this attitude, fortunately, he is almost alone: a non-clubman is not snubbed—but the reason is that every one realizes that club elections are far from absolutely just, that the wisdom of sophomores in judging their classmates is by no means infallible (whatever Mr. "Graye" says to the contrary), that a puerile prejudice on the part of one man is enough to keep a man out of a club, and that in the anarchy and scrambling of the time when sections are being formed, when groups of friends are being split into new and artificial groups, many a man is stranded by the wayside through no fault of his own. The idea that all is for the best in this best possible of colleges is specially ridiculous when we reflect that the one thing which sophomores will not tolerate is any difference from the standard on the part of a classmate, no matter whether for better or for worse; if a man does not say and do the things that sophomores think customary, he is looked at askance, as a freak or a "sad-bird", particularly if he takes an interest in serious things such as politics, music, or literature. Any variation from the accepted mould is enough to damn an underclassman in the eyes of his mates.

Another of Mr. "Graye's" statements which I question is this: "If the personality of such a man changes in junior or senior year enough to convert him into an agreeable companion, and he shows himself desirous of receiving and returning friendship, he is usually welcomed to membership in a club."

I have seen many men taken into clubs after the regular election, but never for the reason assigned above; there was never any change in the *man*; but the clubs came to see their mistake in omitting him and acknowledged that they had misjudged or not known him. And I have also seen men go all through college without being elected to a club, men who had every qualification, but whom, through lack of understanding, their classmates misjudged.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the crying need of the present social system is a method of election which will do away with the caprices of boys of eighteen or nineteen and substitute the saner judgment of mature men. The Oxford colleges select their members in somewhat this way, and their undergraduates do not seem to "become soured and oppressed" for lack of companionship. Undeniably, the

clubs do altogether dominate the minds of the underclassmen, and every freshman and every sophomore knows that to become one of the elect he must do just as the rest do, forswear all individual thinking, above all things guard against being known as a "high-brow",—in short, he must conform to an unworthy pattern. If Princeton is to realize her ideals, some more sensible mode of election must be adopted, in order that the exceptional man shall not be condemned by the average majority, that an end may be put to the present standardization of type, this type being determined by the callow notions of the usual sophomore. If this incubus is once removed, what we fondly call the "Princeton type" may become in some degree worthy of the institution which is judged by it.

Very truly yours,

T. K. WHIPPLE 1913.

Undergraduate Escort for President Wilson

IN ADDITION to the reception and smoker to be given in honor of President-elect Woodrow Wilson '79 by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, at the New Willard Hotel in Washington on the evening of March 3rd, to which all Princeton alumni have been invited, the honor of escorting the President-elect from Princeton to Washington has been assigned to the Princeton undergraduates, by the Inaugural Committee at Washington. The undergraduate Woodrow Wilson Club is making the arrangements, which include two special trains from Princeton,—The Wilson Escort Special of day coaches, leaving Princeton at 11.00 a. m., March 3rd, and a special train of sleeping cars, leaving Princeton at 1.00 a. m., March 4th. Returning the specials will leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., March 4th, and 2.00 a. m., March 5th. The round trip rates range from \$7.00 to \$11.00, according as one travels entirely by day, or is on the train one or two nights.

The President-elect and his personal escort of undergraduates will leave Princeton on the first special at 11.00 a. m., March 3rd, arriving at Washington at 4.00 p. m. From the station the students will escort the President-elect to his headquarters at the Shoreham hotel. The next morning, inauguration day, with the Essex Troop of New Jersey, the undergraduates

will escort Governor Wilson to the White House, where President Taft enters his carriage. The Inaugural Committee may also appoint the Princeton students to continue their personal escort of the Presidential carriage from the White House to the Capitol, where the oath of office is administered. In the Inaugural Parade immediately following, the Princeton undergraduates are to head the Intercollegiate Section, composed of delegations from the American universities and colleges. Concerning the participation of the undergraduates in the inauguration The Daily Princetonian says:

"Princeton has been placed in a unique, prominent position because of Governor Wilson's intimate connection with the University in the past. The prominence of Princeton's position in the Inaugural Ceremonies is due to this fact. The dignity and responsibility should be thoroughly appreciated. The press are following every action closely. Suitable response to the honor tendered Princeton is as essential as dignified behavior. It is of course understood that there will be no display of 'college colors' or 'Rah, Rah tactics.' This is an unprecedented opportunity which has come to us to witness and participate in the installation of our former President as chief executive of the nation."

On the Campus

TALKS ON LIFE-WORK

THE Princeton hockey team won its second game from Harvard by 3 goals to 1 at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, Feb. 8. As Harvard took the first game of the series (the only match Captain Baker's team has lost) a third game with Harvard will be played in Boston Feb. 15. Princeton meets Yale at St. Nicholas rink this Wednesday night for the second game of that series. Princeton won the first game. In case of a tie, the play-off date will be announced later.

In the game with Harvard last Saturday, Winants at goal showed marked improvement and stopped all but one of Harvard's numerous shots. The Princeton team played the more aggressive game, their shooting being hard and accurate. The first half ended with the score tied at one goal each, Captain Baker having taken the puck out of a scrimmage and shot it past Captain Gardner into the net, and Claflin having got a short lift shot past Winants. Princeton forced the fighting early in the second half and from the center of the rink Lee drove the puck cleanly into the cage. A little later, after a hard scrimmage in front of the Princeton goal, Baker got away with the puck, carried it the length of the rink, and passed it to Patterson, who slammed it into the net. Thereafter Winants' defense was too good for Harvard. The game was cleanly played. The line-up.

PRINCETON 3	HARVARD 1
Winants	Gardner
Lee	Willets
Emmons	Goodale
Baker	Sortwell
Kuhn	Phillips
Patterson	Hopkins
Kilner	Claflin
Goals—Baker, Lee, Patterson, Claflin. Substitution—Harvard: Norgan for Claflin. Referee—W. C. Russell. Assistant Referee—H. Stanley. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.	

In the Boston Arena Feb. 4 Princeton beat the Boston A. A. team 6-3, and at Concord, N. H., Feb. 5, Captain Baker's team won from St. Paul's School, 4-3.

In basketball the University of Rochester defeated Princeton 23-12 at Rochester, Feb. 7, and Cornell, the league leaders, won from Princeton, 30-18, at Ithaca, Feb. 8.

The Philadelphian Society has started a series of informal Sunday evening meetings for the Senior Class, at which, during the second term, the life-work of the near-graduates is to be discussed. A topic for each evening has been assigned, some of which deal with the various occupations the seniors expect to enter, and in each case the speaker, a senior, will talk about his prospective occupation and its opportunities for service. The subjects are:

1. The Moral and Religious Need of Men.
2. How does Christianity Meet These Needs?

What opportunities of Christian service may a man have:

3. As a Citizen and in Government Service.
4. As a Business Man.
5. As a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the U. S. or abroad.
6. As a Lawyer.
7. As a Physician.
8. As a Minister.
9. As a Teacher.
10. As a Journalist or Writer.
11. As a Foreign Missionary.
12. After Graduation, what may 1913 do as a Class to help the cause of Christian Service.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Feb. 14.—Basketball—Cornell at Princeton. Swimming, Water Polo—Columbia at New York City.
- Feb. 15.—Hockey—Harvard at Boston.
- Feb. 16.—University Preacher—Prof. Paul van Dyke '81.
- Feb. 18.—Basketball—Dartmouth at Princeton.
- Feb. 22.—Washington's Birthday. Interclass Oratorical contest and Class of '76 Prize Debate. Annual gymnastic exhibition. Basketball—Yale at Princeton. Triangle Club play, Casino, 8.15 p. m. Swimming and Water Polo—Yale at New Haven.
- Feb. 23.—University Preacher—Bishop Philip M. Rheinlander of Philadelphia.
- Mar. 1.—Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m. Swimming and water polo—Pennsylvania at Princeton. Gymnastics—Newark Academy at Newark, N. J.
- Mar. 8.—Swimming — Individual intercollegiate championship meet in Princeton. Gymnastics—Yale at New Haven.

The Alumni

THE annual meeting of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia was held at the clubhouse, 1521 Sansom street, February 6. Never in the history of this pioneer alumni organization, which dates its inception from 1868, has there been a better financial condition shown than was given by the annual report of the Treasurer, while the Secretary's resumé

of the year gave evidence that the Club is not lacking in social activity or Princeton spirit, and now counts its members to the number of 640.

The Secretary also gave some interesting statistics regarding the great interest manifested in the Club. From Dec. 26, 1912, to Jan. 27, 1913, 1147 men used the club, making a daily average attendance of 36 men for the 32 days.

That the spirit of keeping everlastingly at it brings its own reward was shown by the excellent report of H. C. Potter, Jr., '98, Chairman of the Club's School Committee, which showed a steady gain in the number of boys entering Princeton from the Philadelphia territory.

The retiring officers were then re-elected for another term, George R. Van Dusen '77 as President; L. Irving Reichner '94 as Vice-President; T. Williams Roberts '99 as Treasurer, and Walter W. N. Righter '06 as Secretary, and the following Board of Governors was chosen to serve for the ensuing year: A. R. Bunting '09, J. B. DeCoursey '97, Dr. J. D. Elliott '97, J. N. Ewing '12, W. D. Kimball '05, Langdon Lea '96, H. P. Lewman '07, J. O. MacIntosh '02, J. R. Maury, Jr., '09, A. P. Monroe '11, H. F. Nixon '94, H. C. Potter, Jr., '98, Isaac W. Roberts '03, W. W. Roper '02, and A. L. Wheeler '96.

In accepting the Presidency for another year, Mr. Van Dusen expressed his appreciation of the honor and responsibility of the office and thanked the officers, governors and members for their unselfish and hearty co-operation with him during 1912.

Honors for seniority among those present were again accorded to Dr. Robert H. Nassau of the Class of 1854.

Announcement was made that the annual dinner of the Club this year will be held in the new Rose Gardens of the Bellevue-Stratford on the night of Friday, Feb. 28, the committee in charge being P. W. Miller '79, Chairman; J. B. DeCoursey '97, Isaac W. Roberts '03, A. L. Wheeler '96, and Dr. C. B. Worden '94.

ANNUAL DINNER IN BUFFALO

The annual banquet of the Princeton Club of Buffalo will be held at the University Club of Buffalo on Friday evening, Feb. 21, at seven o'clock. Alumni who expect to be in the vicinity of Buffalo at that time are invited to attend the dinner. It will be an old-fashioned Princeton gathering with lots of good fellowship, some speaking, and songs galore. Reservations for plates may be sent to the Secretary, 45 North Division St., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOWARD E. GANSWORTH '01,

Secretary.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY SMOKER

The Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey will hold a smoker at the Hackensack Golf Club, Hackensack, N. J., on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 19. All Princeton men in the neighborhood are invited to attend.

'63-'99

John W. Patton '63 of the Philadelphia Bar, Emeritus Professor of Law in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and his son, Henry B. Patton '99 of the Philadelphia Bar, are joint authors of a large volume called "Patton's Common Pleas Practice in Pennsylvania," which is published by T. and J. W. Johnson Co., Philadelphia. The purpose of the book is "to place clearly and concisely before the practitioner those matters that are essential in the various steps to be taken in the preparation and trial of civil causes." This is ably

and authoritatively accomplished in twenty-nine chapters dealing with all phases of civil practice in Pennsylvania. Of the authors the publishers' prospectus says: "One of the authors has unusual qualifications for the preparation of this work. His own experience gained in a practice of many years, his study and research made in connection with his teaching the course on Practice in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania for the past fifteen years has given him access to, and enabled him to collect and bring together in logical order, a vast fund of information of the greatest practical value. The other author is actively engaged in practice, and has had experience in other legal writings."

'65

Prof. T. W. Hunt contributed to the January issue of *Bibliotheca Sacra* an article on "Thought and Language."

'77

Dr. John H. Moore has been unanimously re-elected President of the Board of Education of Bridgeton, N. J.

'83

Edwin Milton Royle's new play, "The Unwritten Law," is being produced at the Fulton Theatre, New York.

'89

William Frederick Dix, Secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is announced to deliver a lecture on Feb. 13 at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, on "The History and Theory of Life Insurance." This is one of a series of special lectures in a course in business administration.

'92

George Whitefield Betts, Jr., of the New York law firm of Hunt, Hill & Betts, has been appointed by the President of the Maritime Law Association of the United States, as a member of the committee to consider whether the law of limitation of ship owners' liability should not be changed in this country, in view of the "Titanic" disaster, in order to provide some substantial recompense to those who have suffered loss, even when they are not able to prove that the owners or navigators have shared in the negligence. Mr. Betts has also been appointed counsel by the Titanic Survivors Protective Committee, to conduct the litigation in behalf of the claimants, in opposition to the petition of the company for the limitation of its liability.

'93

Irving Brokaw contributes to the February Country Life in America an article on "The Vigorous Sport of Figure Skating," which is profusely illustrated with photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw on the ice.

'96

Dr. John M. Carnochan has been appointed by Governor Woodrow Wilson '79, a member of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Village for Epileptics.

'97

Dr. Wilfred M. Post, of the American Hospital at Konja, Turkey, is acting as Field Superintendent for the American Red Cross, in its relief for the refugees from Macedonia. Thousands fled from the seat of war with nothing more than the clothes they wore, and it is beyond the power of the Turkish Government to provide for their needs. Broussa is the

largest center where these refugees are now found, and Dr. Post is at present there. The American Red Cross has contributed several thousand dollars to put these unfortunate people in some sort of condition for winter.

John L. Green is President of the Laclede Christy Clay Products Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. John T. Downing is a practicing osteopathic physician at 305 Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. Dr. Downing, under appointment by Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, has just completed a three-year term as a member of the first Pennsylvania State Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

The Rev. William H. Hoole is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Black Diamond, Washington.

Arthur M. Kennedy is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Hero Manufacturing Company, Gaul and Adams Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard B. Kent is Secretary of Schimmel, Reid & Company, Faribault, Minn., manufacturers of wood-working machinery.

Harry Wells Leigh is Resident Engineer of the Tuxedo Park Association, Tuxedo, N. Y.

The Rev. William H. Liggett is pastor of the Au Sable Grove Presbyterian Church, Yorkville, Ill.

Dr. Seiden Spencer is President of the staff and President of the corporation of the St. Louis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary, St. Louis, Mo.

Henry C. Olcott has been appointed Manager of the Bond Department of the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

'98

The Rev. E. A. McAlpin, Jr., of the Babcock Memorial Church, Baltimore, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Madison, N. J.

William F. McCombs, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has been presented with a gold loving cup 26 inches high, by his associates of the committee.

Halsey Sayles has a son, Henry Halsey Sayles, born Jan. 27 at Elmira, N. Y.

'01

John McWilliams, Jr., is the father of a daughter, Julia Carolyn McWilliams, born at Pasadena, Cal., August 15, 1912. Mr. McWilliams is now living at 625 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.

Robert F. Swigart is the father of a son, John Jacob Swigart, born June 7, 1912, at Los Angeles, Cal.

John Aitken has become a member of the firm of William Morris Imbrie & Co., bankers of 45 Broadway, New York City, of which firm James Imbrie '01 is also a member.

N. Bruce Armstrong now has offices as consulting engineer in the Weightman Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. E. Shaffer was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Nov. 22nd, while on a business trip to New York from Porto Rico. He suffered a fracture of the third and fourth vertebrae and was compelled to lie flat upon his back with his head held down by weights for ninety days. Recently he has been under a physician's care at the Home for Cripples, Clifton and Fifth Avenues, Newark, N. J.

'02

Edwin K. Large is the father of a son, Edwin Kirk Large, Jr., born Jan. 28, at Atlanta, Ga.

Edwin McCord Mulock is the father of a son, Edwin McCord Mulock, Jr., born Jan. 27.

'03

Dr. Edward Bigelow Woods and Mrs. Julia Stark Fassett were married Feb. 6 in New York City. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, Nassau and Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Woods will go to Pittsburgh, where he is practicing his profession.

Henry C. Turner is the father of a daughter, Sylvia Emma Turner, born at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1912.

Dr. Raymond B. Mixsell has been appointed Instructor in Pediatrics at the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles, Cal.

'04

Maxwell Struthers Burt and Miss Katharine Newlin of New York were married Feb. 8 at 119 Fitz Randolph Road, Princeton, where the bride's parents are spending the winter. The ceremony was performed by President John Grier Hibben '82. There were two best men,—George Tucker Bispham '04 and Mr. Robert Morris of Philadelphia. Mr. Burt had his bachelor's dinner at the Nassau Club Feb. 6, the Princetonians present being Dr. Charles Browne '96, Professors F. C. MacDonald '96 and Radcliffe Heermance, Malcolm S. Huey '01, J. V. A. MacMurray '02, Otto T. Mallory '02, Abram Poole, Jr., '04 and Herbert L. Mills '04. A large number of Princetonians and other guests attended the wedding. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Burt will return to Princeton before going in the spring to his ranch in Wyoming.

'05

Lieut. Victor I. Morrison, U. S. M. C., is in command of the Marine Detachment on the U. S. S. Franklin, at present at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. His permanent address is Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Curtis P. Upton is engaged in promoting new enterprises and doing engineering work in connection therewith in San Francisco, Cal. His address is Granada Hotel, San Francisco.

Willard V. Van Doren is Superintendent of the plant of the Illinois Vinegar Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His residence is 1646 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago.

Dumont Clarke, Jr., who is farming at Manchester, Vt., writes that his health is improving so that he hopes to be fully at work again by the coming fall.

Charles Horner is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Kosmos Portland Cement Company, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hilliard have sailed for Europe for a wedding trip of a couple of months.

Edward H. Little, after spending some months in Detroit, is again in New York City, in the employ of Gunn, Richards and Co.

'06

They came from all over the land for the seventh midwinter dinner held at the Princeton Club, New York, Feb. 1. It was the greatest demonstration by the travelers that any midwinter dinner has seen. Topmost on the list of far-distant territories represented was the state of Oregon. Wilmington spoke up and Wilkesbarre sent its delegation. All Boston was present. Philadelphia was strong and New Jersey tore itself apart from the banks of the old Raritan all the way to Newark and back to Elizabeth, which produced Pat Charlock and turned him over to the dinner without a murmur.

One surprise followed right after another all evening.

Surprise number one—Farmer Gif, Uptegrove with all the rosy blush of a Hood River apple in his face pulled in from the farm in Oregon with a basket of produce on his arm and a story of the joys of living as it's practiced in Oregon on his tongue. He was welcomed to the bosom of the family with a roar of delight.

Surprise number two—Engineer Dan McCarthy came back into the fold, to the joy of all, after a Rip Van Winkle absence from us of nearly seven years. He says it's never going to happen again.

Surprises piled right on top of one another after that. Bill Atherton blew in from Wilkesbarre, Allen Craig from Wilmington, Hal Edwards, Jack Munn, and Ban Bannwart, our entire Boston population, were on hand early. Early in the afternoon, Doc Lloyd arrived from Philadelphia, found a quiet corner in the Princeton Club, and like a peninsula almost surrounded himself with Al Maurice, Pat De Vinne, Rep Reppert, and things described for publication purposes as commodities. With this as a nucleus, the party of the Brethren grew. Walter Righter and Logan Mac Coy made up the rest of the enthusiastic Philadelphia contingent. A reunion buzz was filling the Princeton Club when a swift succession of explosions announced the arrival of the Newark-Elizabeth-New Brunswick brigade, bringing in their ranks none less than Voorhees, Charlock, Higbie, Drake, Bliss, Shipman, Kirkpatrick. As the lid was then off the dinner began.

Judge Voorhees, in his most graceful mood, reminisced ever and anon of the plaintive lore of the plantation and its colored folk, particularly piquant in his Liza and Ebenezer character sketches. He forgot, however, to tell the monkey story. With due appreciation of the Judge, it must be said that the real hit of the evening came from Russell Veit with that remarkable zoological story of the horse-fly. Harry Bliss made memorable the valiant deeds of Ludgate Hill. Sinclair Hamilton added to his Class Day reputation and Jack Munn delighted in the story of "The Cremation of Sam Magee." Pat Charlock did the cabaret honors in magnificent style in his interpretation dances and every once in awhile Al Maurice was heard from.

The congratulations of the Class were showered on Sam Reid and Julian Beatty on their appointments of the week, Sam to be Assistant United States District Attorney of the Eastern District of New York and Julian to be Superintendent of Public Buildings in New York City. Telegrams and messages were read from Shave Vanderbilt in Cincinnati, from Bill Motter and Pop Seeley. There were fifty men at the dinner and the good spirit and entertainment that prevailed made a record. Those present were: Uptegrove, Reppert, Eisele, McCarthy, Allen Craig, Furman, Neis, Bannwart, Ambrose, Reid, Harold Edwards, De Vinne, Hamilton, Dorman, Hegeman, G. S. Stewart, Jr., Righter, Beatty, Kirkpatrick, Morrison, Anderson, Barr, Baiter, Mixsell, Bliss, W. W. Cunningham, J. R. Munn, Nicholl, Valentine, Galt, Maurice, Veit, Lloyd, Cross, MacCoy, Atherton, Drake, Charlock, Bird, Voorhees, Higbie, Shipman, McEwen, E. L. Brown, Schwob, v. Kienbusch, Hinds, Froelick, Etherington, Tooker.

Samuel J. Reid, Jr., has been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, and has begun his new duties.

His headquarters will be at the Federal Building, Brooklyn. He has been with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's legal department, doing trial work in accident cases, for over three years, and has made a fine record.

Oliver De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., is the father of a daughter, born Jan. 25, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Her father writes to the Secretary that although the young lady could not be enrolled at Princeton in this present non-coeducational period of conservatism, she is already in training for the Vassar basketball team. Mr. Vanderbilt has recently been elected President of the Weir Frog Company of Cincinnati, manufacturers of railroad frogs and switches. He was previously assistant to the President. He will return to New York in April and remain there until after Commencement.

'07

B. W. Corkran won the ninth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 8, taking the president's cup in the first sixteen. He went through a strong field and in one match made a record for the course.

Don't forget the dinner of New York Chapter, Durbar Veterans' Association, at the Princeton Club.

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Gramercy Park, New York City, at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. 17. If you did not receive a regular notice, or have not replied to the one you did receive, send word at once that you will be "in our midst," to G. C. Wuerth, 76 William St., New York City.

'08

John Nuttall is a member of the House of Delegates of the State of West Virginia, from Fayette County.

Howard C. Jones is the Philadelphia Manager for the Ethridge Company of New York, with an office at 619 Lafayette Building, Philadelphia.

Charles D. Carey is an inspecting engineer in the Rail Department of the Bethlehem Steel Company of South Bethlehem, Pa.

'09

C. F. Ivins is now representing the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. at 140 Cedar St., New York City.

E. L. Wagner is with A. E. Smith, engineer and contractor, at the Courier News Building, Plainfield, N. J.

C. Roy Dickinson is the author of a short poem in the current Atlantic Monthly.

C. W. McNeely is the father of a boy, Prentice Jones McNeely, born Jan. 25.

James C. Jones and Miss Hazel Isabel Smith were married on Jan. 29, at St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. William Stewart was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bangor, Pa., on Jan. 29.

Eighty-two men were present at the fourth annual dinner in New York on Feb. 8. Thirteen attended the Boston dinner. In order to do justice to the greatest dinner '09 ever held the Class Secretary will have to forego the details till the next issue of The Weekly.

'10

M. M. McDermott, who is in his third year at the Harvard Law School, represented that school at a meeting of delegates from all the law schools on the continent, at Montreal, Feb. 1-3.

Members of the Class are reminded of the several financial needs of the Class, as explained in the last number of The 1910 Locomotive, and as many as can afford to contribute to any or all of these causes, and who have not already done so, are urged to send their contributions to the Class Secretary, 26 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass., at once.

One hundred applicants for admission to the Maryland bar took the bar examinations in that state last November, of whom forty-eight were successful. F. B. Ober stood first as a result of the examinations with the high mark of 266 points out of a possible 300. M. Gault, with a mark of 246, was among the first ten.

H. A. Lee was in Boston over the last week-end on business and Saturday morning visited the Harvard Law School and saw a number of the Class at the lectures.

R. F. Weeks has been elected an editor of the Columbia Law Review.

'11

F. P. Smith, after completing the first year at the Harvard Law School, decided to go into business and is now connected with the Cherry Lumber Company, wholesalers. His address is in care of that company, or lock box 446, Elkins, West Virginia.

Douglas H. McAllister and Miss Eva Cecilia Schu-

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Chas. I. Marvin '96

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maker were married in Jersey City, N. J., on Dec. 12, 1912. Until the fall their address will be 1254 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Word has been received from Montgomery Angell that the circuit dinner for Boston and immediate vicinity will be held at the Hotel Victoria, Dartmouth St., near Boylston St., at 7 p. m., Feb. 15. Beverly Ober also informs the Secretary that the Baltimore party for that evening will be at the Hotel Caswell. This will make circuit dinners definitely assured for the evening of Feb. 15 in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis, with the probability of one being held in St. Louis. This covers the territory pretty thoroughly and ought to permit the majority of the class attending somewhere. Don't miss a trick.

'12

A. G. Kay is with the Southside Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. His address is 5430 Forbes St.

Saturday evening, March 8, has been set as the date for the 1912 Circuit Dinner. Everyone is urgently requested to mark this down on his calendar and be sure to keep this date open. As announced before, the dinner will be held in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, Cambridge, New York, Princeton and Phila-

delphia. If a sufficient number of fellows happen to be located together, in any other city, to warrant holding a dinner in that locality, they should notify the secretary as soon as possible. It is desired to include as many men as can be reached. S. B. White will handle the Chicago dinner, R. W. Johnson, Jr., is making arrangements in Baltimore, J. P. McKinney, Jr., is in charge at Pittsburgh, and A. Devereux at Cambridge.

A gathering of 1912ers in the vicinity was held at the Princeton Club of Philadelphia last Saturday night, Feb. 8. Thirty-one men appeared and the majority of these remained until well on in the evening. It was decided to have an informal and inexpensive dinner on the first Saturday of each month. Notices will be sent out in the early part of the week, and as many as can arrange to do so will come in for dinner on Saturday night.

At a recent meeting of 1912 men now residing at Cambridge, plans were adopted for a preliminary assembling on Saturday, Feb. 15. A dinner will be held in Boston on that evening and all in this vicinity should get in touch with A. Devereux, 26 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. About twenty men are expected to attend.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1913

NO. 20

WASHINGTON'S Birthday will be celebrated by the Princeton undergraduates with the time-honored programme,—the glee club concert and junior prom. on the night of the 21st, the oratory and debating in the forenoon of the 22nd, the exhibition in the Gymnasium in the afternoon, and basketball with Yale in the evening. The Triangle Club has cancelled its performance for the night of the 22nd, in order not to conflict with the basketball game with Yale. As the 22nd falls on Saturday, doubtless a larger number of graduates than usual will take this occasion to revisit Princeton. In addition to the annual dinner of present and former Lit. editors on the 21st, several classes are to hold reunion dinners.

A LARGE NUMBER of Princeton alumni are planning to attend the reception and smoker in honor of President-elect Woodrow Wilson '79, to be given on the night before his inauguration by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, and to witness his inauguration and the parade on March 4th. Members of the University Faculty have also been invited to be guests at the reception and smoker. The Faculty has granted the undergraduates a holiday for their trip to Washington as the President-elect's personal escort. Alumni will also be interested to know that

the Woodrow Wilson Club of the borough of Princeton is arranging for a special train to Washington for the inauguration, and a delegation in the inaugural parade; also, that under the auspices of this Club, a public celebration of Governor Wilson's election to the Presidency, for the citizens of Princeton generally, is to be held on the evening of March 1st. The celebration will consist of a parade, headed by a band, to the Wilson residence on Cleveland Lane, and an address there by the President-elect. The citizens of the town are taking this means of expressing both their congratulations on his election and their good will and godspeed on his departure from home to assume the responsibilities of the Presidency.

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE in memory of the late Mr. Stephen S. Palmer of the Board of Trustees was held Saturday afternoon in Marquand Chapel. The academic procession of trustees and faculty was augmented by the presence of many members of the University, residents of the town, and friends of Mr. Palmer from New York and elsewhere. The service began with a hymn by the choir, President Hibben, who presided, read from the Scriptures, and brief tributes to Mr. Palmer's memory were pronounced by Dr. Cyrus F. Brackett, the Hon. John L. Cadwalader '56, and President Patton. The service closed with the singing of a hymn

and prayer by President Hibben. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer, of New York, who attended the service, were guests at "Prospect".

DOUBTLESS MANY OF THE ALUMNI, on reading the recent annual report of President Hibben, were surprised to learn how seriously inadequate the laboratory accommodations for chemistry had proved, for few are aware that the number of students at work in the chemical laboratories has increased threefold within four years. At the opening of the current year the number of applicants for general chemistry alone reached 280. The difficulties of the situation were greatly enhanced by the fact that for several years there have been no separate laboratories available for upperclassmen working in analytical and organic chemistry.

IT IS GRATIFYING TO ANNOUNCE that the new equipment mentioned in the President's report, so promptly provided by the University authorities in the hope of affording a confessedly temporary relief to the existing congestion, is now in process of installation, and promises to secure, at least for a limited number of students, generally excellent facilities for chemical work. Advantage has been taken of the removal of organic chemistry from the main Chemical Laboratory to effect such redistribution, alteration, and re-equipment of the rooms available there as the proper accommodation of general and analytical chemistry demands. It will thus be possible to provide separate laboratories for general chemistry with present accommodations for 246 students, for qualitative analysis for 70 students, and for quantitative analysis for 24 students, besides a small laboratory specially equipped for gas analysis and another for graduate work. In addition all laboratory rooms are to be ventilated by electric fans.

THE '77 LABORATORY, which has been assigned to organic chemistry, will afford accommodations for 36 undergraduates and four graduates, with all facilities needed for elementary and advanced work.

THE EQUIPMENT for the new laboratories for quantitative analysis and organic chemistry was

made from designs by Professor Fred Neher '89. It is of the highest grade, of a somewhat novel and exceptionally commodious type, and in every respect suitable for relocation as part of the permanent equipment of the new chemical building which it is hoped the University will soon be able to secure. The total cost of the present alterations and additions will be upwards of \$10,000.

THE CLASS OF 1906, which is raising a fund for the gift to the University of a dormitory entry, has made a fine record in contributions to the fund since graduation seven years ago. Hinman Bird, Chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee, in his annual report of the condition of the fund issued on February 1st, shows a total of \$10,037.20 collected and turned over to the University on account of the 1906 dormitory entry. The amount collected in 1912 was \$1,729.33, the largest the Class has raised in any one year since graduation. The total collected is a record for the classes most nearly contemporaneous with 1906 in the same period of years.

THE RESULTS OF SOME OF Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin's researches since he came to Princeton as Professor of Biology a few years ago have recently been published in elaborate form (on pages 14x11 inches) with numerous illustrative plates. The work is entitled "Experimental Studies on Nuclear and Cell Divisions in the Eggs of *Crepidula*," and it is published as "Contributions from the Biological Laboratories of Princeton University," and issued by the Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. Professor Conklin's Presidential Address, which he delivered early in January before the American Society of Naturalists, at its meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, has also been issued in pamphlet form, with the title "Heredity and Responsibility."

APROPOS OF THE ANNUAL junior prom. on the evening of the 21st, at the request of the Dean of the College and the Junior Prom. Committee we reprint the following rule: "Loitering about the Gymnasium on the night of the dance will be regarded as disorderly conduct and will be punished accordingly."

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE—ALVIN C.
McCord '89

The Princeton Club of Chicago at its mid-winter beefsteak dinner held in Chicago on Friday evening, February 14th, launched the candidacy of Alvin C. McCord '89 to succeed William B. McIlvaine '85, whose five-year term as Alumni Trustee expires this spring.

Chicago, the second city of the country, with an active association of over four hundred members, the geographical, commercial, and intellectual center of the rapidly growing Middle West, from the outset has been conceded the right to a place in any block of Trustees chosen from the Alumni which would be representative of the strongest groups of these Alumni.

Mr. McCord, well known to his classmates as well as to a large number of the Alumni throughout the country, and having the confidence of the fellow members of this club and all his associates, is well fitted to succeed the retiring member, Mr. McIlvaine, whose faithfulness, energy and ability have been so justly commended.

Mr. McCord, after graduating from Princeton, studied law, and later, because of its peculiar attraction to him, entered the manufacturing business. He has organized and built up several successful companies, including the Illinois Car and Equipment Company, Western Steel Car and Foundry Company, McCord Manufacturing Company (of Detroit), Chicago Scale Company, and McCord and Company. With all his business responsibilities, however, Mr. McCord has never lost his enthusiasm for Princeton and Princeton's interests. He has been Secretary and President of the local Alumni Association, a faithful attendant at all functions, and as a frequent visitor at Princeton is closely in touch with her present-day problems.

Other men who would serve admirably have been and no doubt will be named, but Mr. McCord, by his spirit, ability, and accomplishments, is the man needed at this time, when most mature judgment and keenest insight must be the guiding stars to Princeton's best development.

Your endorsement of his candidacy and your support to insure his election, no matter where you are located, is respectfully requested.

THE PRINCETON CLUB OF CHICAGO,
R. C. McNAMARA, Sec'y.

FOR A STADIUM AND DORMITORY COMBINED

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 15, 1913.

Editor of The Weekly,

Dear Sir: In compliance with a request to write The Weekly about a stadium with the dormitory plan, I desire to say that the idea seems to me to be a good one, as it offers an opportunity to utilize much wasted space in a very useful and ornamental way.

Certainly a rectangular dormitory front, of stone or brick, or a combination would look much handsomer than the Harvard stadium now looks, and although it would cost more than a stadium alone, it would cost much less than a stadium and dormitory separately built.

The stadium proper, on the inside, could be made oval in shape by simply rounding the ends.

As for the objection that this dormitory would be too far away from the campus, I am very sure you will find that many of the Freshmen (and other students too) already have as far to go from their rooms now and a little exercise in the fresh air would certainly do them no harm. One of the pleasantest memories I retain of my four years at Princeton are the long walks I used to take through Lovers' Lane, along Stony Brook, the Canal and out to Kingston. It won't hurt them a bit.

Yours truly,

W. A. COURSEN '81.

A PROTEST

Roanoke, Va., February 15th.

To the Editor of The Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: Will you allow me, as a subscriber to The Weekly, to enter a respectful protest against burdening its columns with communications of the nature of those appearing in the issue of February 12th, under the headings, "The Clubs and Intellectual Freedom," and "The Club Elections."

Strange as it may seem to the authors of those two "literary" productions, a single year's residence in a district where meetings with Princeton men are reduced to two or three per annum is quite sufficient to cause the undergraduate view of the club question to become a very small and somewhat uninteresting matter; certainly not worth two whole pages of The Weekly, to the exclusion, I take it, of other topics.

Very truly,

A. P. MAHER '11.

A Unique Fossil

A MOUNTED skeleton of the remarkable animal here shown has just been placed on exhibition in the Geological Museum of the University in Guyot Hall. It is of special interest because it is the only one of its kind in any museum in the world. The bones were collected more than ten years ago by the late Mr. J. B. Hatcher and Mr. O. A. Peterson, now of the Carnegie Museum, in the volcanic ash deposits of Patagonia in southern Argentina. These Princeton expeditions to Patagonia also brought back from the same ash beds bones and skeletons of many peculiar extinct creatures, such as large flesh-eating marsupials, ground-sloths, armadillos, glyptodons (animals covered with a solid shell of plate armor), litopterns or creatures with feet like those of small horses, large flightless birds, etc. These have been described by Professor W. B. Scott '77 and others in the reports of the expeditions, issued by the University, and may be seen in the Geological Museum.

Nesodon imbricatus (the scientific name of the fossil here illustrated, and which literally means "folded island-tooth" in allusion to an island-like lobe on the inner side of the upper molar teeth) was first described by Professor Richard Owen in 1847 from specimens brought to England by Captain Sullivan, but until Mr. Hatcher made his great collection for Prince-

ton, little was known of the animal as a whole. Although almost a hundred specimens of *Nesodon* were brought back by Messrs. Hatcher and Peterson, none was complete enough to show the whole skeleton of any one individual and it has been necessary to combine some eight or ten, matching the parts as carefully as possible to get them of the proper proportionate size.

The animal whose skeleton has now been mounted for the first time was a plant-feeding form belonging to the wholly extinct group of the Toxodontia ("bow-toothed", so called because the molar teeth are slightly arched.) There are no animals living to which it is even remotely related or with which it can be compared. We do not know whether it was covered with hair or not, and if so, what was its color. Nor do we know whether it lived singly or in herds, but from the large number of specimens in the Princeton collection it must have been abundant. Some idea of its size may be gathered from a comparison of the proportions of the skeleton with those of the base on which it stands, which is exactly six feet long. The heavy head, short legs and deep chest are at once apparent. The teeth show it to have been a plant-feeding form, possibly a grazer. Why the group to which it belongs became extinct we do not know. It is probable, so far as the individuals from the



RECONSTRUCTED SKELETON OF AN EXTINCT PATAGONIAN ANIMAL—THE ONLY NESODON IMBRICATUS IN EXISTENCE

Santa Cruz formation are concerned, that many of them were exterminated by showers of volcanic ash which smothered the creatures of the time by wholesale.

How long ago did it live? It belongs to the Miocene period of the geological time-scale and this has been estimated as 1,500,000 years ago, more or less, but the figures are a mere guess. Its age may be safely estimated as many scores, if not hundreds, of thousands of years.

Princeton has many important fossil vertebrate specimens which other museums do not possess, but these have been too long immured

in store-rooms, and, so far as students and alumni are aware of their existence, might as well be still in the rocks whence they came. These are now being removed from storage as rapidly as possible and placed in the museum. By next Commencement it is hoped that another rare fossil will be mounted and ready for exhibition. This is a complete and very perfect skeleton of a huge extinct pig-like animal from South Dakota, called *Elotherium*. Only two skeletons of it are known, one in Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, and the other in Princeton.

President Hibben A Yale Guest

THIS ADDRESS AT BOSTON YALE CLUB, ON

"DOES A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION PAY?"

THREE years ago the Yale Club of Boston gave its annual dinner in honor of President Lowell of Harvard, who had just been installed into office. This year the same club extended a similar welcome to President John Grier Hibben '82, at its annual dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on February 14th. President Hibben was received with warm enthusiasm, and at the conclusion of his address the 250 Yale men present sang "Old Nassau" with fine spirit, and with the waving of napkins, in the true Princeton fashion. Dr. H. M. Cutts '80 and Francis L. Coolidge '84 were invited guests, representing the Princeton Alumni Association of New England. Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Hadley of Yale were also honor guests and speakers of the evening, and were saluted with "Fair Harvard" and "Bright College Years," respectively.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S ADDRESS

President Hibben's address was on the subject, "Does a University Education Pay?" The full text of the address is as follows:

It is a singular situation in which I find myself to-night,—a Princeton man, the guest of the Yale Club of Boston, and under the very shadow of Harvard University. It is natural, therefore, that I should emphasize the things which these universities have in common, rather than dwell upon their differences, their rivalries, generous as they are, or the spirit which particularly characterizes each one as distinct from the others.

The university men to-day throughout the country have set before them a common task. The question is being asked on all sides by thoughtful men,—does a university education pay? The university man is himself the answer to this question. If he can prove that his life is indispensable to the welfare of the community in which he lives, then the time, money and energy spent in his education are fully justified. If, however, he is not a contributing member of society, but through inherited wealth, or by means of his own exertion, his life simply multiplies the possibilities of pleasure for himself and his immediate kith and kin, then there has been in his education a terrible waste, economic, moral and social. Not only he who pursues the evil, but he who concentrates the good of life upon himself alone, becomes a burden upon the world of which he is a part. If you are really a part of the life of to-day you must fulfil the function of an organ within an organism, so that your activity will enrich and strengthen the whole.

It is not sufficient for the university man of to-day to live merely as an inconspicuous law-abiding citizen, comfortable and complacent as regards the mediocre attainments of his business or professional pursuits. The modern demand upon him is for some definite contribution which will tend to promote the welfare of his fellows, and advance the progress of the world.

Consequently as a contributing member of society there are certain particular functions which he must exercise if he is to reflect any credit upon the university whose name he bears and whose life he represents.

First—The university man must contribute in some measure to the general diffusion of knowledge. If he has received light he must

cause that light to shine in the area of darkness which may surround him. He is essentially a missionary of enlightenment. We believe that knowledge is power, and wealth, and happiness. He who possesses any portion of that great fund of knowledge, so rapidly accumulating in this modern age, must dispense its treasures to others.

At the present time there is much discussion in almost every city and village in our country concerning the possibility of increased efficiency in our public school teaching. Such criticism should provoke some constructive policy and effort. The young college graduate could do no better in his search to find himself than to identify himself directly or indirectly with the interests of the public school in the community which he has chosen for his life's work and endeavor to intellectualize the political atmosphere of school administration. Other opportunities of a similar nature open before him on all sides. There is the village library to which he can devote his enthusiasm and his wisdom. There are town clubs, settlement work, schools for those who are employed during the long hours of the day in their own labors, university extension enterprises, and other means of bringing knowledge to the possession of those who have not had university opportunities. If these organizations exist, let the university man identify himself with any one or more of them, and contribute his intelligence to their needs. If they do not exist, it is certainly his peculiar responsibility to interest the community in their organization. These opportunities are particularly pressing upon our young university men of independent means. They do not have to earn their livelihood, and they have time and means at their disposal to study the needs of their fellow-men, and to devise and execute wise plans of ministering to them.

Second—It is expected moreover of a university man that he will contribute to the enrichment of the prevalent ideas of customary morality which for the most part determine the practices and fashions of the community in which he lives. Public opinion naturally expresses the judgment of the average man and woman. The one more enlightened, with a more profound knowledge of the world, both

of the present and of the past, and with a deeper insight into the fundamental verities of life, is the one to whom we naturally look for help in the task of the moral invigoration of a community.

Moral progress must necessarily begin with some dissatisfaction with the ordinary standards of right and wrong. This dissatisfaction naturally arises in the experience of some individual when he awakens to a higher sense of duty and of honor than the social sanction of his community demands. When the individual dares to speak boldly and with conviction concerning his own responsibility and that of his fellow-men, then others will listen and follow in the way of his independent example. Who is to take the lead in this moral progress if the university man is found wanting and does not rise to the level of his privileges and obligations? He can speak with authority if he will. He can voice what other people think and feel, and thus become, in some small measure at least, a prophet to his own day and generation.

Third—but it is not merely by the spoken word and earnest appeal that the university man stands out among his fellows for the cause of a higher righteousness. He must throw himself actively into the field of the many forces which are working towards the gradual amelioration of his fellow-men. He finds himself by his training and the advantages of his education capable of bringing his energy and thought to the great central problem of life,—how may human life be enriched and ennobled? The problem for him is practical as well as speculative.

If we are correct in our belief that a certain increasing power of personality comes through education, then it is certain that such a personality should touch, in the course of its every-day activity, as many lives, and these lives as intimately, as possible. "The gift without the giver is bare," as one of our own poets has said. Therefore, the university man is bound to give *himself* to his fellows,—that self which education in its various processes has gradually developed and made potential for good. The distinctive product of education is personality. It is humanity's greatest asset—it is the university's contribution to the health and wealth of the world.

The Baseball Schedule

AS THE spring recess comes early this year, March 19-25, the baseball season will also have an early start beginning on the first day of the Easter recess, only a month from this date. The team will then be on its annual southern trip, during which five games will be played. The first home game will be with Stevens on March 26.

Altogether there are 31 games listed, three

less than last year, 21 of which are to be played at home. There are no important changes. The usual one game with Harvard, at Princeton this year, comes on May 24, and the Yale dates are May 31 at New Haven; June 7 at Princeton (Commencement Saturday) and June 12 at New York, in case of a tie.

Only four members of last year's champion team are available for this spring,—Captain Worthington at third base, Rhoads at first, and

Pendleton and Laird in the outfield. With both ends of the battery to be developed from untried material, and three places in the infield and outfield to be filled, the prospects are not too bright. In fact there has not been a season in many years when Princeton had such a big baseball problem to solve. It is thought that Gill of last year's freshman team may fill an infield gap, but the rest of the material is not conspicuous for quality. Captain Worthington and Coach Clark will get the candidates out for practice in the cage after Washington's Birthday. The full schedule is as follows:

Wed., Mar. 19—North Carolina at Greensboro.
Thurs., Mar. 20—Trinity at Greensboro.
Fri., Mar. 21—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Sat., Mar. 22—Georgetown at Washington.
Mon., Mar. 24—Georgetown at Washington.
Wed., Mar. 26—Stevens at Princeton.
Thurs., Mar. 27—Ursinus at Princeton.
Sat., Mar. 29—Rutgers at Princeton.
Wed., Apr. 2—Villa Nova at Princeton.
Sat., Apr. 5—New York University at Princeton.
Tues., Apr. 8—New York American Seconds at Princeton.
Wed., Apr. 9—Johns Hopkins at Princeton.
Sat., Apr. 12—Dartmouth at Princeton.
Wed., Apr. 16—Holy Cross at Princeton.
Sat., Apr. 19—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
Wed., Apr. 23—Penn State at Princeton.
Sat., Apr. 26—Brown at Providence.
Wed., Apr. 30—Columbia at Princeton.
Thurs., May 1—Virginia at Princeton.
Sat., May 3—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Wed., May 7—Brown at Princeton.
Sat., May 10—Cornell at Princeton.
Wed., May 14—Williams at Princeton.
Sat., May 17—Cornell at Ithaca.
Thurs., May 22—Michigan at Princeton.
Sat., May 24—Harvard at Princeton.
Wed., May 28—Lafayette at Princeton.
Sat., May 31—Yale at New Haven.
Wed., June 4—Amherst at Princeton.
Sat., June 7—Yale at Princeton.
Thurs., June 12—Yale at New York (in case of a tie).

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

The freshman baseball schedule contains thirteen games, of which ten will be played in Princeton. The season will open on April 12 with the Erasmus Hall game at home, while the final contest will be with the Yale freshmen at New Haven on May 24. Most conspicuous of the new games that appear on the schedule is the one with the Cornell freshmen, who will play at Princeton on May 3. The other new nines are Erasmus Hall and the All-Stars of Washington. One long trip will be taken when the first year men go to Exeter, N. H., on May 9 and on the following day play Andover. The schedule: April 12, Erasmus Hall; April 16, Central High School of Philadelphia; April 19, Blair Hall; April 23, Princeton Prep.; April 26, Hill; May 3, Cornell freshmen; May 7, Peddie Institute; May 9, Exeter at Exeter, N. H.; May 10, Andover at Andover, Mass.; May 14 Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville; May 17, Yale freshmen; May 22, Mercersburg; May 24, Yale freshmen at New Haven.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC SWIMMING

Lawrenceville School, with a total of 19 points, won the interscholastic swimming championship held in the Princeton Gymnasium Saturday afternoon and evening. St. Paul's, Garden City, was second with 10 points, and Erasmus Hall third, with 9. The highest point winners of the meet were Bennett of St. Paul's School, who captured first place in both the 50- and 100-yard dashes, and Suttle of Princeton Prep., who won first in fancy diving and placed third in the two sprints. Norris, of Lawrenceville, in the plunge, and Handy, of Brookline High, in the 220, were the other gold medalists. Eight schools were represented in the meet.

CAMPUS NOTES

In hockey Princeton made it two straight from Yale by winning the second game, 8-2, at New York, Feb. 12. In the play-off game with Harvard, at Boston Feb. 15, Harvard made three goals to none by Princeton, and thus won the series. Princeton had 29 shots at the Harvard goal, to 11 by Harvard at the Princeton goal, but Harvard's defense was superb. Princeton is the only team to beat Harvard this year, and Harvard is the only team to beat Princeton. Captain Baker's team remains the champion of the intercollegiate league, of which Harvard is not a member, but the latter, having won from the league champions, is of course accorded the hockey supremacy for the year. W. S. Kuhn '14 of Pittsburgh has been elected hockey captain for next year. Captains Baker and Kuhn played together at St. Paul's School.

In basketball, Princeton beat Cornell, the league leaders, 24-20 at Princeton, Feb. 14.

Professor Henri Louis Bergson, Professor in the College de France, spoke on "Philosophy and Common Sense," in the Trask series of lectures, in McCosh Hall, Feb. 12.

Mr. E. T. Colton gave two lectures on "The College Man and Organized Christianity" in Murray Hall, Feb. 13 and 14.

The Orphic Order, which is arranging to hold its annual concert in Princeton about March 9, will give a second concert this year, which will be at the Princeton Club of New York, on March 13. The out of town concert, the first the Order has ever attempted, is made possible by the generosity of alumni, especially of E. T. Carter '88.

The Princeton swimming and water polo teams beat Columbia, 25 to 18 and 30 to 15 respectively, Feb. 14. In wrestling Columbia beat Princeton 11 points to 8, winning 4 out of 7 bouts, in New York, Feb. 14.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Feb. 21.—Glee Club concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m. followed by Junior Prom. in the Gymnasium.

Feb. 22.—Washington's Birthday. Interclass Oratorical contest and Class of '76 Prize Debate. Annual gymnastic and interclass wrestling exhibition. Basketball—Yale at Princeton. Swimming and Water Polo—Yale at New Haven.

Feb. 23.—University Preacher—Bishop Philip M. Rheinlander of Philadelphia.

Mar. 1.—Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m. Swimming and water polo—Pennsylvania at

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- Princeton. Gymnastics—Newark Academy at Newark, N. J.
 Mar. 8.—Swimming — Individual intercollegiate championship meet in Princeton. Gymnastics—Yale at New Haven.
 Mar. 13.—Ophie Order concert, Princeton Club of New York, evening.
 Mar. 14.—Kneisel Quartet concert—McCosh Hall, 3 p. m.
 Mar. 15.—Gymnastics—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 Mar. 16.—University Preacher—the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.
 Mar. 19-25.—Spring Recess.
 Mar. 19.—Baseball—North Carolina, at Greensboro.

The Alumni

PRINCETON alumni of Washington have taken a leading part in the development of the University Club of the capital city, which, President Taft said at the club's recent annual dinner, now possesses the best clubhouse in Washington. There were 600 college men at this dinner,—men who are prominent in the official life of Washington,—for the University Club dinners have become classic and share honors with the celebrated Gridiron Club dinners. Oliver Metzgerott '98 was chairman of the Dinner Committee and other members were Wallace D. McLean '96, James L. Norris '99, and Frank B. Fox '05. A correspondent writes that "J. Walter Lord '95 of Baltimore delivered an address on 'Old Age and Progressivism,' which made the hit of the evening, although among the other speakers were the most distinguished men in the country, i.e.: President Taft, Col. George Harvey, Senator John Sharp Williams, Senator Joseph W. Bailey and Colonel Myron M. Parker. John Temple Graves of New York and Atlanta acted as toastmaster."

A gold key of the clubhouse was presented to President Taft by Chairman Metzgerott, who said, in addressing the President:

"Nine years ago, when the University Club was new-born and homeless, you did us the honor to become its first president. Since that time you have on every possible occasion demonstrated your continued interest and friendship. Now that we have entered our new home we are anxious to have you know how much we appreciate that friendship and how great is our admiration for you. So we take this opportunity to present to you this, the only key to the clubhouse, and to assure you that it represents what you, sir, have won—the key to all our hearts."

During his address President Taft referred to his professorship at Yale, saying:

"I am going to the elms of New Haven, to the academic shades of Yale, to try and convince the seniors of that college that they have something to learn. I challenge you to find in all the halls of Congress or elsewhere, any set of gentlemen who are more conscious of the belief that they have very little to learn, than are the seniors of a great university. I therefore approach that task with humility. The life of the college professor is one of very

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Secretary

considerable labor, and one in which must be cultivated the histrionic in order to carry off the belief in the existence of knowledge, whether it exists or not."

Col. Harvey touched on the academic amenities of the occasion:

"Here we have a university about to confer a President upon the country and the country in gracious requital about to bestow a President upon a university. Theoretically it would seem to be a fair exchange and, consequently, according to the familiar aphorism, no robbery."

DINNER IN BALTIMORE

The annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland was held very successfully in Baltimore Feb. 14. George Weems Williams '94, the retiring President, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Judge James Alfred Pearce '60, William Irvine Cross '73, and Dean Howard McClenahan '94. H. G. Riggs '94 was elected President of the Association.

NEW JERSEY FEDERATION PRIZES

The Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey gave the following prizes at the Central High School interscholastic indoor track meet at the First Regiment Armory, Newark, Feb. 8: Loving cup, one-mile relay race; loving cup, half-mile junior relay race; silver medals to the members of the meet scoring the most points; large loving cup to the school winning the meet. The Central High School won the meet and the one-mile relay race. Seva School won the half-mile relay race. Several Princeton men officiated. George R. Swain '94 was judge of the finish, John L. Eisele '06 was clerk of the course, S. H. Plum '01 was assistant clerk, H. S. Highie '06 was custodian of the medals, and Albert S. Wright '00 was inspector.

THE NASSAU CLUB

President James W. Alexander '60 of the Nassau Club gave a dinner Feb. 12 to the members of the Board of Trustees and the Committee on Admissions of the club. The plans for the year were informally discussed. Those present were, in addition to President Alexander, Prof. V. L. Collins '92, H. G. Duffield '81, W. M. Paxton '89, E. M. Norris '95, Dr. Charles Browne '96, C. W. Kennedy '03, and Prof. F. L. Hutson, trustees; W. H. Bradford '91, J. P. Cuyler, C. H. Jones '00, C. W. Darrow '03, Prof. D. C. Stuart and Dean McClenahan '94 of the Admissions Committee, and A. R. Schanck '77, formerly Chairman of the House Committee.

NASSAU GUN CLUB

The Nassau Gun Club celebrated Lincoln's Birthday with an all-day shoot and a dinner in the evening at the Nassau Club, with twenty-eight members and guests present. At the handicap shoot Arthur L. Wheeler '96 won the second prize, a 34-pound turkey which M. V. Bergen '92 and others helped Mr. Wheeler to dispose of at a party at the Philadelphia Racquet Club a few nights later; and Ario Pardee '97 carried off the fourth prize, a Mauser rifle from the Club's private arsenal. Among those participating in the Lincoln's Day celebration were W. M. Paxton '89, W. H. Bradford '91, Fisher

Howe '93, Richard Stockton '95, E. M. Norris '95, A. L. Wheeler '96, Thornton Conover '96, Dr. Charles Browne '96, Thomas B. Browne '97, Ario Pardee '97, Augustus Dohm '00, C. H. Jones '00, C. W. Darrow '03, G. T. Bispham '04, D. G. Herring '07, Profs. Morey, Hutson, Harmon and Hun, and Messrs. J. P. Cuyler and H. C. Bunn.

'71-'92

Judge C. V. D. Joline '71 and Alonzo Church '92 are members of the board of state bar examiners of New Jersey.

'77

George A. Armour, accompanied by Mrs. Armour and Miss Armour, sailed for Europe Feb. 15.

'80

The Rev. Dr. C. A. R. Janvier, pastor of Holland Memorial Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the presidency of Allahabad Christian College, Allahabad, India. Dr. Janvier will remain as pastor of the Holland Church until his vacation next August, after which he will enter upon his new duties.

Dr. Janvier has been pastor of the Holland Church since 1902. He is greatly interested in foreign missions and was a leader in the recent China emergency campaign in which almost \$100,000 was raised among Presbyterians of Philadelphia to establish Christian schools and colleges in China. He received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity last spring from Ursinus College.

Dr. Janvier was a missionary in India for fourteen years. He was instrumental in establishing the Allahabad College, which is doing much good among the natives. Naturally he will be well acquainted with his coming duties, as he is thoroughly conversant with the conditions in India and the needs of the natives. Allahabad is a city of about 200,000 population and is the capital of the United Provinces. There are about four Hindoos to one Mohammedan.

Dr. Janvier was born in Abington, Pa., in 1861. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1880 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1883. His son, Ernest P. Janvier, was graduated from Princeton in 1911, and is now teaching at Allahabad Christian College.

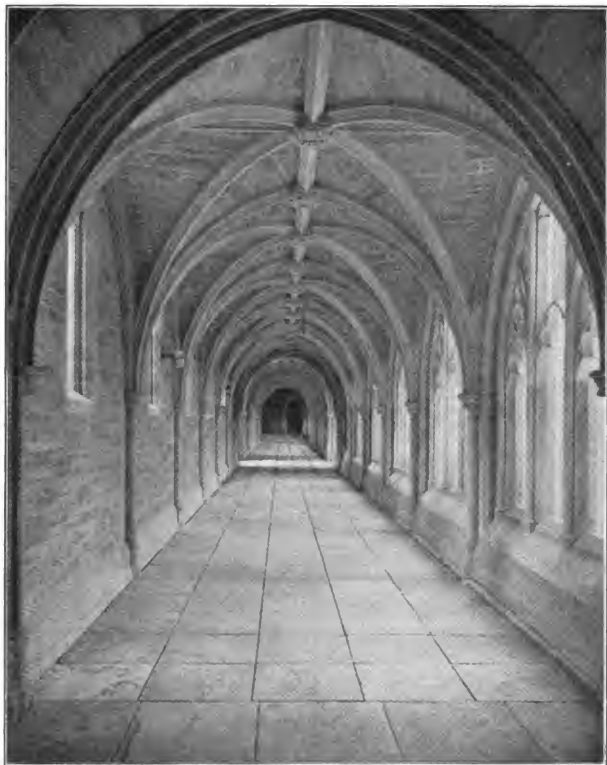
'89

At a large testimonial dinner to the Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach, former Mayor of Trenton, N. J., in Trenton on Feb. 12, Mr. Katzenbach announced his willingness to enter the Democratic primary for the nomination of Governor of New Jersey. The announcement was received with great enthusiasm by the 700 diners present. The dinner was given by the Woodrow Wilson Clubs and other Democratic organizations of Mercer County. Prof. Paul van Dyke '81 and John A. Montgomery '86 were among the speakers, and on the dinner committee were Prof. William Libbey '77, Commissioner W. M. Daniels '88 and Edwin M. Norris '95.

Prof. E. Y. Robbins, with Mrs. Robbins, sailed Feb. 8 for Greece, on leave of absence. They expect to return in the autumn.

'94

Arthur Bartlett Maurice, the Editor of The Bookman, addressed the Mac Dowell Club of New York Feb. 11, on "Notes on the Magazine Mail Bag."



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'95

The Executive Committee of the Class of '95 has arranged a mid-winter reunion and dinner of the Class in honor of John W. Garrett, United States Minister to the Argentine Republic, who is home on leave. The dinner will be given at the Princeton Club of New York, Feb. 28, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Acceptances should be sent to Edward R. Otheman of the Committee, 31 Nassau St., New York.

Andrew C. Imbrie sailed Feb. 15 on the "Alliance" of the Panama Railroad Steamship Line, for Colon, on his way to Lima, Peru, where he will remain until April, representing H. L. Crawford & Co., bankers, of New York. He expects to spend a couple of days on the Isthmus with Capt. Courtland Nixon, Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, stationed at Cristobal, Colon. He is due at Lima on March 3.

George W. Barr has been advanced from Manager of the Philadelphia Branch of the United States Radiator Corporation to Manager of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Branches of that company, which have been consolidated with headquarters at 122 North 13th St., Philadelphia.

Harold F. McCormick, representing the University Club of Chicago, won the gold racquet championship of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 12. He went through a strong field, taking the final round by three games to one, from the Canadian expert, Ernest Greenshields. This is the second time Mr. McCormick has won this championship in racquets.

'96

The Rev. Ryland Knight relinquished the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church, Richmond, on Jan. 1, after a service of eight years, and became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, Tenn.,—one of the most important charges in middle Tennessee. Upon his departure from Richmond the Times-Dispatch of that city printed the following editorial:

"Richmond will enter the new year poorer for the going of Dr. Ryland Knight into a new field of labor. He will be missed by those to whom he ministered as a pastor, and by that larger congregation of the whole city in whose behalf he toiled eagerly. He was one of those who can carry religion into the life of a community, both by preaching and by practice. He had an active part in the larger organizations of the church. His services as a trustee of Richmond College and the Woman's College, upon the State and national mission boards, and as secretary of the Ministerial Union, proved his catholic interests and his constructive vision.

"In more purely civic movements he has been a vital factor. He worked for the limitation of the number of saloons. His deep interest in the saving of children by right treatment led to active participation in the Juvenile Court movement. It will be difficult to find a man for his place on the steering committee of this court who can give the same devotion and ready sympathy to the cause of youth.

"Dr. Knight sought no publicity. He never appealed to the mere sensation-seeker. But in his sermons he emphasized the duties of Christian citizenship and the need for laborers in the vineyard. His going has already called forth sincere expressions of regret from men of all classes and all creeds. They have learned his worth and realize how hard

it will be to fill his place. The Times-Dispatch joins with those who knew him, in expressing this feeling of Richmond's loss, and in wishing the good servant large usefulness in his new charge."

'97

John Reilly, Jr., is President of the Ambroid Company, 350 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stahl are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Gretchen, born Jan. 27.

Frederick W. Brown is an Examiner for the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

'98

Edward Creswell Heald is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is practicing as a consulting engineer, making a specialty of designs of foundations and of structures in steel and reinforced concrete. His address is 1516 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'03

Gilbert F. Close has been elected a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

This is the last call for the class dinner to be held at the Nassau Club, Princeton, Saturday evening, Feb. 22. If any men have not sent acceptances, but now find they can be present, there will be ample room for them. Registration should be made at the Nassau Club upon arrival. The arrangements for the dinner and entertainment are in the hands of Clarence E. Sterrett, C. Whitney Darrow, H. Frazer Harris and William L. Wilson.

'04

The annual dinner of the Class of '04 will be held at the Princeton Club of New York on Saturday evening, March 1, at seven o'clock. The special features will depend largely upon the number of men present, so send in your acceptance immediately. As we have not had a separate class dinner for two years, and are half way between the regular reunions, we ought to make this year's dinner the best we've ever had. The cost of the dinner will be three dollars a cover. Acceptances, with check for three dollars, should be sent to Oliver C. Reynolds, Chairman, 68 William St., New York.

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The Rev. T. Roseberry Good, who returned last year from Yokohama, Japan, has accepted the pastorate of the Union Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, N. Y., and is now settled in that city. His address is 26 Rugby Road.

'05

Harry B. Wood is the father of a son, Franklin Rayne Wood, born Jan. 13. Mr. Wood is a member of the firm of Thompson & Wood, wholesale druggists, 21-23 Main St., Bradford, Pa.

John I. Blair is in his first year in the Jefferson Medical College. His address is 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas B. Cavanaugh and Miss Lorena Keller were married Feb. 6 at Savannah, Ga. After Feb. 21 they will be at home at 317 E. Henry St., Savannah.

Robert P. Cushman, because of ill health, was com-

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pelled last March to give up his position in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since then he has been working on a farm. His present address is 417 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md.

Frederick K. Haskell is Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Moncton Tramways, Electricity and Gas Co., at Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

The present address of J. Rulon Miller, Jr., is 326 Walnut St., Roselle, N. J.

The address of W. M. Richardson is Advertising Department, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

The business address of T. K. Stevenson is in care of Duplex Metals Co., 30 Church St., New York City.

Gilbert R. Green recently won the first prize of five dollars offered by the Buffalo Express for the three most attractive "kinks." One of his prize-winners was an anagrammatic enigma using only the letters of the name Woodrow Wilson. Here it is:

"Now iron disowns old dross,

Odd din drowns illa,

Soon will wool roll down—

Words won slow wills."

During last year twenty-five of Mr. Green's contributions to the "kink" column were published by the Buffalo Express.

'06

As noted in another column, Hinman Bird, Chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee, reports that the total of \$10,037.20 has been collected from the Class and turned over to the University toward the 1906 dormitory entry,—a record for the period since graduation, among the Class's college contemporaries.

The hearty congratulations of the Class are accorded Hinman Bird for his splendid work. Notices for the payment of this year's subscriptions have just been sent out and a prompt response from the Class is looked for.

Samuel J. Reid, Jr., in addition to his work as Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, to which he was recently appointed, will also maintain an office with the law firm of King & Booth (Frederick P. King '00 and Walter C. Booth '00) at 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

Lee Douglas had a large part in the Woodrow Wilson campaign in the South. He was Chairman for the South of the Young Men's Wilson Movement, having in charge the organization of nine Southern states prior to the election. He was also Secretary of the Tennessee Woodrow Wilson Club and the County Wilson Club before and after the nomination of Governor Wilson. The law firm in which Lee Douglas is a partner is now practicing under the name of Douglas & Norvell, owing to the death of the third partner, Gates P. Thurston, Jr. The address of the firm is the same as formerly, 1134-1140 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard Douglas has sold out his interest in the lumber business and is now connected with the New York Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

Frank A. Berry is a member of the law firm of Smith & Berry, with offices in the Union Bank Building, Nashville, Tenn.

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Helme Strater is the father of a boy, Charles Helme Strater, Jr., born Feb. 1, and a sub-freshman for the Class of 1935. Mr. Strater is associated with his brother in the firm of Strater & Strater, 302 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Ky.,—following the sale of the Strater Brothers Tobacco Co., of which Mr. Strater was Secretary.

W. C. Whitney was in Nashville recently accompanying some pianos and reuning with the Princeton colony there.

J. Roy Vetterlein is at Radnor, Pa.

Raymond Jones is with the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Co., Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter W. N. Righter has been re-elected Secretary of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

Allen Craig is an engineer in the light, heat and power division of the Du Pont Powder Co., residing at 1104 Adams street, Wilmington, Del.

Walter Neis is in the legal department of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Trust Co., at White Plains, N. Y. His residence address is 5 Cottage Place, White Plains.

Daniel McCarthy, who has been engaged in engineering at St. Albans, Vt., for some time, has recently been appointed chief engineer of the Lawrence Park Realty Co., at Bronxville, N. Y., where he resides.

C. A. Mackenzie is in the accounting business with his father, W. R. Mackenzie, grandfather of the Class Boy. Mr. Mackenzie, up to the time of joining his father in Portland, Oregon, was with the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York City. Their offices are now in the Worcester Block, Portland.

Philip H. Schaff, after serving three months in the New York office of Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers and bond brokers, is now representing that firm in Pittsburgh, Pa. His office address is 1305 Keystone Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Emanuel J. Kallina has removed from Oberlin, Ohio, to 745 North 19th Street, South Omaha, Neb., which will be his permanent address. He has been commissioned by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions to work as missionary among the Bohemians in South Omaha. He wrote recently: "I would be glad to see any of the fellows when they come out this way. Got a dandy boy, six months old, who is already cheering for Princeton 1914."

Eugene Leslie is one member of the Class who is in Mexico City during the present disturbances. He wrote on Jan. 27 that he had just returned to Mexico after two months recuperating in the United States from an attack of typhoid fever, which had kept him in a hospital in Mexico City for the two months previous. After his four months' sickness, he appeared to be in good condition again. He is editor of the Mexican Mining Journal published in Mexico City. He wrote of the political situation in Mexico at that time: "Have hopes that things will straighten themselves out before long, but it looks like a very slow process. Conditions in some parts of the country are pretty bad, but the mining industry generally has suffered but little through these political upheavals of the past few years."

'07

*Guy Warren is District Manager of the Chicago

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Builders Specialties Co., and is living at the Reeser Apartments, Louisville, Ky. His office address is 400 Realty Building, Louisville.

W. L. Thomas is the father of a daughter, born Jan. 21 at Roxbury, Mass.

James C. Gittings has given up his position as Sales Agent for the Detroit Graphite Co. in San Francisco, Cal., to return East and take the position of Manager of the Thomasville Stone and Lime Co., York, Pa.

Dr. David M. Davis is Assistant in Pathology in the Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Frederick W. Cooke is a member of Troop G, First Cavalry, N. G. N. Y.

Lowell H. Brown is President of the Sullivan & Callicoon Railway Co. of New York State, and General Manager of all New Jersey properties of the Empire Steel and Iron Co.

Grant T. Stephenson is in command of the U. S. S. Yanti of the Michigan Naval Reserve, after having served as Watch Officer, Ordnance Officer, and Executive Officer on that vessel.

'08

Austin G. Maury is in the surety bond business with Stokes, Paekard, Haughton and Smith of Philadelphia.

The attention of members of the class who have not yet signified their intention of being present, is called to the Roll Call Dinner on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Nassau Inn. It will be possible to accommodate these delinquents and they are urged to attend, if they find they can do so, although at the last possible moment.

SPARKS FROM THE LIVE WIRE '09 DINNER (Contributed.)

Four years out and yet 76 men in New York City and 13 in Boston were there in full force at our Fourth Mid-Winter Dinner. Boston had 13, out of 13; in New York eleven men came from distances of over 90 miles to get there and the state had out 13 more than last year. This gives us a percentage of .531, which is three better than bogey and two hundred points ahead of Ty Cobb. (Figured by Turk House).

Promptly at five o'clock the ceremonies began with the arrival of Hoffmann's big motor truck with Treadwell and Dickinson on the front seat. At 6.00 Bill Prizer and the men from Philly blew in. Bill Meese came on from Ohio, Heyniger made his semi-annual pilgrimage from Corning, and Burnett from Binghamton. Everybody pulled in a half hour before the dinner-bell pealed. After the blessing was asked by Bayard Dodge we all got seated.

The Log Cabin Room and tables were decorated in Orange and Black paper and a large chart on one side of the room showed our proud average attendance at reunions to be 170, and urged everybody to be back at our Fourth.

Bill Prizer, our toastmaster, started things going with a good welcome speech. Music by Abyssinian Trio followed. Jack Surbrug then brought in "Bill" Edwards, who delivered a snappy speech with a good Princeton flavor to it. (Big Locomotive and much applause.) More music, of course, while soup was served, and then the Big Hit of the Dinner was scored. Roy Dickinson started off on a supposedly serious speech and got as far as "the Cloistered

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Walls of" and Hatch broke in with "N. Y. Voi." (Roy grew vexed.) After a few minutes more discourse on "the ultra-conservatism of the middle ages and the classics," Bill Meese unfolded a brand new Schnitzelbank chart and we let loose. Roy grew more vexed, but kept on: "It is now four years since we left college and we are growing older." Here the coon trio broke in with "Darling, I am growing old," etc. More speech and more interruption with songs cut his address short and it was many minutes before we convinced the indignant listeners that it was all horseplay.

Telegrams were read from Jim Beam way up in Anti Costi Island, Pam Hutcheson all the way from Houston, Texas, Sim Plaut and Ed Dillon from Newark, letters from Perry Belden in South America, Campbell in Saskatchewan, Bonner in Panama, Howard, Koch and many others, showing the splendid spirit of the men who were too far away to get back. Cheers and applause followed each message.

Dickinson, at this point, coralled Big Tom Fletcher, the husky African who made the hit at our Reunion last June, and his technique was greeted with shouts of approval.

A telegram from Boston then announced the success of the dinner up there and warmest well wishes from the crowd. Later Norman Armour called the Secretary on the long distance 'phone and heartiest congratulations were sent from everybody.

Frank Myers gave us a cracker-jack talk on the broad subject of Social Welfare and the needs of the City Committees for College Men, to help in bettering the conditions among the needy classes. It might interest the Class to know there are fifteen or twenty men helping out in some branch of this great work.

After a short talk by George Fryer, the Secretary reviewed rapidly the achievements of the Class since June, asking for a collection for a comptometer or adding machine in order to keep record of our fast growing second generation. The new corporations in the class were pointed out, namely on Doug Ballin, John Gay, Frank Travis, etc. Everybody is rapidly catching up on "Fat" Wagner.

The importance of our Fourth Reunion was then clearly shown: How that if we can hold the attendance and interest of the class this year we will have them for all time. Back Every Year is our motto and when we do come, to make it worth while! This year we want a clear title to the distinction of "The Class That Knows How to Get Back and How to Get Together at a Reunion." And we will have it.

Accordingly, we're only going to charge five dollars this June, and have a tent, a band, a costume that can't be beat, Abyssinian Trio, Hoffmann's Best, and in fact all that goes with a Big Reunion. This is only made possible by the generosity of several men in the class and it is up to the rest of us to show them how much we appreciate it. Get busy. Now. Our Reunion is within the reach of all!

The class expressed their thanks to Bill Prizer, Hatch Treadwell and Roy Dickinson for their untiring efforts in making the Dinner go with such "pep and punch." And as usual we were grateful to Bill Hoffmann for helping us out on the Wiener.

"Hatch" then blew in, adorned in our Reunion costume, and was greeted by shouts of approval to a man. All were unanimous in the verdict. "It could not be beat."

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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Vol. VII, No. 7, November 10, 1906.
Vol. VII, No. 8, November 17, 1906.
Vol. VII, No. 11, December 8, 1906.
Vol. VIII, No. 5, October 23, 1907.
Vol. VIII, No. 15, January 15, 1908.
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Dinner over, we all drew up in a circle and, led by Hatch and Roy our Ring Masters, there was fun for everybody. Doug Ballin and his Dutch Drule; Carroll and his Goldfish; Boas with some new English elocution; Aedina on "How Peo Maresi fired Josh Brush's Cook Arabella", all made a big hit. Likewise Cunningham with his imitations of George Munroe, Zinsser with a short story, Turk House and his "All for the Ladies," Rip Ropes and his "Casey at the Bat," will all go down in history as helping to make the Best Night '09 has ever had. Drule followed drule and plenty of new talent was in vogue. The coons kept getting better every minute. Then the score of the hockey game was received with great applause and we invited the whole team in as our guests, to enjoy the rest of the evening with us.

In short the whole affair went with such "pep and punch" from the start-off that everybody was pleased. At one A. M., after the coons had departed, Cunningham discovered a new protégé named Francois, a French waiter and opera singer. Shouts of bravo! and encore! greeted his high notes and everybody agreed that Hammerstein had overlooked another star.

After singing "Old Nassau" a little later the party broke up. Turk House and Rip Ropes as usual were the last to leave and when Roy looked in at three all was quiet and soft-footed waiters were sweeping out sawdust and cigar butts. Peace reigned. And the Fourth '09 Dinner went on record as the Best Dinner Yet.

Among those present: Angell, Armstrong, Baker, Ballin, Boas, Bosworth, Brady, Breese, Brush, Butler, Burnett, Carroll, Chaplin, Clark, Cook, Cunningham,

Dawbarn, Dickinson, Dietrich, Dodd, B. Dodge, Carle, Feick, Floyd, Fry, Fryer, Gamble, Gay, S. R. Gordon, Hartshorne, Hildebrandt, Heyniger, Hoffman, House, Ivans, Keen, Kellogg, Keys, Little, Medina, F. C. Myers, A. C. Myers, Meese, Morrow, McNeely, Olcott, Olds, Parsons, S. Phillips, Passarella, Prabl, Prizer, Robinson, Ropes, F. Sanford, Sayer, Silvers, R. Smith, Slocum, Sprague, Samuels, Stafford, Strong, Surbrug, Tomlinson, H. W. Trimble, F. Travis, Treadwell, Wagner, Zinsser.

'10

Plans are well under way for the Class Circuit Dinners to be held on Saturday evening, April 5, as announced in the last issue of *THE 1910 LOCOMOTIVE*. Members of the Class living in or near New York City, Princeton, Philadelphia, Cambridge, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver and Salt Lake City, are urged to reserve that date and to do all in their power to make the dinners successful.

Lloyd Huelings is with the Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is Moorestown, N. J.

W. A. G. Le Boutillier's present address is 1401 Butler Street, Easton, Pa.

E. N. Baldwin is in the employ of the Eagle Wagon Works, Auburn, N. Y. He returned recently from an extensive business trip through the West, on which he met Eugene Bell in Kansas City, where the latter is engaged in the investment business, and at Indianapolis he visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer for a couple of days.

John Russell Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hopkins, was born on Nov. 27, 1912, at



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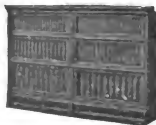
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Buffalo, N. Y., and is their second son. William Wicks Hopkins, the first 1910 Boy, was born on Nov. 17, 1907, at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are living at 60 Summitt Avenue, Buffalo.

'11

Logan Cunningham has taken a position with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh. His address is 353 Meyran Ave., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. L. Carter has given up his position with Hughes & Hammond, and is now located with Benjamin Altman & Company, Fifth Ave. and 34th St., New York City.

'12

William J. Bratton is studying law at the University of Maryland. His address is 1700 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

M. R. Koehler and Miss Katharine Welding Goff of Kingston, Pa., were married at Seranton Dec. 9, and are now living at Hawthorne Court, 615 W. 204th St., New York City. Mr. Koehler is in the Auditing Department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., as is also F. W. Elmendorf.

D. M. McLeod is working for the Carnegie Steel Co., at Duquesne, Pa., and living at his home, 5029 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh.

M. Greenbaum and J. I. B. Kelley, Jr., are attending Harvard Law School and living at 12 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

J. P. McKinney, Jr., is with the McKinney Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, and should be addressed at 1047 Shady Ave.

D. W. Houston, Jr., is taking the medical course at Harvard. His address is 11 Drayton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

O B I T U A R Y
OSCAR KEEN '65

Oscar Keen '65 died at his home in Newark, N. J., Jan. 9, of heart trouble, from which he had suffered for some time.

Mr. Keen was born in Newark March 3, 1844, and had lived there the greater part of his life. He received his preparatory education in the Newark schools, and entered Princeton with the Class of 1865. After graduation he entered the law office of the late Thomas N. McCarter '42, and in 1866 he was admitted to the bar. Three years later he became a counsellor. In 1869 he entered into partnership with Mr. McCarter, under the firm name of McCarter & Keen, which firm continued till 1882. Mr. Keen then formed a law partnership with Chief Justice William S. Gummere '70, which continued for twelve years under the name of Keen & Gummere, until Mr. Gummere moved to Trenton to become counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Since that date Mr. Keen had been in partnership with his son, under the firm name of Oscar & Benjamin Williamson Keen.

During Governor Bedle's term of office Mr. Keen was a member of the governor's personal military staff. In 1883 he was appointed Prosecutor of the Pleas in Essex County by Governor Ludlow.

Mr. Keen was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Hampton Williamson, to whom he was married in 1875. She died in 1881. In 1884 he married Miss Cooper, of Montrose, Pa., who, with a daughter and a son, survives him.

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At the time of his death Mr. Keen was a member of the Lawyers' Club of Essex County, the New Jersey Historical Society and the Swedish Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

Of Mr. Keen the Newark Sunday Call of Jan. 12, said: "One of the lawyers who stood for the clean practice of a great profession and represented alike its intellectuality and pursuit of justice was taken to his last resting place yesterday, honored by all, best praised by those who knew him best. Oscar Keen's death was a loss to the bar of Essex county, and his contemporaries will miss him in their daily round, alike for his advice and his cheer."

GEORGE W. SAVAGE '70

George W. Savage '70 died suddenly at his home, 5452 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, on Jan. 18, in his sixty-third year. He had been in failing health for several years. He is survived by his second wife and one son, Henry H. Savage '04.

PENNINGTON HALSTED '78

Pennington Halsted '78 died Feb. 1 at his home, 1700 T Street, Washington, D. C. He formerly practiced law in New York, but at the time of his death was with a firm of patent attorneys. He was 55 years old. His grandfather, Thomas Smith, was at

one time acting Secretary of the Navy. William Pennington, great-uncle of Mr. Halsted, was Governor of New Jersey and Speaker of the House of Representatives before the civil war.

RANDOLPH H. MCAUSLAND '07

Randolph H. McAusland '07 died on Jan. 4, 1913, at Colorado Springs, Col., and was buried at Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 9.

Once again is the shadow of bereavement cast over the Class of 1907. Another face has been forever removed from the reunion gathering. Another cherished name has been added to our "In Memoriam." Bitter is the loss occasioned by the departure of a classmate, especially in these days of our youth when the reasonable expectancy of long life and fair accomplishment makes death seem even more harsh and unmerited.

Mourning for "Randy" as we do on our own account, we realize all the more the poignancy of the grief of his family, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1913

NO. 21

ARRANGEMENTS are now completed for the participation of the Princeton undergraduates in the inauguration of President-elect Wilson (for which the University Faculty has granted them a holiday) and for the reception in honor of the President-elect by his fellow-alumni, in Washington on the evening of March 3rd. In addition his classmates of '79 will have a "family dinner" at the Shoreham in Washington after the inauguration on March 4th, which the new President is to attend. The next issue of The Weekly will be delayed a day or two, in order to include a report of the Princeton events in connection with the inauguration.

AS A RESULT of the recent mid-year examinations, seventy-four undergraduates were dropped from the University. Though this large mortality is not unprecedented, it is considerably more than the average for the February examinations, which for the past five years has been slightly over sixty.

THE TOTAL OF SEVENTY-FOUR failures is made up of three Litt.B. seniors, eight juniors,—six C.E.'s, one B.S. and one Litt.B.,—twenty-two sophomores,—two A.B.'s, two C.E.'s, and eighteen B.S.-Litt.B.'s,—twenty-five freshmen,—nine A.B.'s, two C.E.'s, and fourteen B.S.-Litt.B.'s,—and sixteen qualifying students. It

will be observed that by classes the freshmen lost the largest number, the sophomores the next largest, the juniors next, and the seniors the smallest number. By departments (not including qualifying students) the B.S.-Litt.B. course suffered most with a total loss of thirty-seven, the A.B. course came next with eleven, and the C.E. course suffered least, with only ten failures.

THE COMMITTEE on Examinations and Standing has apparently made a cleaning up of old cases this year, for a large percentage of the students who failed was of those who had either been dropped before or were heavily conditioned. The following analysis of the failures is from that Committee's report to the University Faculty:

"Of the three Litt.B. seniors who were dropped, one was to have graduated in February, the others in June. These three were conditioned in their current work only. One of them is now dropped for the fourth time; another for the second time, and the third changed at the end of junior year from the Civil Engineering Department to the Litt.B. course.

"Of the eight juniors who were dropped, one was a Litt.B. student, and was dropped on six hours of back conditions and nine hours of conditions in current work; three hours from the second term of last year did not count against him at this time.

"The one B.S. junior who was dropped failed in nine hours in his department.

"Of the six C.E. juniors who were dropped at this time, five failed in their current work; one on a combination of current and back failures.

"Twenty-two sophomores were dropped at this time; two A.B., eighteen B.S. or Litt.B., and two C.E. The two A.B. students were dropped, one on failures in his current work and one on a combination of current and back conditions.

"Eight of the Litt.B. students failed in their current work only; ten on a combination of current and back conditions. Four of these ten have been dropped once before, and every one of these eighteen students had been conditioned in one or more subjects in both terms of their freshman year here. Seven of them accumulated eight hours in either one or the other terms of freshman year and one obtained eight hours conditions in both terms.

"The failure of one of the two C.E. students is due in large part to irregular attendance during the term on account of illness. The other, who was dropped in February, 1912, failed in a repetition of the work of the first term C.E. sophomore year as badly as he had the first time.

"Twenty-five freshmen were dropped; nine A.B.; fourteen B.S. or Litt.B., and two C.E.

"Of the nine A.B., one had been re-admitted after having been dropped last year; two had been admitted on trial. They have entrance conditions in from one to five Carnegie units and it is interesting to note that all of them are conditioned in the subjects in which they have entrance conditions.

"Of the fourteen B.S. and Litt.B. students, two had been re-admitted after having been dropped once before; four had been admitted on trial and one was really a qualifying student, having been admitted from another institution, and having sacrificed at least half a year of credit in order to take the regular four years' course in Princeton. The entrance conditions of these fourteen vary from one to six Carnegie units and they too are conditioned in college subjects corresponding to their entrance deficiencies.

"The two C.E. students seem to have suffered from faulty preparation in mathematics and physics.

"Of the sixteen qualifying students, three were admitted this fall from other institutions. One of these failed in required subjects of our freshman year, the four hours conditions in both Latin and Greek being largely responsible for his being dropped. Another failed to complete any subject and was ordered to repeat in three of the five. The third transferred from * * * College where he had completed the freshman year. This student had tried our entrance examinations a number of years and had failed to gain admission by that means.

"Twelve of the remaining thirteen are alike in that all of them have been dropped from college at least once before. Six of the thirteen were formerly C.E. students, and,

having fallen under the dropping rule or under the rule for technical or mathematical conditions, were allowed to transfer to qualifying standing with the intention of eventually obtaining the Litt.B. degree. All six of these students transferred last October. All but one of the seven remaining were dropped in February, 1912."

ABOUT FIFTY FORMER and present editors of The Nassau Lit. attended the annual dinner of the magazine at the Princeton Inn on the evening of the 21st. President Hibben was a special guest and spoke in warm praise of the manner in which the 1913 board has conducted The Lit. Dean Andrew F. West '74 was toastmaster, and other speakers were Thomas K. Whipple '13, Managing Editor; Roland S. Morris '96, Prof. G. M. Harper '84, Prof. Paul van Dyke '81, Jesse Lynch Williams '92, Prof. Donald C. Stuart, Prof. V. L. Collins '92, and William R. Wilder '79. Dean West also read "a lost poem of Homer,"—of his own composition. A vote of thanks was extended to Prof. F. C. Macdonald '96 of the dinner committee, to whose efforts the success of the occasion was chiefly due. A permanent organization of alumni of The Lit. was discussed, and a committee was appointed to report at the next dinner, on the advisability of forming such an organization. The committee is composed of Roland S. Morris '96, Chairman; Prof. F. C. Macdonald '96, Secretary; Dean West '74, Prof. G. M. Harper '84, Jesse Lynch Williams '92, J. V. A. MacMurray '02, and Paxton P. Hibben '03.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN SPOKE at the annual dinner of the University Club of Albany, N. Y., February 24th. On the 27th he will address the Philadelphia Teachers' Association on "The Mechanical Mind," and on the 28th he will be the guest of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, at its annual dinner. Next week the President is to go to Detroit to deliver an address on March 4th before the Board of Commerce of that city. The Princeton men in Detroit will also give a dinner in his honor, and the following day he will visit the Cleveland alumni. On March 12th President Hibben will be the guest of the Yale Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at New Haven.

WHEN GOVERNOR WILSON'S "History of the American People" was published in 1902

there was a special "Alumni Edition" of 350 copies issued. This cost more than the regular editions, and no copy was purchased for the University Library. The Library authorities hope that some alumnus may supply this deficiency by donating his copy to the Princeton Collection, where it is desired, as in the case of all alumni authors, to have as complete a set as possible of the published writings and addresses of the President-elect. The Library would also be glad to have, for the same purpose, unbound copies of *The Nassau Literary Magazine* for November, 1877, Volume 33, Number 2, and for October, 1878, Volume 34, Number 3.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

The Princeton Engineering Association believes that for the best interests of the Uni-

versity there should be a practicing engineer on the Board of Trustees at this time when the development of a broad engineering course at Princeton is the pressing need, and therefore proposes the nomination of Howard C. Phillips, C.E. '90, of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Phillips has had a varied experience in the engineering profession and has not forgotten his Alma Mater during his busy life. He has for some time been Chief Engineer of the coast lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system and lately has been appointed Valuation Engineer of that system. The Association will be glad to learn of his nomination and election so that the engineering profession may have a representative on the Board of Trustees.

CHARLES H. HIGGINS,

Secretary.

The Alumni Associations

MAY 2 and 3 have been selected as the dates for the annual convention of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, which is to be held this year in Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana, of which Booth Tarkington '93 is President and G. M. Brown '08 is Secretary. At the meeting in Nashville last spring, a general invitation was extended to eastern alumni to attend this year's meeting, and with delegations from the western clubs, as usual, the Indiana hosts are preparing for a record crowd. The annual meetings of the Western Association attract a more representative attendance, both from the point of view of geographical distribution and of college classes, than any alumni gathering of the year except Commencement, and the exchange of ideas at these meetings is of great value both to the University and the alumni. Besides, everybody always has a mighty good time. Indianapolis, being so near the country's center of population, should prove a most advantageous place to hold the convention. It is easy to reach from all directions.

Details of the convention on May 2 and 3 will be announced later.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

For the following report of the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, *The Weekly* is indebted to Paul Bedford '97, Secretary of that Association:

Princeton alumni of Northeastern Pennsylv-

ania to the number of fifty gathered for their twenty-seventh annual meeting and dinner, Feb. 14, at the Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre. Good fellowship always distinguishes these meetings, and this year was no exception. In the words of the faculty representative, it was the "most spirited-alumni dinner he ever attended." The alumni being seated at small tables, sociability was promoted, while the esprit de corps of the whole number was preserved.

Frequent musical numbers, individual and all together, in which Dr. L. B. Woodcock '93 shown conspicuously, enlivened the dinner.

After the dinner proper, Henry H. Welles, Jr., '82, the retiring President, proceeded in felicitous manner to prepare the way for the other speakers. A rising toast to Ex-President Wilson was drunk with a great outburst of applause, and the following night lettergram was sent to President Hibben:

"We, the members of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, assembled at our annual meeting, heartily congratulate you upon the happy conduct of affairs, during the first year of your administration as President of Princeton University. We assure you of our sympathy and loyalty, and wish you a continually enlarging success in the years to come, confident that under your wise leadership the University will maintain the distinguished traditions of its place in the forefront of American institutions of learning."

THE SPEAKERS

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth was introduced to

speak of "Princeton University." He made a capital response, which will long be remembered. After some witty preliminaries, he told of the origin and development of modern rowing at Princeton, and in a modest way of his own successful part in that branch. Then proceeding to discuss athletics in general he made an eloquent plea in favor of enlisting all undergraduates to take a personal part in sports; at the same time he deprecated the tendency towards commercialism which is sometimes necessary in order to avoid financial deficits. He thought sports should be taken less seriously; not so much with a desire to win as to furnish healthy exercise and amusement.

He also urged a better understanding and more friendly intercourse among all colleges, to the end that American student ideals may be realized upon common meeting-grounds.

In closing Dr. Spaeth suggested that while Princeton alumni have different view-points and different reminiscences of Princeton, looking backward to their respective times and classes, all alumni of whatever age can enthusiastically join and work together in advancing the Princeton of the future, ever greater, better, and nobler.

The Rev. James M. Farr '90, the second speaker, had the subject "Princeton Spirit in the Wide, Wide World." In graceful, forceful language he elaborated upon the theme, declaring that much was expected of Princeton men, and that Princeton expected every son to do his duty.

The last to be called upon was John D. Kilpatrick '96. Given the subject of "Princeton Rambles," he at once began to ramble all around the universe with such clever originality and striking witticisms that the meeting was taken by storm. He was unanimously voted an entertainer de luxe, and elected to come again.

At the business meeting President Hibben's request for a school of mechanical engineering was favorably discussed, and endorsed as a necessary adjunct of Princeton to-day.

MR. BRYAN ENDORSED

Mr. P. Taylor Bryan '82 was endorsed as a candidate for Alumni Trustee, at the election to be held next June.

The Executive Committee was directed to correspond with the Princeton authorities in order to secure a member of the faculty to lecture before the preparatory schools of this locality.

The officers elected for the year are:
President, L. B. Woodcock '93.
First Vice-President, Daniel A. Fell '83.
Second Vice-President, Mortimer B. Fuller '99.

Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Bedford '97.
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert S. McClintock '08.

Executive Committee, Dr. Lucius C. Kennedy '95, J. J. Belden '07, Thomas H. Atherton, Jr., '06, Eugene A. Brennan '08, and John H. Price '08.

OMAHA ALUMNI

The University Club of Omaha, which recently moved into new quarters, has a membership of over 300. Jan. 28 a college dinner was given, at which the alumni of each college were seated at separate tables. In the rivalry in decorations, cheering, and singing the Princeton contingent made a fine showing. The following were present: A. A. Schenk '69, Rev. A. B. Marshall '71, Lowrie Childs '91, H. M. Rogers '93, Dr. P. H. Ludington '94, Dr. H. L. Akin '94, A. R. Wells '95, Joseph Polcar '95, J. B. Taylor '01, Glen C. Wharton '03, Gerald Wharton '03, Lake Deuel '11, William M. Timmons '07, and W. H. Hulsizer '07.

ANNUAL DINNER IN PITTSBURGH

The Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual dinner on Saturday, April 19. Professor Stockton Axson will be the principal speaker. All alumni are invited, and it is hoped that many will find it possible to be in Pittsburgh on that day.

SMOKER IN NEWARK

The Princeton Club of Newark, N. J., will hold a smoker at the Essex Club, 44 Park Place, Newark, Thursday evening, Feb. 27, beginning at 8 o'clock. The scintillating announcement sent out by the committee indicates a large evening.

Changes in the Football Rules

By PARKE H. DAVIS '93

Princeton Member of the Rules Committee

THE two rules committees which govern intercollegiate football assembled at the Hotel Martinique in New York Feb. 14. The composition of the "old committee" was as follows: J. M. Sheldon, Chicago; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Prof. Paul J. Dashiell, Navy; Capt. J. W. Beacham, Cornell; W. N. Morice, Penn-

sylvania; Parke H. Davis, Princeton, and Walter Camp, Yale. Messrs. Sheldon, Blagden, and Morice were alternates for Stagg, Haughton and Williams.

The composition of the "new committee" was E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Capt. J. W. Beacham, Army; Prof. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; Prof. C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Dr. H.

L. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford and Prof. S. C. Williams, Iowa. Capt. Beacham was thus a member of both committees.

The two committees decided to sit jointly, eight votes being necessary to pass a motion. The committees thereupon organized by electing E. K. Hall chairman and Walter Camp secretary.

Although the committee voted a large number of changes in the rules these changes were confined largely to wording and will not affect the play.

Seven major motions were made as follows:

1—To remove the 5-yard restriction upon kicks made behind the line; proposed by Princeton.

2—To increase the time of play by eight minutes, that is by two minutes for each period; proposed by Yale.

3—To remove the goal posts from the goal lines and set them upon the end lines; proposed by Princeton.

4—To abolish the punt out; proposed by Dartmouth.

5—To penalize "fake forward passes;" proposed by Princeton.

6—To allow a player to be re-substituted at any time during the last quarter; proposed by Minnesota.

7—To permit players of the offensive side, who have crossed the line of scrimmage, to be blocked until a forward pass actually has been thrown; proposed by Pennsylvania.

8—To compel the players to be numbered; proposed by Princeton.

Of the above propositions numbers 1, 6 and 7, after prolonged discussion, were adopted, and numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8 were defeated.

The pronounced opposition to the successful motions and the overwhelming defeat of the others indicate the determination of the Rules Committee to resist all changes in the present code that are not based upon absolute necessity.

The removal of the 5-yard restriction upon kicks will permit the return of kicks from close formation. The allowance of players to be resubstituted at any time during the last quarter instead of at the beginning, as heretofore, was demanded by the South, West, and small colleges of the East, in order to permit them more fully to utilize their limited material. The allowance of players to be blocked until a forward pass has been thrown was adopted to obviate the many and various "ground rules" upon this subject, which supplied a defect in the code.

It is regrettable that the committee could not find a satisfactory remedy for a "fake forward pass." Under the present rules an incompleting forward pass or a forward pass within 5 yards of the line is penalized by the loss of a down, the ball returning to the point where it was put in play. Therefore, if a player on a running play or a kick is about to be tackled for a loss, all he has to do to save his lost ground is to pass the ball for-

ward deliberately onto the ground and thus secure the penalty for an incompleting forward pass. Princeton proposed as a remedy that such a forward pass should be penalized by the loss of the down, the ball to be put in play on the spot of the pass. This was rejected by the committee upon the theory that in many instances officials would be unable to decide, except by guessing, between fumbles, bonafide forward passes, and fake forward passes. The Navy thereupon proposed as a remedy that a penalty of 5 yards should be imposed upon all incompleting forward passes. This also was rejected because it would tend to suppress forward passing. The committee thereupon voted to leave this situation as it is for another year, in the belief that the grievance, through its infrequent occurrence, is less dangerous than an experimental remedy.

Another obvious defect which baffled the committee to remedy without disturbing the entire forward pass system arose under Rule XVIII, Sec. 3. Under this rule as it now stands players of the side in possession of the ball are prohibited from interfering with opponents attempting to take a forward pass except in a bonafide attempt to catch the pass themselves. This prohibition, made necessary in 1910 to prevent the many injuries that occurred from blocking men who are helpless to protect themselves while taking a forward pass, is penalized on the first, second or third down, by the loss of a down, the ball returning to the spot of the preceding down. Therefore, under the present rules if a pass is intercepted all a player has to do to regain the ball for his side is to break this rule by blocking the man as he catches the ball, thereby merely losing a down. In other words, here is another penalty that can be converted by strategem into a premium. As in the case of an incompleting forward pass, it was the sense of a majority of the committee that such an occurrence would be too infrequent to warrant at this time the profound reorganization of the forward pass system, that an adequate remedy would entail.

The proposition to compel players to be numbered was opposed by a large majority of the committee on the ground that such a conspicuous designation of each player would instantly disclose the secret construction of every play and thus injure the tactical and strategic element of the game. It was held that teams might number their players, if they chose, but that this should remain optional.

Mr. William S. Langford of Trinity, who has refereed major games for many years, was invited to join the committee and indicate the features of the rules which had proved defective and inequitable to the officials.

The committee thereupon took up the rules section by section, incorporating the foregoing changes and making several others of a minor nature. Some of these were:

The penalty for a substitute not reporting to the Referee or Umpire shall be the loss of 5 yards instead of 15 yards.

The penalty for illegal return of a substitute shall be disqualification with loss of half the distance to the goal line.

An additional penalty imposed upon a team coming late upon the field at the beginning of

the second half shall be the loss of the right to choose the goal.

The penalty for a guard carrying the ball is also extended to the center.

Page 121, Rule XIX, Sec. 6. This rule is to be construed literally, thereby permitting the center to take a forward pass provided at the time he is playing on the end of the line.

O n t h e C a m p u s

THE undergraduates celebrated Washington's Birthday with the usual exercises, beginning with the glee club concert and junior promenade the night before, and ending with a basketball victory over Yale on the evening of the 22nd. Paul F. Myers '13 of Dillsburg, Pa., won the Class of '76 prize debate in Alexander Hall in the forenoon, the subject being "Resolved that the United States should exempt our coastwise trade from Panama Canal tolls." Mr. Myers upheld the negative. He was a member of the Princeton debating team that defeated Harvard last year, and is also President of the undergraduate Woodrow Wilson Club. The other Washington Birthday debaters were G. R. Stockton '14, J. I. Smith '15, and C. S. Trippetts '16.

The annual interclass oratorical contest was won by Walker M. Ellis '15, the prize being \$25.00, contributed by Whig and Clio Halls. Mr. Ellis's subject was "Robert E. Lee." The other contestants were J. M. Colt '14 and S. L. Phraner '16. L. D. Howell '13 delivered the humorous speech. President Hibben presided at the debate, and President T. T. Fendleton of the senior class at the oratorical contest.

The interclass gymnastic contest in the afternoon was won by the juniors, with the freshmen second, the seniors third and the sophomores fourth. J. C. Vroman, Jr., '14 won the individual championship, taking points in every regular event. F. C. Roberts '16 was second. In the freshman-sophomore wrestling contest the sophomores scored a clean sweep, taking all three bouts.

BASEBALL

Regular daily baseball practice began in the cage Feb. 24, under direction of Captain Worthington and Coach Clark. The practice, which consists of batting and infield drill, lasts about two hours each afternoon. As the season opens on March 19, with North Carolina at Greensboro, it is hoped that the weather will permit some outdoor practice before that time. It is too early as yet to say much about the capabilities of the candidates for the many positions to be filled.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Although the regular spring practice for football candidates will not start until after Easter vacation, about twenty-five players are practicing three afternoons each week in the gymnasium, under the direction of Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick, T. A. Wilson '13 and A. Bluthenthal '13.

Next year's team will be especially hard pressed

for good linemen. The majority of this year's line will not be available for the team next season, as Bluthenthal, Logan, Shenk, Wight, Dunlap and Penfield will all be out of college. The only veterans, and some of them were not regulars, are Phillips and Ballin, tackles, Swart, guard, and Hammond and Streit, ends. The purpose of the present practice is to develop quick starting and to teach the men to handle the ball cleanly.

The linemen practicing include G. F. Phillips '14, C. C. Allen '15, W. E. Hammond '15, E. J. La Marche '15, A. B. Longstreet '15, J. P. Shaw '15, H. G. Brown '16, H. M. Lamberton '16, Pope '16.

Winter crew practice is in progress, with about eighty students working on the machines, under direction of Dr. J. D. Spaeth and Messrs. Schellens and Schoon of the faculty, and Ex-Captain R. T. Roche '11. As soon as the weather permits the candidates will begin practice on Lake Carnegie.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The Harvard stadium has been chosen for the intercollegiate track meet, on May 30-31.

The association has adopted the regulation of the International Olympic Committee making it compulsory for contestants in a relay race to carry a baton which must be handed to each succeeding contestant. Rules limiting the size and weight of the baton and the space in which it may be passed to twenty feet were also adopted.

In the hammer throw a wire cage will have to be constructed around and above the throwing circle in order to keep a wild throw from flying into the spectators. An open space of 120 degrees must be left in front of the cage to allow the passage of the hammer. From the center of the circle two lines at an angle of 90 degrees will be drawn out indefinitely and any throw landing outside the sector formed by these lines will be a foul, though it will count as a throw.

In the hurdle races, the hurdles must be of such weight and stability that they will not be easily displaced or broken by a competitor striking them in taking a hurdle. The rule regarding the cross country races was changed so that if at least five of the members of any team do not finish a race, that team shall receive no rank in the race, and the members of the team who do finish shall not be scored in determining the championship. Members finishing in first, second, or third places, however, shall not be deprived of their prizes by this rule. The rule in regard to finishes was amended by striking out the words "completely crosses the line," and inserting "any part of their bodies touches or crosses the line."

PRINCETON 23, YALE 15

The Princeton basketball team, after lagging behind for most of the season, took a brace at the end and won three games in succession. At Princeton Feb. 18 Princeton defeated Dartmouth 21-13, thereby tying with the Ilanover team for second place in the intercollegiate league, and on Washington's Birthday, the Princeton team closed its season with a 23-15 victory over Yale. The Yale team is not in the league.

Princeton led all the way, and played a hard but remarkably clean game. Princeton suffered only three penalties, to eleven for Yale. Gill was Princeton's best point-maker, with six field goals. The line-up:

Princeton 23	Yale 15
Reussille	Stackpole
Salmon	Swihart
Schmidt	Smith
E. Trenkman	Dunn
Gill	Dietz

Goals from field—Gill 6, Reussille 2, Salmon, Swihart 4, Stackpole 2, Dunn. Goals from foul line—Salmon, 5 out of 11; Swihart, 1 out of 3. Substitutions: Princeton—Robinson for Salmon. Yale—Sumner for Dietz, Herman for Stackpole, Cobb for Smith. Referee—Mr. Steinberg of Cornell. Umpire—Mr. Tower of Williams. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SWIMMING

Princeton is in first place in the intercollegiate water polo league, with three victories and no defeats. At New Haven Feb. 19 the Princeton team defeated Yale 7 goals to 4. On the same evening the Yale swimming team, which is in first place in that league, defeated Princeton 34-19.

At wrestling Pennsylvania defeated Princeton 4-3 at Philadelphia Feb. 20.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The following men will represent Princeton in the triangular debate with Harvard and Yale on March 14:

C. E. Bingham '13 (Clio) of Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. F. Myers '13 (Clio) of Dillsburg, Pa.; A. S. Richardson '13 (Whig) of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; R. S. Rife, g. (Clio) of Crete, Neb.; C. F. fausch '14 (Whig) of Wapakoneta, O.; A. C. Williamson g. (Whig) of Brockton, Mass. The alternates are: J. J. Swofford, Jr., '15 (Whig) of Kansas City, Mo.; W. B. Tippetts '14 (Clio) of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Spencer Trask prize of fifty dollars for the

best speaker of the evening was awarded to R. S. Rife of the graduate school.

The Lynde Prizes representing the interest of \$5,000, for which only six members of the Senior class were eligible, were won by P. F. Myers '13 (Clio) first; C. E. Bingham '13 (Clio) second; A. D. Smith '13 (Whig), third.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the United States should exempt her coast-wise traffic from Panama Canal tolls." Princeton and Yale will meet at New Haven, Yale and Harvard at Cambridge, and Harvard and Princeton at Princeton. In each case the home team will support the negative.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The freshmen have elected the following class officers:

President—Edward Lane Shea, of Nashua, N. H. Prepared at Exeter.

Vice-President—Frank Glick, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Prepared at Pittsburgh High School.

Secretary-Treasurer—Francis D. Payne, of Erie, Pa., son of F. H. Payne '91. Prepared at Hill School.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Mar. 1.—Whiting recital, McCosh Hall, 7.45 p. m. Swimming and Water Polo—Pennsylvania at Princeton. Gymnastics—Newark Academy at Newark, N. J.
- Mar. 8. — Swimming—Individual intercollegiate championship meet in Princeton. Gymnastics—Yale at New Haven.
- Mar. 13.—Orphe Order concert, Princeton Club of New York, evening.
- Mar. 14.—Kneisel Quartet concert—McCosh Hall, 3 p. m. Annual Triangular Debate—Harvard vs. Princeton, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.; Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge.
- Mar. 15.—Gymnastics—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Mar. 16.—University Preacher—the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.
- Mar. 19-25.—Spring Recess.
- Mar. 19.—Baseball—North Carolina, at Greensboro.
- Mar. 20.—Baseball—Trinity at Greensboro.
- Mar. 21.—Baseball—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- Mar. 22.—Baseball—Georgetown at Washington.
- Mar. 24.—Georgetown at Washington.
- Mar. 26.—Baseball—Stevens at Princeton.

The Alumni

THE annual meeting of the General Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held Feb. 22 at the Princeton Club of New York. Dr. Robert E. Speer '89 was one of four speakers at the morning session at 10.30 a. m. and Dr. A. W. Halsey '79 addressed the afternoon meeting on "The Inspiration of Missionary Literature."

The Rev. Lewis C. Baker, shortly after coming to Princeton to reside, was solicited to take the chaplaincy of Christ Church Hospital, a home for aged gentlemen, situate on the edge of Fairmount Park and under the charge of a Board of Managers chosen by the joint vestries of old Christ Church and St. Peter's in Philadelphia. His duties

there have required two trips from Princeton every week for Sunday and other services for the past twelve years. By reason of advancing age Mr. Baker has resigned his charge, and the managers have accepted his resignation with reluctance, and with warm approval of his long continued service.

'70

Charles B. Alexander has been elected by the New York Legislature to succeed the late Ambassador Whitelaw Reid as Regent of the University of the State of New York. The Independent prints the following sketch of Mr. Alexander:

"Mr. Alexander was born in 1849, and graduated at Princeton University in 1870. He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and has continuously practiced law since that time. He is eminent in his profession, having been connected with some of the largest litigations. He has long been one of the legal advisers of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and is now one of the directors.

"Mr. Alexander has always given much attention to the subject of education. For years he was a trustee of Princeton University and has made numerous addresses before educational and learned bodies. He belongs to a family that has been devoted to the cause of education for a century. In 1812 his grandfather, Archibald Alexander, founded Princeton Theological Seminary. His maternal grandfather, Matthew Brown, was president for many years of Jefferson College. His maternal uncle, Rev. Charles Beatty, worked with untiring zeal throughout his long life in Pennsylvania and Ohio, giving away a fortune in his lifetime and leaving the remainder of his money for education at his death. His father, the late Henry M. Alexander, served as trustee of Princeton University for some forty years until his death, and it was said that he never missed a meeting of the board during that period. His wife, who is a daughter of Charles Crocker, of California, erected at her own expense the commencement hall at Princeton University and has been very liberal in her educational benefactions.

"Though Mr. Alexander has been a consistent Democrat and is active in affairs of the party, he is entirely independent in politics. He was a delegate to the recent National Democratic Convention in Baltimore, and was one of the junior counsel for Samuel J. Tilden before the Electoral Commission at the time it was claimed that Mr. Tilden had been elected President. Mr. Alexander is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and many other organizations and clubs and is the author of *The Life of Major Ferguson*.

"Though this is the first public office that Mr. Alexander has ever held, it is certain that he will be a worthy successor to the late Whitelaw Reid and it speaks well for Governor Sulzer that he has selected a man of his type to fill such an important position."

'79

Peter Joseph Hamilton of Mobile, Ala., has been appointed, by President Taft, Judge of the United States District Court for Porto Rico. The appointment of Mr. Hamilton, a Democrat and a classmate of President-elect Wilson, is not only a recognition of his fitness for the judgeship, but also a graceful compliment to the President-elect on the

part of the retiring President. The following sketch and comment are from *The Mobile Register*:

"Mr. Hamilton was born in Mobile March 19, 1859. He began his education under the tutelage of the late Professor Amos Towle and attended Princeton college from 1875 to 1879, graduating in the latter year and taking the Mental Science Fellowship. . . . On this fellowship he pursued his studies for a year in Leipzig, Germany. Returning home, he entered the law department of the University of Alabama, where he was graduated in 1882. He returned to Mobile and entered upon the practice of law as a member of the firm of Hamilton and Gaillard, later Hamilton and Thornton. He is a son of the late Peter Hamilton, a leader of the Mobile bar and of distinguished Mobile ancestry.

"Mr. Hamilton's graduation from Princeton University in the year 1879 with the degree of bachelor of arts, was from the same class to which President-elect Woodrow Wilson belonged.

"He early turned his leisure moments to literature, and historical research, and has become one of the foremost writers in his special field—the colonial history of the gulf coast. He is the author of several works, besides assisting in such labors as the compiling of the code of Alabama and the assembling of data for the 'International Public Law,' of which Mr. Hannis Taylor is the author. In historical lines he wrote and published, 'Colonial Mobile,' since revised and published in a second and enlarged edition, and two volumes of the History of North America, entitled, 'Colonization of the South,' and 'The Reconstruction Period.' In lighter vein was his first production, entitled 'Rambles in Historic Lands.'

"Mr. Hamilton is married and has an interesting family, his wife being the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. R. Burgett, a Presbyterian minister of note in this city, for many years pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church."

PETER JOSEPH HAMILTON

"Mobilians will be pleased to learn that one of their best known fellow citizens, one well deserving of the honor conferred, has been appointed by President Taft to the position of United States Judge for Porto Rico. Mr. Peter Joseph Hamilton possesses all the qualifications in eminent degree and will, we feel sure, distinguish the office for which he was yesterday named to the senate. We hope, and expect, in his case that there will be confirmation by the senate, which would be a fit compliment to the president for his selection of a Democrat and to Mr. Hamilton, whose merits as a writer are such as to command respect, regardless of political or partisan considerations."

'80

George S. Johns, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a member of the Advisory Board of the new Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, delivered an address before the students of that school, Jan. 13, on "Newspaper Power and How to Direct it." The address has been published in pamphlet form.

'83

J. Aspinwall Hodge, as attorney for the Continental Securities Company, is taking a leading part in the litigation involving the subway contracts in New York.

F. R. Wadleigh has opened offices at 1013 Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk, Va., as consulting engineer on all matters connected with the preparation, purchase and use of coal. Mr. Wadleigh is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, and International Railway Fuel Association.

'84

Professor George McLean Harper lectured on "Italian Letters," Feb. 19, in the Renaissance Course of Lectures, which is being given by members of the Princeton faculty.

'86

Rodman Wanamaker is Chairman of the committee authorized by Congress to undertake the work of erecting at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, a monument to the American Indian, ground for which was broken by President Taft on Washington's birthday. In addition to Mr. Taft, Mr. Wanamaker, and others interested in the project, full blooded Indian chiefs, representing fifteen tribes, were present at the ceremony. The National American Indian Memorial, which is to be erected at Fort Wadsworth, will crown the highest point on the Atlantic coast between New York and Florida. A colossal figure at the top of the monument will carry out Mr. Wanamaker's suggestion that it typify a greeting from the first Americans to the people of other nations.

'86-'89

The Mental Hygiene Exhibit, which was arranged for the National Hygiene Congress at Washington last fall by Dr. Stewart Paton '86, was brought to Princeton under the auspices of Professor Howard C. Warren '89 and displayed February 10-15 in the psychological laboratory. In connection with the exhibit a series of lectures was given including one by Professor Warren on "Methods of Testing Mental Capacity."

'88

Prof. T. M. Parrott sailed for Europe this week, on a leave of absence till next autumn.

'88-'89

Russell Carter '88 is working with Dr. Robert E. Speer '89 in the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Speer is one of the Secretaries.

'92

Edward D. Duffield has been reappointed by Governor Woodrow Wilson '79 a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Rahway, N. J., Reformatory.

'97

The Annual Midwinter Dinner was held at the Princeton Club of New York, Feb. 8. Forty-one of "the faithful" were present and had to be turned out when Sunday morning came. Dick Dwight and Ed Davis were conspicuously absent, but the rest of the regulars were on hand. President Garrett presided, refused to make a speech, and permitted no speech-making. Charley Roys, home on a furlough from Weihien, China, was induced to do some talking about Shantung, and Sun Yat Sen; and there was a lot more talking, about all sorts of interesting matters. Also there was music—Luke Miller presiding, aided and abetted by Poke Evans and Frank Curtis. In the intervals of congregational singing, the Eureka Trio interpolated ragtime, but it didn't get much opportunity. The Turkey Trot

Contest was won by Evans and Curtis—the Greater New York team. In the programme of the evening, there were incidental solos by Poke Evans, "Lady" Jayne, and Frank Curtis, but the prevailing amusement was Congregational Singing. Those present were: Babcock, V. M. Beam, Bedford, Buckingham, Colwell, Frank Curtis, W. P. Davis, Dear, C. B. Derr, Dickinson, Drake, Dunlap, Erdman, W. F. Evans, Garrett, George, Gregory, Gulick, Hagemeyer, Haussling, Havens, Jayne, W. P. Jessup, W. L. Johnston, E. G. Kent, Kirkwood, Leigh, Lowe, McCague, Mattison, L. H. Miller, Mills, Mittendorf, Pardee, Reeves, Reilly, Roys, Studdiford, C. I. Taylor, P. H. Williams, Wrenn.

'00

Harris Robinson has formed a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Robinson, Goodrich & Robinson, with offices in the Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Joseph H. Hill and Miss Mabel Dinsmore were married at Riverside, Cal., January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside at No. 1775 Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.

'01

The Twelfth Annual Midwinter Dinner of the Class of 1901, held on Feb. 15, at the Princeton Club of New York, proved the most successful yet held. Fifty men attended, many of whom came from considerable distances. Armstrong, Glenn and McClure came from Philadelphia and Euwer came from Youngstown, Ohio. Aside from the general enjoyment of the occasion, its most notable feature was the progress made toward the completion of the Class's gift to the Patton Hall Memorial Fund, following an unusually good report by Treasurer Janeway. As usual, a number of men were called upon for short talks, including Whitman, Adamson, Frazer, Willis, Meinken, Akin, Hudson, Thomson, Euwer and Russell. Others present were Benson, Aitken, W. S. Smith, McLean, Bruyere, Blake, Plum, Casebolt, Jameson, Bacheneheimer, Mount, Lydecker, Hnyler, Howell, Weil, Dwight, Carter, Schenck, Walton, Yuengling, Vondermuhll, Allen, Crane, Kine, P. Jones, S. T. D. Jones, Kerr, E. L. Crawford, Hope, Stauffen, Leake, Dickinson, Black, Childs, and H. Little.

The dinner was frequently enlivened by an interchange of telegrams between the Buffalo contingent, consisting of Bartholomew, Gansworth, F. D. Miller, Bunting and R. C. Dodd, who were holding a dinner at the University Club of Buffalo the same evening.

'03

An enthusiastic reunion of the Class of 1903 was held at the Nassau Club, Princeton, on Washington's Birthday. Those present were Pyne, Pearson, Darrow, Pierson, Close, Lantz, Wright, Ralph, Chamberlin, Hankinson, Wilson, Ober, Sterrett, Little, Corporal Moore, Nevius, Anderson, Hibben, Kennedy, Higgins, Shafer, and Nervell. Telegrams were received from John Steen, Spike McKaig, Tommy Rutherford, Al Smith and Al Schultz.

Bun Wilson was introduced as ring master by For Pearson and kept things moving except for the interruptions of Little Sterrett.

Percy Pyne contributed a few new stories and Phil Lantz sang several solos, but the crowd stayed

in spite of this. Gus Ober gave the serious talk of the evening, taking as his subject, The Memorial Fund. Charley Higgins also became serious and said he knew 1903 would break all Decennial records. Hankinson, whose business is to make two cabbages grow where one grew before, gave the reunion committee advice on how to make two dollars grow where there was one before. Brigadier General Moore gave a political talk. Captain Moore was once in the assembly and knows how to talk. Pax Hibben offered a little of everything, from giving books to the Library to life in Chili.

Everyone else spoke briefly and the evening ended in a song fest led by Bun Wilson, Bill Newell and Paul Ralph.

'05

George M. Brown, Jr., has been appointed Superintendent of Public Works of the Borough of Princeton, a new office combining those of Borough Engineer and Street Commissioner. Mr. Brown is the first incumbent.

'06

The following addresses are wanted by the Class Secretary: G. L. Cochran, E. C. Venable, Jr., Lafon Jones, J. N. Brooks, P. B. Sullivan, John S. Nicholl.

Granville L. Burton has changed his address from New York to 1516 North American Building, Chicago, Ill.

Here is some news of the doctors of the Class, part of it furnished by Dr. Ethan F. Butler, who is with the Drs. Mayo at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.: Dr. Philip G. Cole has established his resi-

dence at Helena, Mont., with offices for the practice of medicine at 302-303 Power Block, where he is meeting with continued success. Dr. Benjamin A. Furman finished his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in January. He is now doing special work at the Childrens' Hospital, New York, and from March 1 to July 1 will be at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, where he will take up special work in obstetrics. His address is now 65 South 10th Street, Newark, in which city he expects to open an office for the practice of medicine this year. Dr. Runkle Hegeman is now at St. Mary's Hospital, New York, where he is specializing in children's work. He will be there until August 1, after which he expects to enter private practice. Dr. Harold R. Mixsell is with Dr. L. Emmet Holt, the eminent children's specialist of New York, specializing in children's work at the Babies' Hospital, 55th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York. Dr. Mixsell is also doing special work in nose, ear and throat troubles. He is living at 20 Gramercy Park, opposite the Princeton Club, and will enter private practice after March 1. Dr. Norman B. Tooker is living at 226 West 59th Street, New York, where he will be until July 1. Dr. Tooker is at present doing clinical work at the Roosevelt Hospital and will start private practice in New York sometime this year. Dr. W. W. Hildreth finished his work at Roosevelt Hospital in January and is now doing special work at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, New York.

The address of E. L. Brown is 571 Park Avenue, New York.

Gifford M. Uptegrove, who is fruit farming at



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Hood River, Oregon, is in New York for a month's vacation. His headquarters will be at the residence of his father, 277 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. He is enthusiastic over the delights of Oregon life and will talk Oregon and the joy of living there to anyone thinking of getting back to nature and the soil.

'07

The members of the class living in and around Chicago merged their regular mid-winter dinner with the large cabaret banquet of the Princeton Club of Chicago on Feb. 14, at the University Club. Although they just missed winning the hand-painted tank trophy for the largest delegation present, their table outshone all others for elaborate decorations. A large and handsome camel with complete trappings held the spot-light, surrounded by ten faithful and experienced drivers. Among these were William D. Bangs, Fred E. Bryan, J. E. Freeman, Harry M. Johnson, Roy Keith, Donald Scott and Harold Zeiss, all of Chicago; B. W. Culver of Eau Claire, Wis.; Daniel L. Kimberly of Neenah, Wis., and Ralph W. Owen of Madison, Wis. Greetings were received from Gordon S. Rentschler of Hamilton, Ohio, and S. R. Davis of Eau Claire, Wis., and a round-robin letter was written to Lansing W. Hoyt, who is in India. The evening was so successful that it was decided to have an encore in the near future. Every man who attended expects to sail on the Princeton cruise next June.

'08

A participant sends the following report of the Washington's Birthday reunion in Princeton:

Promptly at six-thirty, there filed into the Second Floor Back at the Nass' all those ex-students of 1908 who could get to town. Two culted gen'men, one with a cornet and the other operating simultaneously on a harmonica, guitar and a series of bells which he stamped with his feet, played the entry march. Bob Forsyth blew in from Baltimore and Ghost Hazard from sunny Richmond. 'Pud' Johnson—'Pud' no longer—appeared after two years in Brazil. Others present included Leaming Smith, Howard Jones, Gus Studer, Bill Davy, Charlie Luke, Tren Marshall, Ray Jones, Fat Phinny, Roy Durstine, Warren Elsing, Joe Green, Court Smith, Dnd Guildeau, Bill March and Bob Clothier.

After dinner had advanced to the proper stage, we got together and talked business. Plans for the reunion were discussed. Sketches of reunion costumes were shown, and they were crackerjacks, too. Finally a vote was called, and we decided on—but will tell you all about it in the Record.

About that Record, Jim Kauffman has accepted a professorship at the University of Tokio, and has had to give up the Record work. So a committee has been appointed to turn it out—and out it will be by May first, potius sero quam numquam. Nothing elaborate, mind you, but as complete as we can make it with the information in hand. If you have any "dope" about yourself or any other fellow, take five minutes off and send it to T. Leaming Smith, 309 So. Hicks Street, Philadelphia.

Gus Studer said a few words about the Memorial Fund, and the members heartily supported his views. To assist him and the Reunion Committee in its work, it was voted unanimously that each man should answer within forty-eight hours all Class communi-

cations received—affirmatively or negatively, as the case may be, but *answer*.

In re the Reunion, it was announced that the Committee is endeavoring to keep the assessment as low as possible. And with this the sense of the meeting was heartily in accord. A low assessment and lots of men back.

Then "Old Nassau and down we went to the gymnasium to see Old Eli go down in defeat—an earnest of that game on June 7 next, when 1908 pee-rades with full ranks.

'10

Hugh Kerr Gilmour and Miss Nell Locke Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Benjamin, of Lakeview, Oregon, were married Jan. 27.

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Mr. Gilmour, who is Class Vice-President, has been located at Paisley, Oregon, for the last two years, surveying and inspecting properties and forest tracts for the North West Land Site Company, in which he has a business interest.

John Hamilton Drummond and Miss Willette Knapp were married Jan. 20 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home, 15 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

Donald Olds is in the cost department of The Lansing Company, Lansing, Mich., where his address is 215 North Chestnut Street.

'11

Although actual reports have not been received from all the cities in which circuit dinners were held on Feb. 15, the highest hopes and expectations were surpassed, approximately one hundred men reuniting in all. Forty men answered the New York call and with the war cry of Mark Rankin—"Leave us have fun and amusement"—on every one's lips, nothing more need be said. In Boston twenty-one sat down to dinner, attended the Harvard-Princeton hockey game en masse and then returned to the Victoria Hotel for a continuation of

the party. Philadelphia and Baltimore each contributed eleven men to the party, while Pittsburgh came through with nine. News has not been received from Indianapolis, but no doubt their contingent pulled up the grand total to within a point or two of the hundred mark. For a full description of the party, the lettergrams exchanged between cities, etc., see the next issue of THE FAN.

O B I T U A R Y

FERRIS S. THOMPSON '88

A dispatch from Paris, Feb. 18, reports the death of Ferris S. Thompson '88, at the American Hospital there, following an operation for lung trouble, which revealed an abscess of the heart. As is well known, Mr. Thompson was the donor of the imposing gateway on the Prospect Avenue side of University Field. He was also a benefactor of the American Church in Paris, for which he built a rectory. Mr. Thompson had lived in Paris for a number of years, making occasional visits to this country. He was a grandson of John T. Thompson, founder of the Chase National Bank of New York. He is survived by Mrs. Thompson. The funeral will be held in New York, with interment in the family vault at Woodlawn.

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NO. 22

AFTER the lapse of a century a second graduate of Princeton has been chosen by his fellow countrymen to preside over the destinies of the nation. To him is given the supreme opportunity of realizing that ideal which he himself for so many years as teacher and president held up to his Princeton students,—Princeton for the nation's service. His fellow alumni join in wishing President Wilson the largest measure of service to his and their country.

THE INAUGURATION of a new President of the United States is of course a "big story" for the newspapers, and the reams that have been printed of this most largely attended inauguration leave little to be reported on the subject, from the general point of view. The new President's eloquent inaugural address, for example, has already been read, admired, digested and editorialized throughout the English-speaking world. The telegraph and the camera have produced columns on the solemn ceremony of the oath of office and the pomp and splendor of the inaugural pageant. But there remains a particular point of view of intimate interest to Princeton men,—that of the installation of a Princeton graduate and former President of the University in the greatest of our public offices. The Weekly has much pleasure in presenting the inaugura-

tion from the Princeton point of view, from the pen of one of our younger graduates who is achieving marked success in the important field of journalism, David Lawrence '10. As the correspondent of the Associated Press Mr. Lawrence has been with President Wilson since his pre-convention campaign, and he now continues as correspondent with the President at the White House.

IT IS AN INTERESTING coincidence and a happy omen that President Wilson was inaugurated exactly one hundred years to the day after the second inauguration of President James Madison of the Class of 1771. An entertaining article could be written on the several points of similarity and of difference in the installations of the two Princeton Presidents. For example, fair skies favored both inaugural days of Madison, the first in 1809 and the second in 1813, and the weather was likewise kind to the great throng on President Wilson's inaugural day. Both were born in Virginia, both came to the presidency in the prime of life and at almost the same age,—James Madison was fifty-eight at the time of his first inauguration, and Woodrow Wilson is in his fifty-seventh year. Historians tell us that the range and solidity of James Madison's intellectual acquirements were extraordinary; that he possessed a knowledge

of ancient and modern history and constitutional law unequalled among the Americans of his time. Likewise Woodrow Wilson is distinguished among his contemporaries as pre-eminently the scholar in politics. In the convention that formed the federal Constitution, Madison was the chief author of the Virginia Plan, and more than any other man he was responsible for the scheme of government, then unprecedented, by which each individual lives under two complete systems of law, state and federal,—the most fundamental concept of our Constitution. President Wilson is likewise an eminent authority on the interrelations of the state and federal governments, as well as on other subjects fundamental in American politics. In view of the present importance of the tariff issue, it is also an interesting historical fact that as a member of the first national House of Representatives, Madison offered the first resolution in the country's history for raising revenue by a tariff on imports.



PERHAPS SOME PURSUER of a Ph.D. degree will sometimes dig out of musty tomes many other points of similarity or divergence in the lives of the two Princeton Presidents. For instance, while both were inaugurated at the Capitol in Washington, President Wilson followed the modern custom of an outdoor inauguration,—on the east front of the Capitol,—whereas President Madison selected the hall of the House of Representatives, of which he had been a member, for both his inaugurations, and delivered his addresses there. Niles' Register informs us that on March 4th, 1813, "the President, James Madison, having attended at the Capitol, delivered to a vast concourse of people" his inaugural address. As the "vast concourse" must have been accommodated within the four walls of the House of Representatives, those who witnessed James Madison's installation in 1813 would make little impression, for numbers at least, in the 1913 inaugural crowd of half a million. Of the "spectacular features" and "social amenities" of Madison's inaugurations the records are somewhat meager. In her volume on "Social Life in the Early Republic," Anne Hollingsworth Wharton has put together from old letters and diaries an entertaining book. She gives this picture of Madison's induction into office: "The inauguration of the

fourth President of the United States was celebrated with great rejoicing. Salutes of cannon from the Navy Yard and Fort Warburton ushered in the day, and troops of militia, which gathered early at Georgetown and Alexandria, marched to Washington to escort Mr. Madison to the Capitol. In the Hall of Representatives, where were gathered members of Congress, judges of the Supreme Court, foreign ministers, and a large concourse of ladies, the oath of office was administered to the new President by Chief Justice Marshall. 'Mr. Madison appeared to great advantage,' wrote a witness of the scene, 'the excitement of the occasion lending color to his pale, student face, and dignity to his slender figure.' . . . "At a ball which was given at Davis's Hotel in the evening—the first inaugural ball in Washington of which there is any record—it is said that upwards of four hundred persons graced the scene, which was not a little enlivened by the handsome display of feminine fashion and beauty." Another chronicler relates that it was a "most select affaire." Eight was the hour for the beginning of dancing. At nine the presidential party arrived. All eyes centered on the scholarly figure of Mr. Madison and his young wife,—the delightful Dolly Madison, immortal in White House annals. At the first inaugural ball the "First Lady of the Land" is described as wearing a frock of buff velvet with an immense train. Crowning her head was a turban of velvet matching her gown, from which floated the long plumes of two birds of paradise. Mr. Madison wore a brown suit, the cloth having been made from wool grown in New York State on the farm of Robert Livingston, whose daughter wove it with her own hands and presented it to the President-elect, to grace his inaugural. Guests at the first inaugural ball noticed that the responsibilities of office were weighing heavily upon Mr. Madison. Mr. Jefferson, his immediate predecessor, then sixty-six years old, seemed much younger than the new President. Mr. Madison was serious and undemonstrative, while Mr. Jefferson was cheery and vivacious. Mr. Jefferson thus rallied his successor on his solemn aspect: "Perhaps it is my relief from office that makes me so happy to-night. The cares of state seem to weigh heavily on James, though." The Presidential party left before midnight, but the dancing continued till two o'clock in the morning.

SUCCEEDING INAUGURAL balls were by turns select, as was the first of them, or popular, as was that of Andrew Jackson, down to the time of Franklin Pierce. From that time dates the quadrennial crush. The ball gradually ceased to be a social function and became simply an opportunity for the public to get their first glimpse of the new President in dress clothes and to observe the taste of the ladies of the executive household. Our conscientious pursuer of the Ph.D. degree will not fail to note that, except when Vice-Presidents have succeeded to the presidency, this ball, first danced in Madison's time, was held at the inauguration of each new President, until a century later, when, having lost much of its pristine dignity, and having been diverted to commercial ends, the increasing expense of the "function" caused its omission from the inaugural programme, at the suggestion of President Wilson.



IT IS NOT SINGULAR, nor does it seem to us a reproach, that during the one hundred and sixty-six years of its existence our college has furnished but two of the twenty-seven Presidents of the United States. On the contrary, when one considers the many sources of "presidential timber" in our big country, and the numerous factors that enter into the nomination and election of a President, it is much to our credit that we have contributed two graduates to the presidential chair. Of the twenty-seven Presidents, fifteen have been college graduates, and Princeton has furnished not quite one-seventh of these. As is natural, Harvard, the oldest American college, with the largest number of alumni (living and dead) leads in the number of graduates who have achieved the presidency. Three Harvard men have presided over the nation. The ascendancy of Virginia in the early official life of the country is reflected in the fact that two graduates of old William and Mary College in that state have been Presidents, and a third President, though not a graduate, attended that college for two years. Princeton comes next with two graduates in the presidency, and one each have been contributed by Allegheny College, Bowdoin, Dickinson, Hampden Sidney, Kenyon, Miami, University of North Carolina, West Point, Williams, Union and Yale. The following summary, which appeared last fall in the New York Times, is appropriate for reproduction,

in connection with the inauguration of President Wilson:

President Washington (1789-97) quit school when he was 16, and never taught. John Adams (1797-1801) graduated (1755) from Harvard, and taught two years in a preparatory school at Worcester, Mass. Jefferson's (1801-9) graduation (1763) from William and Mary, and his founding of the University of Virginia, and his illustrious services to his country are familiar. Madison (1809-17) graduated (1771) from Princeton, took one year of graduate work at the same place, but never taught. Monroe (1817-25) attended William and Mary for two years, and then entered a law office. John Q. Adams (1825-29) graduated from Harvard (1787) and became a lawyer.

Andrew Jackson (1829-37) never studied and never taught. Van Buren (1837-41) never studied and never taught. W. H. Harrison (1841) received a classical education at Hampden Sidney (1787-90) then began the study of medicine in Philadelphia, but became a lawyer in 1791. Tyler (1841-45) graduated (1807) from William and Mary, and became a lawyer. Polk (1845-49) graduated (1818) from the University of North Carolina, and became a lawyer. Taylor (1849-50) never studied and never taught. Fillmore (1850-53) never attended college, taught in the elementary schools, and studied law at the same time. Pierce (1853-57) graduated (1824) from Bowdoin and became a lawyer. Buchanan (1857-61) graduated (1809) from Dickinson, and is best known for his shying at the civil war.

Abraham Lincoln's (1861-65) lack of educational training is uniquely familiar. Johnson's (1865-69) poor educational opportunities are well known. Grant (1869-77) graduated (1843) from West Point, the twenty-first in a class of thirty-nine, and became a soldier. Hayes (1877-81) graduated (1842) from Kenyon College and the Harvard Law School (1845).

President James A. Garfield (1881) graduated (1856) from Williams, became Professor of Ancient Languages at Hiram College, and later President of the same institution.

Chester A. Arthur (1881-85) graduated (1841) from Union College, taught in the elementary schools, and studied law at the same time. Grover Cleveland (1885-89, 1893-97) prepared for Hamilton, but never attended. Benjamin Harrison (1889-93) grad-

uated (1852) from Miami and became a lawyer. McKinley (1897-1901) attended Allegheny College, taught awhile, and became a lawyer. Theodore Roosevelt (1901-9) graduated (1880) from Harvard, and attended for a short while the Law School of Columbia University. President Taft (1909-13) graduated (1878) from Yale, second in his class, and tied for first honors on graduation from the Law School of Cincinnati College.

In short, of the twenty-six different Presidents, six have been notably "uneducated," five have been "liberally educated," one has received a military education, and fourteen have taken the traditional college A.B. degree.



PRESIDENT WILSON is one of twelve honorary members elected to The Society of the Claw, which was founded last year by the Princeton Class of '94. The Executive Committee of the Society announces the following elections to honorary membership for the year 1912, and the reasons for such elections, —the basis for honorary membership being the "rendering of exceptional service and honor to Princeton University":

JOHN GRIER HIBBEN,
Fourteenth President of Princeton University and Philosopher.

FRANCIS LANDEY PATTON,
Twelfth President of Princeton University and Theologian.

WOODROW WILSON,
Thirteenth President of Princeton University, Scholar and President-elect of the United States.

MAHLON PITNEY,
Alumnus and Jurist.

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN,
Alumnus and Palaeontologist.

MOSES TAYLOR PYNE,
Alumnus, Trustee and Benefactor.

GEORGE GRAY,
Alumnus and Jurist.

HENRY VAN DYKE,
Alumnus, Poet and Preacher.

HENRY GRIER BRYANT,
Alumnus and Arctic Explorer.

JAMES ROBB CHURCH,
Alumnus and Soldier.

ANDREW CARNEGIE,
Philanthropist and Benefactor.

THE PURPOSE IN ESTABLISHING the perpetual Society of the Claw was twofold,—to bring back as many members as possible for the Commencement reunion, and to establish a new mark of distinction for Princeton men generally or others who reflect honor on Princeton. Active membership in the society is at present confined to the Class of '94, but may later be extended to other classes. Members of the Class of '94 who pledge themselves to attend their June reunion in Princeton for a period of five years, or for life, thereby become active members of the Society of the Claw. Those who take the pledge for five years must renew it upon its expiration, in order to retain their membership. Membership does not lapse because of absence from the reunion, if the member is able to give a legitimate reason for his absence. There are no dues nor assessments.



THE BASIS FOR ELECTION to honorary membership is that "the candidate shall have reflected honor upon Princeton University or performed some great work or service for the benefit of said University." Honorary members have the same privileges as active members with the exception of voting. Any graduate or undergraduate of Princeton University may be considered for honorary membership, as may also any person who, although not a matriculate of Princeton University, may in the judgment of the Executive Committee, subject to approval by the active members, be deemed worthy of such election. Honorary members are elected by the Executive Committee of the Society, subject to the approval of the active members present at the annual meeting in June. Each active and honorary member receives a certificate of his election and the insignia of the Society, a genuine tiger's claw, silver mounted for active members, gold mounted for honorary members. The Executive Committee imported from India a thousand of these tiger's claws, which are mounted in the form of a watch charm.



PROFESSOR HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN '77 of Columbia University, President of the American Museum of Natural History, delivered an interesting lecture in Guyot Hall on February 28th, his subject being one on which he is a recognized authority, "The Most Ancient Types of Man." The lecture was il-

illustrated with about fifty lantern slides, including pictures of the most ancient human skulls known, and charts showing the comparative stature, appearance and intellect of the various ages of man.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has issued a bibliography of the published writings and addresses of President Woodrow Wilson '79 from 1875 to 1910. It has been compiled by Reference Librarian Harry Clemons, who has made a thorough search of all available sources of the writings and speeches of the President from the time he came to Princeton as a freshman till his resignation of the Presidency of the University. Being the first attempt at such a list, the compiler explains that it is necessarily incomplete, and asks Princeton alumni and others for information concerning additional titles, to be incorporated in a later edition. In this first edition there are between 140 and 150 titles, and these have appeared in between 300 and 400 forms. The bibliography is on sale at the University Store and the University Library, the price per copy being fifty cents.

THE NASSAU CLUB, whose enlarged clubhouse was recently completed, is to have a "Ladies' Day" on Friday, March 14th, from 4 to 7 p. m. All members of the Club, with their feminine guests, are invited to attend.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

HENRY W. CONNER '89

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 23, 1913.

Editor, Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir:

I have received one or two communications relative to nominations of an alumnus on the Board. While it is natural that a majority of these representatives of the alumni should be selected from among those living in the vicinity of Princeton, I believe it would be good policy to select a few from localities where Princeton is not already perhaps so popular, in order that her popularity may be extended. So far as I know there is not now a single representative on the Board from among the alumni living in the South Atlantic States. It is true that there are not very many living in these States; but I also assume that Princeton would like to have more from the region which once claimed as citizens "Tilly" Lamar, of football fame, Ty Cobb

of baseball notoriety, and the President-elect of the United States. Feeling that I am correct in my surmise, I take pleasure in suggesting for nomination Mr. Henry W. Conner '89, Attorney-at-Law, of Charleston, S. C. I make this suggestion without his knowledge, but with a realization that a better selection could not be made.

Feeling that those alumni who know Mr. Connor will appreciate his fitness, and that a sufficient number will realize the wisdom of the policy suggested to insure his nomination and election, I remain,

Yours very truly,

C. J. MONTGOMERY '89.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

Phoenixville, Pa., Feb. 28, 1913.

Editor, Alumni Weekly,

Princeton, N. J.,

Dear Sir:

Referring to communication from Charles H. Higgins, Secretary of the Princeton Engineering Association, suggesting, in the name of that Association, Howard C. Phillips '90, of Chicago for Alumni Trustee, this suggestion cannot help but meet with hearty approbation among all of the alumni interested, directly or indirectly, in the technical side of the University.

The problem of Engineering Education at Princeton needs the serious attention of all who have the best interests of the University at heart. Realizing this, the Princeton Engineering Association was organized among the alumni a year ago, and in the brief space of time since has developed into a growing and enthusiastic organization, ready to lend its assistance and encouragement to any steps taken to broaden the scope of technical training in the University.

President Hibben has expressed himself as unqualifiedly favoring a policy of expansion and development in our engineering school. What more fitting than at this opportune time the alumni show their approval of the President's policy and the University's future growth along modern lines, by placing on the Board one of our most distinguished engineers so that his services may be available during the constructive period of this development?

Yours truly,

NORMAN R. McLURE '04.

The Inauguration of President Wilson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE '10

Associated Press Correspondent with the President

PRESIDENT WILSON—the name sounds as familiar as it did three years ago when he was at the head of the University. And now after a brief period since he left the academic circle of Princeton he is the chief magistrate of the nation, the highest honor that a Princeton man has achieved in just 100 years, since James Madison was President of the United States.

Well, you should have seen it. The newspaper pages have given a dizzy mass of detail and description. But words never will tell the story of the part Princeton played in the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson '79 as President of the United States. It was a thing to feel and be proud of, a supreme emotion for graduate and undergraduate alike. For running through the two days of celebration there was a distinctive part that was Princeton's.

Unusual and remarkable was the entire occasion, not only because the weather was favorable and the participants the more numerous, but because a new political sky was spread over the national capital.

It was not distinction enough to have a Princeton man at the head of the government; it was not sufficient that a member of the faculty, indeed the University's former President, should be occupying the White House as an example of "Princeton for the nation's service," but the University came en masse and the graduates too set themselves before the eyes of a great multitude in manner at once so dignified and inspiring that the memory of the 1913 inauguration ever will be linked with the Orange and Black of Princeton and the stirring strains of "Old Nassau."

It was my good fortune to see every minute of the inauguration from the time Woodrow Wilson left Princeton as President-elect at 11 o'clock on the morning of March 3rd until 11 o'clock on the night of March 4th, when he retired into the White House, his new home.

The departure from Princeton was only the beginning of a series of dramatic scenes which distinguished the inauguration. The students were grouped about the train. It was a morn-

ing of sunshine. In front of Blair Hall was stretched a string of seven coaches, and two parlor cars. The students had invited Mr. Wilson to be their guest on the trip to Washington. They provided parlor cars for him and his family and a few Princeton friends. Only 560 students could squeeze into the coaches, and the remainder—for about 1100 in all attended the inauguration—went on later sections. The undergraduates even provided a baggage-car, moving the Wilsons, luggage and all, from their home on Cleveland Lane to the White House.

The cheering and singing at the station was a thing not soon to be forgotten. The locomotive cheer came sharp, solid and clear, in a spontaneous demonstration always characteristic of the undergraduates. The singing of "Old Nassau" as the train pulled out was a fitting climax. Woodrow Wilson stood on the platform of the last car, joining in the song and waving his hat with the rest in the refrain. The emotions which the scene carried can hardly be imagined. The other newspaper correspondents, only a few of them college men, too, were visibly impressed. One of them told me afterwards he had never seen a more affecting sight and that he could hardly repress the lump in his throat. An outsider's judgment is all the more interesting for that.

On the train, the President-elect and his family were a happy, jubilant set, joyful in anticipation of the big ceremony that awaited them.

On arrival in Washington, the students formed a lane leading from the train to the President's Room in the Union Station. Mr. Wilson passed between the lines of students, who stood there with heads bared, silent and impressive. In the President's Room, Mr. Wilson shook hands with the reception committee of fifty. The undergraduates gathered outside as Mr. Wilson got into an automobile, and then they let loose two or three locomotive cheers which echoed and re-echoed and told the capitol district that the new President had arrived.

At the Shoreham Hotel, where the Wilsons



PRESIDENT WILSON AND SOME OF THE PRINCETON STUDENTS WHO ESCORTED HIM TO WASHINGTON

were taken, escorted in automobiles decorated profusely with the orange and black of Princeton, there were graduates galore about the lobby. It was the headquarters of the visiting alumni and the orange and black rosette distinguished the Princeton men.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson paid a brief call at the White House about 6 o'clock and had a family dinner, after which came the big Princeton smoker at the New Willard Hotel.

It was a wonderful occasion, as every man will tell you who was there. There was no formality, no chairs, no particular programme. Everything was set for a jolly Princeton reunion. On one side of the room was a long table from which was served light refreshments. Streamers from Princeton clubs all over the land adorned the walls. Orange and Black was spread around in great profusion. The graduates moved around in the big hall from 8 to 9 o'clock, renewing acquaintances and having a general 'bicker' session that seemed as good as the tent scenes of the June reunions. A surprisingly big

number was on hand. For instance, I saw fully fifty of the class of 1910, and some of the other classes of recent years had scores there too. About 2,000 were there in all.

About 9.20 o'clock, Woodrow Wilson arrived and the ovation he got was about as noisy as if we had just beaten Yale the moment before or somebody like Sam White had made a touchdown on a 100-yard run. And the demonstration was one of prolonged enthusiasm. When Mr. Wilson finally got to the platform, escorted by Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney '79 of the United States Supreme Court, and Henry Clay Stewart '84 of the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, the one-time President of Princeton saw before him a happy bunch of graduates. He received with a grateful smile a souvenir package of cigarettes and cigars, and when the cheering subsided, it was announced that Mr. Wilson would be glad to shake hands with everybody in the room. In a long line, they passed by. And Mr. Wilson said afterwards he was delighted that

there were so many whom he remembered by name.

It had been the intention of Mr. Wilson to make no speech. On the eve of the inauguration he did not want to be tempted to make any public utterance in advance of his inaugural address. But the enthusiasm was so great and the calls for a speech were so insistent, that he finally made a brief response which was greeted by another outburst of locomotives.

Mr. Wilson said:

"Fellows, I had not expected to say anything to-night, because the only appropriate thing to say I can't say because there are no words for it. There are some emotions that are very much deeper than a man's vocabulary can reach and I have a feeling to-night that moves me very much indeed.

"We have often spoken of our comradeship together at Princeton, and I have spoken so often that I am ashamed to repeat it, almost, of the part that Princeton has played in public life and the part that she ought to play in public life, and I have spoken so often of that sense of having a great invisible brotherhood that binds a man by uncommon standards of honor and of service.

"Now I stand here upon the eve of attempting a great task, a profoundly great one, and know that there are so many men in the United States who know me and understand me and to whom I do not have to explain anything. Members of the family do not have to be told what is going to happen. And therefore it is not necessary to make a speech to the family. I have only to say that my feeling to-night is a family feeling, of being among men trained as I was trained, looking out upon life as I look out upon it, and ready to give me that sympathy which buoys up a man more than anything else in the world. I thank God that it is so and thank you profoundly for this evidence of it."

"Old Nassau" again rang through the building, and people on the lower floors of the New Willard, which was crowded with inauguration folk, stopped and listened as the strains floated down to them. Mr. Wilson left at 10 o'clock, but the graduates kept up a merry celebration afterward. William F. McCombs '98, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was called on to make a speech. Rolla Wells '76, the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, stood

beside him, both men honored and applauded for their conspicuous part in the Wilson triumph.

The morning of March 4th, however, saw the greatest sight from a Princeton viewpoint: which Washington has ever seen. More than 1,000 undergraduates formed in two lines on opposite sides of the streets leading from the Shoreham Hotel to the White House. They wore orange and black sashes diagonally across their coats, and white gloves. President Taft had sent his carriage to the Shoreham to get the President-elect. The latter's appearance was the signal for a loud cheer. The line of Princeton students stretched most of the way to the White House, and the remainder of the distance was occupied by students from the University of Virginia, where Mr. Wilson studied law. The Virginia students also had orange and black sashes. The first thing the Princeton cheer-leaders did, when they saw Virginia lined up, was to give a cheer for "Virginia." It was returned. As the presidential carriage passed through the lines of Princeton students, the latter fell in behind, five abreast. Their band struck up Ken Clark's "Jungle Song", and to the tune of "Wow-wow-wow-wow-wow", Mr. Wilson rode into the White House grounds. The Princeton students alone followed him to the White House steps, the Essex Cavalry troop and the Virginia students waiting outside. When Mr. Wilson reappeared on the White House verandah with Mr. Taft, the Princeton undergraduates gave a locomotive cheer and sang "Old Nassau." The song seemed to fill the entire atmosphere of the grounds. Mr. Wilson paused under the White House portico, his head bared. Beside him stood President Taft, reverently observant. Military and naval aides stood at attention. A mass of uplifted hands moved back and forth with precision in the chorus of "Old Nassau." Then came a cheer for "Taft" and another for "Wilson," and finally a thundering one for "Princeton." Then the presidential carriage started for the capitol building. The Princeton students had thus escorted Mr. Wilson from his old home in Princeton to his new home in Washington.

Of the ceremonies in the Senate chamber, where the Vice-President was inaugurated, and the scenes on the East Front of the Capitol, where Mr. Wilson took the oath of office, enough has been written. It was much like other inaugurations, except that the weather

was ideal and auspicious. Mr. Wilson read his inaugural address, which was 1705 words long. He was frequently interrupted by applause. When he had finished, ex-President Taft congratulated him and wished him well. William Jennings Bryan, the new Secretary of State, also stepped forward and shook the new President's hand warmly. The writer was standing, at the moment, just beside Mr. Wilson, and happened to be the first Princetonian to congratulate him, and he did so in behalf of the Class of 1910.

The ride from the Capitol to the White House at the head of the inaugural parade was a spectacle of color, predominant in it all being the orange and black of Princeton. All along the line, the buildings were fairly hidden with people. Every story had its layers of men and women; every roof its fringe of humanity. The side streets were choked with crowds. And the specially built stands overflowed. The cheering was continuous. It never lapsed for a moment. It seemed, indeed, to increase in volume as the procession neared the White House, where the crowds were thickest.

The President had a brief luncheon and reappeared in the presidential reviewing stand. Many members of the faculty had been invited by Mr. Wilson to seats in this stand. It was a long parade—almost too long for those who had to stand, and of course the President and Vice-President were among these.

It was nearly 7 o'clock when the last of the parade hove in sight. Through some hitch in arrangements, the collegiate section of the parade did not get in before the other civic organizations, and so a part of the crowd had left the stands when the college men passed by. When Princeton finally came up at the head of the colleges, she presented an inspiring mass of undergraduates. They marched like trained regulars, and when they passed the presidential stand, they gave a locomotive cheer that rivalled anything in the way of spontaneous cheers which Washington has heard in a long time. President Hibben's boys looked fine. They were a credit to the University, indeed. In fact, the undergraduates demeaned themselves in a manner absolutely unimpeachable throughout the inauguration ceremonies. President Wilson bowed to the boys as they went by and Mrs. Wilson and her daughters waved their handkerchiefs in delight. It was indeed a pretty sight. The other colleges followed on behind, several thousand students being in line.

President Wilson was somewhat tired after the long parade, but he dressed hurriedly and went to the dinner given him by his Class, 1879, at the Shoreham. It was a private affair, so the writer knows nothing about it except that there was a lot of cheering, a speech from the new President, which wasn't reported, and a final "Old Nassau." Then at 11 o'clock, President Wilson returned to the White House and went to bed.

Princeton's Farewell to President Wilson

LOVING CUP PRESENTED BY FELLOW TOWNSMEN

UNDER the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Club of the Borough of Princeton, on the evening of March 1st, the Saturday preceding his departure for Washington, the people of the town joined with the students of the University in formally saying goodbye to President Wilson, and wishing him godspeed upon leaving his home town to assume the presidency of the nation. The demonstration was entirely non-partisan, the citizens generally joining in expressing their farewell and good wishes to their distinguished fellow-townsmen.

A handsome silver loving cup standing eighteen inches high and weighing eighty-nine ounces was presented to the new President. It is inscribed: "Presented to Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, by the citizens of Princeton, fourth March, 1913." The reverse side bears the seal of the Borough of Princeton.

A crowd of about 3000, carrying Japanese lanterns and headed by a band, President Joseph S. Hoff of the Woodrow Wilson Club, Mayor Alexander H. Phillips '87, and an honorary committee of citizens, paraded from Nassau Street to the President's home on



PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVING LOVING CUP FROM CITIZENS OF PRINCETON

Cleveland Lane. Responding to the cheers of the crowd, the President appeared at his front door, whereupon Messrs. Charles S. Robinson, postmaster of Princeton, and Albert S. Leigh, on behalf of the citizens, presented the loving cup. Colonel David M. Flynn, cashier of the First National Bank of Princeton, made the speech of presentation, in which he expressed the pride of the community in the election of one of its members to the presidency, and said in conclusion:

"We have only loaned you to the nation, and when the great work you have before you at Washington is accomplished, it is our earnest hope that you will come back to old Princeton and spend your days with us."

In responding President Wilson said:

"Colonel Flynn and my fellow citizens: I feel very deeply complimented that you should have gathered here to-night to say a good-bye to me and to bid me godspeed. I have felt a very intimate identification with this town. I suppose that some of you think that there is a sort of disconnection between the university and the town; and perhaps some of you suppose that it is only since I became Governor of this state that I have been keenly

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aware of the impulses which have come out of the ranks of the citizens of this place to touch me and inspire me—but that is not true. I think you will bear me witness that I have had many friends in this town ever since I came here, and that one of the happiest experiences I have had day by day has been the grasp of the hand and the familiar salutation which I have met at every hand.

"I experienced only one mortification in this town: I went into a shop one day after I became President of the University and purchased a small article and said, 'Won't you be kind enough to send that up?' I had purchased it of a man with whose face I had been familiar for years, and he said, 'What is your name, Sir?' That was my single mortification, and that is the keenest kind of mortification; because if there is one thing a man loves better than another it is being known by his fellow-citizens.

"Now, my friends, I said the other day, and I said it most unaffectedly, that I was going keenly to enjoy these three days as I was, and I admit Colonel Flynn used very appropriate words. I am both a plain and an untitled citizen. I have admitted my plainness many times. I said that I was going to enjoy these three days and I am enjoying them. Not because they are days when I am not particularly responsible for anything, but because they are days that remind me of the many years I have spent in this place, going in and out as one of your own number; and I want you to believe me when I say that I shall never lose that consciousness. I would be a very poor President if I did lose it. I have always believed that the real root-ages of patriotism were local, that they resided in one's consciousness of an intimate touch with persons who were watching him with a knowledge of his character.

"You cannot love a country abstractly; you have got to love it concretely. You have got to know people in order to love them. You have got to feel as they do in order to have sympathy with them. And any man would be a very poor public servant who did not regard himself as a part of the public. No man can imagine how other people are thinking. He can know only by what is going on in his own head, and if that head is not connected by every thread of suggestion with the heads of people about him, he cannot think as they think.

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"I am turning away from this place in body but not in spirit, and I am doing it with genuine sadness. The real trials of life are the connections you break, and when a man has lived in one place as long as I have lived in Princeton and had as many experiences as I have had here, first as an undergraduate and then as a resident, he knows what it means to change his residence and to go into strange environments and surroundings. I have never been inside of the White House, and I shall feel very strange when I get inside of it. I shall think of this little house behind me and remember how much more familiar it is to me than that is likely to be, and how much more intimate a sense of possession there must be in the one case than in the other. One cannot be neighbors to the whole United States. I shall miss my neighbors. I shall miss the daily contact with the men I know and by whom I am known,

and one of the happiest things in my thought will be that your good wishes go with me. I shall always look at this beautiful cup with the greatest pleasure, because it reminds me of this occasion and of all that you have meant to me.

"You have said very kind things about me, but no kinder than I could say about you. With your confidence and the confidence of men like you, the task that lies before me will be gracious and agreeable. It will be a thing to be proud of, because I am trying to represent those who have so graciously trusted me."

The crowd then passed in front of the porch and shook hands with the future President. The town's good-bye to the President-elect was brought to an appropriate close with the singing of "America," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Old Nassau."

An Alumni Dinner in Honor of President Woodrow Wilson '79

THE Executive Committee of the Graduate Council has extended to President Woodrow Wilson '79 an invitation to attend a general alumni dinner in his honor. A committee of the Council, William R. Wilder '79 and Charles W. Halsey '98, presented the formal invitation to the President on February 1st. On account of his public engagements, the President was unable to set a date for the dinner, and the plans are therefore at present in abeyance, but it is the hope and expectation of the Council that sometime during the spring he will be able to appoint a time and place for the dinner, to which all Princeton alumni will be invited. The Weekly is authorized by the committee of the Graduate Council and the President to publish the following correspondence:

THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
OF

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

New York, February 1, 1913.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Your fellow alumni of every political creed have been proud of the high honors which are yours.

All Princeton men desire an opportunity to evidence their good will and confidence in your high purpose and the deep pleasure which they feel in your elevation to so great an office. Therefore, the Graduate Council of Princeton University as representing the national body of alumni, asks the pleasure of your company at a dinner in your honor in New York or Philadelphia, at which all the alumni may have an opportunity to attend.

Trusting that the duties of your office will permit you to meet your fellow alumni in this way, the Council will be happy to have your suggestion as to a convenient date, preferably sometime between the first of April and the middle of May.

Very sincerely yours,
CHARLES W. HALSEY '98,
WILLIAM R. WILDER '79,
Committee of the Graduate Council.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

February 3, 1913.

My dear Friends:

Thank you for your letter of February first handed to me by Mr. Wilder. I gravely fear that it will not be possible for me to attend

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" "	6 Pfd.	107½	109½	Lincoln Gas & Electric	80	84
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Cities Service	5 Com.	135	138	" " "	6 Pfd.	77	78
" "	6 Pfd.	87½	88½	Standard Gas & Electric	† Com.	16½	18½
Commonwealth P. R. & L.	4 Com.	68	70	" "	†8 Pfd.	45½	46½
" "	6 Pfd.	89½	91	Union Rwy. Gas & Electric	4 Com.	60	62½
Denver Gas & Electric Gen. 5's	5	94	96	" "	6 Pfd.	87	89
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Empire District Electric 5's	5	86	89	" " 1st	6 Pfd.	80	82
" "	6 Pfd.	79	81	" " 2nd	3 Pfd.	74	76
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" "	6 Pfd.	78	81	Utilities Improvement	2 Com.	69	71
Federal Utilities Co. Inc.	Com.	40	"	6 Pfd.	76	78
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any banquet during the extraordinary session of Congress, which will be called at an early date. But I want you to know how deeply I appreciate the invitation of the Alumni Council and how sincerely I desire to meet their wishes in the matter of a banquet. For the present I can only say it is impossible for me to tell what will be feasible this spring. It distresses me that I should have to leave the question in suspense, but I see no other course consistent with my present public obligations.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Charles W. Halsey,
Mr. William R. Wilder.

Woodrow Wilson '79

A CHRONOLOGICAL SKETCH

- 1856—Born at Staunton, Va., December 28th, son of the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson and Janet Woodrow.
- 1858—Moved with his parents to Augusta, Ga.
- 1870—Moved with his parents to Columbia, S. C.
- 1873—Attended Davidson College.
- 1874—Studied at home, Wilmington, N. C.
- 1875—Entered Princeton.
- 1877-1879—Editor and Managing Editor of The Princetonian; contributor to Nassau Literary Magazine and prominent in debating.
- 1879—Graduated from Princeton, A.B., ranking forty-first in class of 122.
- 1879—Essay on "Cabinet Government in the United States" published in International Review for August.
- 1880-1882—Studied law at University of Virginia. Won Writer's Prize and Orator's Prize.
- 1882—Received the degree of LL.B. from University of Virginia.
- 1882—Received the A.M. degree from Princeton.
- 1882-1883—Practiced law at Atlanta, Ga.
- 1883-1885—Studied at Johns Hopkins University.
- 1885—Published "Congressional Government."
- 1885—Married Miss Ellen Louise Axson of Savannah, Ga., June 24th.

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CHARLES B. REEVES, 1903,
Secretary

- 1885-1888—Associate Professor of History and Political Economy at Bryn Mawr.
 1886—Received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.
 1887—LL.D. from Wake Forest University.
 1888-1890—Professor of History and Political Economy at Wesleyan University; also Lecturer at Johns Hopkins.
 1889—Published "The State."
 1890-1895—Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy at Princeton.
 1893—Published "Division and Reunion," "An Old Master and Other Political Essays" and "Mere Literature and Other Essays."
 1895-1897—Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton.
 1896—Published "George Washington."
 1897-1910—Professor of Jurisprudence and Politics at Princeton.
 1898—LL.D. from Tulane University.
 1901—Litt.D. from Yale.
 1902-1910—President of Princeton.
 1902—LL.D. from Johns Hopkins and from Rutgers.

1902—Published "History of the American People."

1903—LL.D. from University of Pennsylvania and from Brown.

1907—LL.D. from Harvard.

1908—LL.D. from Williams.

1909—LL.D. from Dartmouth.

1911-1913—Governor of New Jersey.

1912—Elected President of the United States.

1913—Inaugurated President of the United States.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Mar. 8.—Swimming—Individual intercollegiate championship meet in Princeton. Gymnastics—Yale at New Haven. Gun shoot, Yale and Westchester Country Club, at Westchester.

Mar. 13.—Orphic Order concert, Princeton Club of New York, evening.

Mar. 14.—Kneisel Quartet concert—McCosh Hall, 3 p. m. Annual Triangular Debate—Harvard vs. Princeton, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.; Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge.

Mar. 15.—Gymnastics—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Mar. 16.—University Preacher—the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.

Mar. 19-25—Spring Recess.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS, Princeton, N. J.

The Forty-fifth Annual Dinner of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia

BY WALTER W. N. RIGHTER '06

Secretary of the Club

AMID a galaxy of orange and black decorations, a distinctly Princeton atmosphere and the strains of martial music from a picked orchestra, 250 sons of "Old Nassau" assembled in the beautiful new Rose Garden on the eighteenth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford on Friday evening, February 28th, for the Forty-fifth Annual Dinner of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

There is something particularly delightful about these Princeton dinners in Philadelphia, something that sort of reaches the heart of every man, and this year's dinner, coming as it did practically on the eve of the inauguration of Princeton's former President as President of the United States, will rank as one of the most enjoyable ever held by the Club.

The spirit of good fellowship was omnipresent during the evening and when, on the stroke of nine, the inner man had received his just deserts and a temporary quietus had been put upon the selected musicians of Jack DeCoursey '97, the diners, led by the double quartet from the Glee Club and accompanied on the Rose Garden's large pipe organ by Harold Nason '98, rose and joined in singing "Old Nassau" with the fervor and enthusiasm of true Princeton spirit.

After Mr. George R. Van Dusen '77, President of the Club, had welcomed the guests, he said it was an occasion when a tribute should be paid to the man who had done so much for Princeton. "Harvard," he declared, "has had her Teddie, Yale her Taft, and we have the man we used to speak of familiarly as 'Tommy', now known as 'Woodrow,' or 'Wilson—that's all.' When I say that our fondest hopes go with him, I believe I express the sentiments of every Princeton man. He knows the Princeton spirit and the Princeton ideals and if he but displays the one and sticks to the other, history will accord to him a niche along with the immortal Washington and Lincoln. I now propose a toast: Woodrow Wilson, ex-President of the University; President-elect of the United States;

Princeton honors him; the country trusts him; may God bless him."

Mr. Van Dusen then introduced the guest of honor of the evening, "that loyal son of Princeton, Jack Hibben." As President Hibben rose the Glee Club quartet rendered the opening lines of the time-honored Faculty Song, but were soon forced to give way to the cheers of the diners, who, rising as a body, accorded Dr. Hibben one of the most enthusiastic receptions that has ever been given a President of Princeton in this city.

President Hibben lost no time in getting down to his message to the alumni before him. "We must develop if we are to maintain what we already hold," he said. "We must work together. The tendency is to drop backwards unless we are vigilant. We must move forward. I believe that Princeton has a big future. Bergson, the great French philosopher, declared that at Princeton we had the greatest opportunity.

"But in order to take advantage of progress at Princeton we must have shortly a great central endowment fund. The teaching staff must have a proper endowment for doing its work. Your faculty is a body of men of whom you may be justly proud. We must keep them there and not let them go. We are in grave danger of losing some of our best men through flattering offers from richer institutions of learning. If we can get an endowment to cover our salary list it will be an easy task to allow them to turn around in their positions and work for the best interests of the University.

"Then, too, our teachers must have the tools of their trade. We need an endowment for the library. While our nine neighbors have doubled their library funds in nine years the fund at Princeton remains the same.

"It would be wise if we increased the chemical laboratory and our engineering course. Then, too, we should have a Spanish course. In the next twenty-five years many adventurous young Americans will be taking advantage of the golden opportunities offered in South America and there will be need for

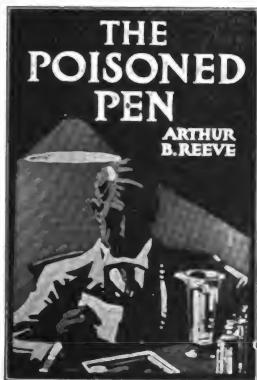
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Could Not Tell a Lie

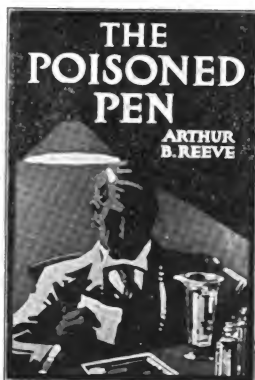
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equipment of this sort. And you, gentlemen, ought to pledge yourselves to the work of again assisting your Alma Mater."

At the conclusion of Doctor Hibben's address a letter from President-elect Wilson to the President of the Club was read. It ran:

"I wish with all my heart that it were possible for me to be with you to-night at your Princeton dinner, but at the present time I must deny myself all occasions of this kind.

Affectionately,

WOODROW WILSON."

Professor Howard McClenahan '94, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, spoke regarding the prospects for a stadium and about athletics in general. His comment that it had taken Harvard a quarter of a century to beat Princeton at football was received with considerable applause.

William R. Wilder '79, of New York, the last speaker of the evening, discussed in a light vein the general activities of the Graduate Council with the results accomplished by that body.

President Hibben was asked to say a few final words, and received a great ovation.

Thus did the Philadelphia alumni for the forty-fifth time in as many years pay

homage to their Alma Mater, and with the hands of the clock on city hall tower pointing to midnight and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," the departure of the guests brought to a close another notable chapter in the history of Princeton in the Quaker City.

The Committee in charge of the dinner for the Princeton Club, and to whose efforts its success was largely due, was composed of Phillipus W. Miller '79, Chairman; Dr. C. B. Worden '94, A. L. Wheeler '96, J. B. De Coursey '97, and I. W. Roberts '03

The Alumni

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke, who is in California with his family, was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Tuna Club of Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 19.

'86

George E. Shea of Paris was decorated last spring with the "palme académique," which is the gift of the French government and which gives the title of "Officier d'Académie." The official reason for this distinction is: "for services rendered to French musical art."

'89

Clarence Blair Mitchell, having become a member

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of the firm of Choate, Larocque and Mitchell, will continue the practice of law as a member of that firm, at 40 Wall Street, New York.

'91

James Barnes, who has recently been in South Africa and South America as a correspondent and writer for American and English periodicals and newspapers, sailed Feb. 22 for England enroute for the interior of Africa, on a photographing and cinematographing expedition. Mr. Barnes will be accompanied by Mr. Cherry Kearton, the English explorer, and their expedition is indorsed by the New York Zoological Society, the American Museum of Natural History and the National Geographical Society. They will spend six months photographing wild animals.

'94

William Farragut Meredith and Miss Julia Bartlett Dixon were married Feb. 27 at Baltimore, Md.

Arthur Bartlett Maurice, editor of The Bookman, is giving his "Impressions of Leonard Merrick" in that magazine. The first of two articles appears in the March issue.

Burton Egbert Stevenson, author of "The Marathon Mystery," "The Boule Cabinet," etc., has an interesting discussion of "Supreme Moments in Detective Fiction," in the March Bookman.

'95

A. Parker Nevin of New York, General Counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, contributes to the March issue of "American Industries" a discussion of "Business and the New Administration." In his introduction Mr. Nevin says:

"Submerging all partisan feeling, it becomes the graceful duty and patriotic obligation of every man in our country to extend to President Wilson, his associates and the Democratic Congress, the assurance of sincere felicitations for a successful, praiseworthy and honorable administration. Whatever difference of opinion may have existed with reference to the policies of the three parties, expressed in the last campaign, the party now in power has a right to assume that so long as it conducts the affairs of our Government in conformity with the Constitution, and with primary regard for the best interests of the people as a whole, and maintains cordial foreign relations, it will receive and merit the approval of thoughtful and high-minded citizenship.

"Important and complex policies, domestic and foreign, obviously confront the new administration. An appraisal of the capabilities of President Wilson are confined to his public utterances, his writings and his career as Governor of the State of New Jersey. The ultimate value of his proposals, however, have not been so far determined. His scholarship is unquestioned; as a public speaker he is perhaps the premier orator in this country at the present time; he possesses an unusual degree of self-reliance, and is facile and direct in his methods of accomplishing legislation in which he believes."

The Class of '95 gave a dinner at the Princeton Club of New York, Feb. 28, in honor of one of its most distinguished members, John W. Garrett, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from the United States to the Argentine Republic, who is in this country on a brief furlough. Thirty-six members of the class were present, and the note of the evening was the Class's pride in Minister Garrett's achievements and his pleasure in his friend-

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ship. William W. Phillips was toastmaster, and informal speeches were extracted from Mr. Garrett, Professor Joseph M. Flint of the medical faculty of Yale; Darwin R. James, Jr., leader of the Young Republicans of Brooklyn; A. Parker Nevin and Howard E. White of the New York Bar; Gordon Fisher of the Pittsburgh Bar; Hardin L. Crawford of the New York banking firm of H. L. Crawford & Co.; Warren I. Seymour of the Pittsburgh Bar, formerly Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pa., and prominent in the prosecution of the Pittsburgh graft cases; and G. Abeel Hall, manufacturer, of Boston. Undergraduate memories were quickened by the solos of L. Frederic Pease and a double quartette from the old freshman glee club. There was no imported entertainment,—the Class entertained itself as usual without difficulty. Those present were: John W. Garrett, William V. D. Belden, Edward M. Hunt, Henry M. Canby, J. Clarence Smith, Dr. Joseph Marshall Flint, William H. Fulper, Charles E. Hendrickson, Jr., G. Abeel Hall, Ralph W. Bailey, Warren L. Sawyer, J. Curtis Sloane, Edward E. Seovill, Gordon Fisher, Carrington G. Arnold, John Auchincloss, Darwin R. James, Jr., Walter G. Libby, Dr. Robert L. Loughran, Hardin L. Crawford, Franklin Murphy, Jr., William W. Phillips, Knox Taylor, L. Frederic Pease, Dr. James W. Decker, Edward R. Otheman, Howard E. White, S. Alexander Hodge, Dickson Q. Brown, Dr. Leslie C. Love, Charles S. Waldo, Warren I. Seymour, Gerard P. Herrick, Oliver W. Upson, A. Parker Nevin, and the Rev. Charles L. Candee.

'96

Scott McLanahan and Miss Clara Lee Ogden were married Feb. 25 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. McLanahan is practicing law at 135 Broadway, New York, as a member of the firm of Austin & McLanahan.

'99

Henry B. Patton of the Philadelphia Bar contributed to The Legal Intelligencer, published at Philadelphia, and the oldest law journal in the United States, two articles on The New Rules of the Courts of Common Pleas. The Legal Intelligencer comments upon the articles as forming "a suggestive and scholarly contribution of much practical value."

'00

George J. Siedler was appointed, on Jan. 1, Sales Manager of the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. of High Bridge, N. J., of which Knox Taylor '95 is President.

'01

Dr. M. W. Conrow has removed to Springfield, Mass., where he is now practicing his specialty of the eye, ear, nose and throat, with offices at 31 Maple Ave.

Ronald G. Coolbaugh is connected with the Joseph Campbell Company of Camden, N. J., makers of Campbell's soups.

C. R. Robbins has severed his connection with the United States Motor Co., to reenter the employ of the American Locomotive Company, 30 Church St., New York City.

At a recent meeting of the Council of the Princeton Club of New York, Walter E. Hope was elected Secretary of the Club, in place of W. C. Booth, '00, resigned.

'03

George C. Shafer, with Wylie C. Grant, won the indoor doubles tennis championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, Feb. 19. Mr. Shafer was also runner up in the singles championship.

John W. Harbison is the father of a daughter, Jane Lowry Harbison, born Feb. 2, at Carnegie, Pa.

'04

H. C. Yarrow, Jr., is associated with the R. J. Crozier Co., Harrison Building, Philadelphia, dealers in railroad, mill, mine and contractors' supplies.

Harold C. Smith is the father of three children, a boy and two girls. His address is 1350 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Alvin Untermeyer and Miss Nina Rhoades Chisholm were married in New York City, Feb. 4.

'05

William Green Foulke, 2nd, was born on Nov. 20, 1912. He is living with his father, W. L. Foulke, at Whitemarsh, P. O., Montgomery county, Pa.

The address of Carson Coover is 223 Pine street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harold Short has returned to St. Louis, Mo. His address is 4553 Laecele Ave.

'06

Thomas F. Galvin, Jr., will open a New York branch of his Boston flower business, about the middle of the summer. The firm is putting up a building on the corner of 46th Street and Fifth Avenue, where the New York establishment will be located. Mr. Galvin will take personal charge of it.

The Rev. Deane Edwards, who is studying in the theological universities of Scotland on the Alumni Fellowship of Auburn Theological Seminary, is now in Edinburgh. He will be in London during March, in Paris during April and at either Oxford or Cambridge during May and June. He writes that he regrets that he will have to miss the reunion because of his absence abroad.

Willard W. Cutler, Jr., writes that his present address is General Delivery, Bisbee, Arizona. Mr. Cutler had previously been at Sonora, Mex., with the Cananea Copper Co.

H. J. Lane writes from Squaw Shoals, Ala.

Francis B. Shepard, who was at Princeton with the Class of 1905 and later with 1906, writes that after leaving college he worked in Mexico. Lately he has been in business in Philadelphia and is now in business in New York with the Portland Silk Co., 445 Broome street. His home address is 232 West 93rd street.

A. A. McLeod's present address is in care of the Phoenix Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Samuel W. Fleming is with the Leonard Engineering Company, 30 Church Street, New York City.

Louis Luckenbach is in California on a trip.

Russell C. Veit left recently for a trip in Florida and Cuba.

A cable despatch was received from Harrison Ambrose in the last of January telling of his arrival at Singapore at that time. He will be at Rowang, Federated Malay States, probably for the month of March, where he will be inspecting the rubber plantations of the Mexican Crude Rubber Co. He has resigned from the American Book Company, with which he had been associated since graduation.

John Eisele has recently gone through the fifth operation he has had as the result of the mastoid trouble of the ear that developed through his run-

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ning at college. He was laid up in hospital for ten days. It is a pleasure to report that the operation accomplished very favorable results.

'07

(Contributed)

(Air: Chorus of "Take Me to that Suwannee Shore")

Oh won't you take me back six years ago,

Back to the students, whom we used to know;

Jimmy James, Harry Smith,

There's Dolly and Martin

And Gordon and Warren,

Everyone's there to have a good old glass,

The boys just arrived upon the ship, "Sea Bass".

Don't keep me waiting, man,

Quick as you ever can,

Take me back six years ago.

To the rollicking swing of the above song, forty-six members of the Durbar Veterans' Association gathered around the tables in the grill room of the Princeton Club of New York on Feb. 17 for our sixth Mid-winter Dinner. "Rag" Osborn and Joe Hewitt, who came to the rescue so finely with our famous Triennial March "Back Again," put over some more good things this time. The diners were greeted with fancy Orange and Black folders containing words to several popular songs and in addition our musical friends wrote the words and music to another good reunion song, which our band will spread around the campus in June. As "Rag" and Joe haven't paid the regular advertising rates, we'll have to drop them from the discussion with the mention of above sample.

Where were we? Oh, yes, we had just gathered. The Princeton Club supplied a rattling good beef-steak dinner and the good fellowship was spread around the room in layers. Ed. Brown and his three able assistants worked like good ones to fill in the gaps during the evening, but there was so much local talent on tap that we began to figure The Eureka Quartet owed us money for getting some valuable hints on what close harmony really is.

"Dolly" Dillon, who had consented to smile upon us all from the toastmaster's chair, was called to Chicago at the last minute to see a man who wanted to buy a bond and had seen Mr. Dillon's name in the papers. Our old friend Harry Smith stepped into the breach and did what presiding he could manage to sandwich in between other entertainers. George Sargent left his work as General Manager of the New York (Theatrical) Stage to give us a chance at him, and Howard Gee led the crowd in our old favorite "My Gal Sal." Two busy journalists—"Arch" Brakeley and "Tex" Weems—endangered the publication of next day's New York "Sun" by leaving their labors for a little hand-shaking tour in our midst. The congregational singing was interrupted by frequent exhibitions of fancy dancing, executed—or shall we say killed—by our graceful taxidermists—no, that hardly appears to be the right word—terpsichoreans, Doug Halsted and Bert Hunting. When the Jersey commuters left to take the last train the end was not yet.

Messages of greeting were received by wire from Gordon Rentschler at Hamilton, Ohio, and Jim Martin at Hartford, Conn. Dick Cook, Fred Cun-

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ningham and Tom Durell also sent greetings—and regrets. Heyward McAlpin was busy at home with a new son who had arrived in his family a few days before. The Class offers congratulations. We missed a number of other familiar faces, but know that most of the absentees had good reasons for not joining us. Those who were present agreed to get together with a large bunch of recruits at our Sixth Reunion in June.

Those present were: Beers, Bedinger, L. H. Brown, Brakeley, Coale, F. A. Cooke, B. Dutcher, L. Doyle, Dain, F. Davis, B. M. Green, Garretson, Gee, Huntington, Hewitt, Huyler, Halsted, Horn, James, Lithgow, Laidlaw, E. G. Matthews, W. Matthews, Morris, Nash, A. H. Osborn, L. Osborn, Othman, Otis, Phinney, Roche, Rees, Rheinstein, Schussler, Squire, J. H. Smith, G. Sloane, Sargent, Van Sant, Vandewater, G. A. Walker, E. W. Walker, Whitlock, Weems, Washburn, Wuerth.

'08

Ralph Peters, Jr., is with the Jamaica Improvement Department of the Long Island Railroad. His office address is 1964 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. His home address is Garden City, Long Island.

Austin G. Maury is in the surety bond and general insurance business at 434 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Elbot R. Andrews, until recently with the Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co. of Chicago, has accepted a position with a Wall Street house and after March 15 will be a New Yorker. Further particulars later.

Every man in the Class will convey a personal favor to the members of the Record Committee by doing three things: first, put on the memory stop and recall whether or not during the past year or so, he has written a letter about himself to Jim Kauffman; second, if this operation produces a negative result, write a letter to T. Leaming Smith, 309 So. Hicks Street, Philadelphia, and tell him, as briefly or as fully as he wants, what he has done since graduation; third, send in any similar information about any other fellows he has. We're trying to make this Post-Triennial—Ante-Quinquennial record as complete as we can, but all Jim's letters have been studied over and we find that many of the fellows have not sent in their contributions. Wherefore, there is good news which we ought to have and haven't. So you, yes you—loyal '08'er who are reading this appeal—please sit down and give us what you have. And when we meet in June, we'll tell you how much we appreciate your assistance.

'09

F. Crosby is now in New York City with the International Motor Co., at Broadway and 57th St. His mailing address is care of D. T. Sewall, Englewood, N. J.

W. E. Baker is with McKim, Mead & White, architects at 160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

F. S. Miles will represent the Central Presbyterian Church as a missionary, in their station at Hwai Yuen, China. He expects to sail about July to begin his new work.

H. L. Dowd has been appointed an interne at St. Luke's Hospital, G. Thorburn at Bellevue Hospital, and W. B. Hietzel at Roosevelt Hospital, all in New York City.

A. C. Bruce, who left Princeton at the end of

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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DAVID M. FLYNN,

Cashier

freshman year, is now with the Bartlett Hayward Co., of Baltimore, and is living at the Baltimore Club.

W. L. Dawbarn is a director in the Thatcher Furnace Co., at 110 Beckman St., New York City.

F. L. Cunningham, H. R. Medina, H. W. Robinson, and R. Hartshorne attended the first annual luncheon of the Columbia Law School Class of 1912 on March 1. Messrs. Cunningham and Medina, who were on their Reunion Committee, got out an attendance of 72 out of a possible 75.

'10

C. G. Ballin and R. G. Rolston have been playing hockey this winter as regular members of the Squadron A team of New York City.

W. P. Whitlock, Jr., is with the Whitlock Cordage Company, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock are living at 703 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

H. W. Ralph's present address is 11 Yale Ave., Jamaica, N. Y., and he is engaged in the engineering business. A correction should be made in the directory published in the last number of *The 1910 Locomotive*, changing his name from the list of non-graduate members to graduates, as Mr. Ralph received his degree in February, 1910. The names of E. S. Atkinson and W. L. Whitman, both of whom received their degrees in June, 1911, should be similarly changed.

M. D. Easton has returned from the West Indies and is travelling for the Columbia Dictaphone Co. He has his headquarters in Boston. While in Panama he met E. P. Nevin '12.

F. D. Brewer is Secretary of the Princeton Alumni

Association of Montclair and Vicinity. His address is Glen Ridge, N. J.

S. N. Pierson's business address is 14 Wall St., New York City.

F. T. Dawson is coach of the Union College basketball team as part of his work as general athletic coach at Union. Last fall the Union football team which he coached won the championship of Northern New York and from all accounts the basketball team bids fair to duplicate that performance.

A. S. Page is with the Volney Paper Company of Fulton, N. Y.

E. H. White is in the cotton business with George H. McFadden & Bro's Agency, and at present is located in Augusta, Ga., where he should be addressed, in care of that firm.

Prof. Henri Ferger of the Gordon Mission College, Rawal Pindi, India, took a two-thousand mile trip South to Ceylon during the Christmas vacation of the college, to meet his parents, who went out to visit him. He returned in time to be present at the opening of college Jan. 2, and when this session is completed in June he will return to America for further preparation in teaching, possibly in Teachers' College and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'11

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Adele Oakleaf and Harold Sill Bell at Olean, N. Y., Feb. 19. After April 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live at 105 South Second St., Olean, N. Y.

T. F. Clark, who is taking engineering work at the University of Pennsylvania, showed that he had



George M. Clark

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35

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lost none of his skill as a gymnast when he won first place in both the horizontal and parallel bars in a meet recently with Haverford College.

M. B. Angell, who is taking his first year at the Harvard Law School, is living at 16 Drayton Hall, Cambridge.

B. T. Woodlee has just recovered from an operation on his eye and has returned to his work at North Philadelphia Station.

'12

The Circuit Dinner will be held this Saturday, March 8, in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Princeton, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. All are again reminded to be on hand if possible. Notices have been sent out to those in the vicinity of these cities.

At a dinner of the Princeton alumni of Chicago held Feb. 14, a prize was awarded to 1912 for having the largest number of representatives. Fifteen members of the class were present on this occasion.

O B I T U A R Y

LEWIS CHARLES KLEINHANS '00

Lewis Charles Kleinhans '00 was struck by a locomotive on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at the Fredericks Street bridge, Newark, Feb. 18, and instantly killed. Mr. Kleinhans had just dined with his two brothers-in-law, and, starting upon a business trip to Boston, took a short cut along the railroad tracks for the station. While crossing the bridge he was overtaken and struck by an east-bound train; the wheels passing over his body.

Mr. Kleinhans was born in New York City, Dec. 28, 1877, and moved to Newark two years later. He attended Newark Academy, and from there came to Princeton. Immediately after graduating with the degree of Civil Engineer in 1900, he became Secretary for Charles Cooper & Co., manufacturing chemists, New York City, and became a partner in the firm in 1903. He was also manager and vice-president of the Keratol Company, manufacturers of artificial leather.

In April, 1903, Mr. Kleinhans married Miss Helen C. Weidenmayer, who, with three sons, survives him.

Mr. Kleinhans was a member of the North End Club of Newark, and of the Elm Club of Princeton. By his friendly, cordial manner, both as an undergraduate and afterwards, he drew to himself many friends. As a Princeton alumnus he was enthusiastic in his loyalty to the University and to the Class of 1900. The Elm Club has adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, Lewis Charles Kleinhans of the Class of 1900, a member of the Princeton Elm Club, died at Newark, N. J., February 18th, it is

Resolved: That we do extend to the members of his family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement;

That we do incorporate in the records of the Club our appreciation of his character and our deep sense of sorrow in his loss, and

That copies of this resolution be sent to his family and published in The Alumni Weekly.

PAUL T. BRUYERE,

Secretary of the Board of Governors,
Princeton Elm Club.

February 20, 1913.

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NO. 23

IF EARLY preparation means success, the annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, which is to be held in Indianapolis on May 2nd and 3rd, ought to beat all records for this national gathering of alumni. The programme for the convention has been issued two months in advance, and the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, is inviting all Princeton men to attend, without regard to the territorial limits to which representation has heretofore been confined. Announcement is also made that President Hibben '82 has accepted an invitation to attend, and that President Wilson '79 and the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84 are expected. The Columbia Club, Monument Place, Indianapolis, will be the headquarters for the convention, and within two blocks are the principal hotels,—the Claypool, Washington, English, and Denison. Reservations may be made in advance through the Secretary of the Association, R. A. Lemcke '01, Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, to whom also all requests for information should be addressed. The convention is to start with an "informal smoker and trimmings" at the University Club at eight o'clock Friday night, May 2nd. For Saturday, May 3rd, the official programme is announced as follows:

"9.30 a. m. Assemble at Columbia Club.

"10.00 a. m. Business Meeting, Columbia Club.

"12.30 p. m. Luncheon, Country Club.

"2.00 p. m. Miscellaneous Amusements (leave it to us.)

"7.00 p. m. Banquet, Columbia Club.

"President Hibben has promised to be on hand. We are also expecting Woodrow Wilson, Job Hedges and others.

"All Princeton Men everywhere are cordially invited."

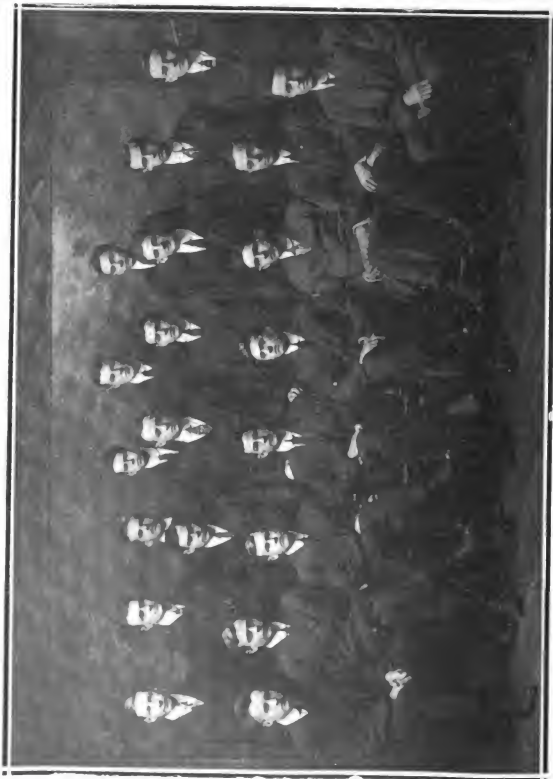
A map on the back of the programme, with Indianapolis in the center of railroad lines from all directions, "shows how near Indianapolis is to everywhere,"—which is corroborated by a star indicating the center of population of the United States, about thirty miles west of Indianapolis.

THREE GRADUATES who have been receiving nominations for the office of Alumni Trustee, President Woodrow Wilson '79, P. Taylor Bryan '82, and William B. McIlvaine '85, have declined to be candidates for the office. Mr. McIlvaine, who has served on the Board during the past five years, and whose term expires in June, writes to the editor of The Weekly as follows: "I am advised that a number of my good friends have been placing my name in nomination for Alumni Trustee. I am not a candidate for the position. Will you kindly make this known in The Alumni Weekly?" President Wilson's declination, through William R. Wilder '79, the Secretary of his Class, and Mr. Bryan's withdrawal, written to his

Class Secretary, appear on another page. Alumni who have not as yet sent in their nominations to the Secretary of the Alumni are reminded that the nominations close on April 1st, after which the official ballots will be sent to the eligible voters.

THE PRINCETON CHAPTER of the Phi Beta Kappa Society gave its annual banquet at the

Princeton Inn March 10th, in honor of the twenty-two new members elected from the senior class, representing the highest one-twelfth of the class in scholarship. In addition to the new members the Chapter is made up of the Phi Beta Kappa men in the Faculty and a few others resident at Princeton. Professor Alexander T. Ormond '77, President of the Chapter, was toastmaster, and



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1913 WHO HAVE BEEN ELECTED TO THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

the speakers were President John Grier Hibben '82, Professor W. R. Scott '77, Judge Buffington of the Pennsylvania Federal Court, and Albert S. Richardson '13. The Princeton seniors who have achieved Phi Beta Kappa distinction are C. E. Bingham, L. E. Bashinsky, W. W. Brown, P. L. Coffin, W. C. Davison, F. Eberstadt, N. H. Furman, J. P. Harland, H. W. Hazard, C. W. Hendel, G. R. Kenyon, J. P. Knott, E. Mack, S. W. Morgan, A. F. Randolph, A. S. Richardson, W. P. Schenck, A. D. Smith, L. H. Spencer, J. J. Sullivan, A. F. Waterman, W. R. Wensley.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN congratulated the new members as follows:

"Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society is an honor which cannot be too signally emphasized by us; and I would impress upon you who have recently won this distinction our peculiar pride in your career of scholarship so auspiciously begun. You have had an ambition to learn, you have not been ashamed to work, you have not been misled by the silly notion that contempt of study is essential to any commanding influence in our campus life. You have not ignored the obvious purpose which brought you to Princeton, and which alone can justify the four years of a college course, namely, the training and enriching of your minds.

"I congratulate you upon your wisdom, your independence and your perseverance. Without these qualities your scholarly success would have been impossible. We are proud of you as Princeton men. Your performance here creates a natural expectation that your work in the world will bring still greater honor to you and glory to Princeton. The world recognizes only one supremacy—that of mind. You are indeed fortunate, for you have appreciated this, and consequently have ordered your lives so as to make possible the realization of such an end."

DURING HIS ADDRESS Judge Buffington said that never before has such an opportunity for service been offered the university graduate; that the great social unrest and unsolved political and economic problems demand the earnest effort of intelligent men; and that it is the solemn duty of the men who have gained distinction for intellectual achievement in college to exert a salutary influence by their sound thinking and sound living.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN returned to Princeton March 6th, after visiting Detroit and Cleveland. At Detroit he was given a luncheon by the Board of Commerce, at which he spoke, and he also addressed three schools in Detroit and one in Cleveland, and was the guest at alumni dinners in each of those cities.

DR. OWEN WILLIAMS RICHARDSON, Professor of Physics in the University, has been notified by cable of his election to the Royal Society of Great Britain. This honor comes as the recognition of Professor Richardson's important experimental discoveries fundamental to the electronic and kinetic theories of matter. The Royal Society is an honorary scientific body, with from three to four hundred members in the entire British Empire. Twelve Fellows are annually elected from among the most distinguished British scientists. The award of this honor to so young a scientist as Dr. Richardson is very unusual. Professor Richardson was born in Dewsbury, England, in 1879. He graduated from Cambridge in 1900 with the A.B. degree and took his B.S. at the University of London the same year. He subsequently received a master's degree from Cambridge and the degree of Doctor of Science at London. He was appointed Professor of Physics at Princeton in 1906 and has since been occupied here in teaching and in original research. He is a frequent contributor to philosophical and scientific journals. Membership in the Royal Society follows his election to a number of other honorary bodies, including the Physical Society of London, the American Philosophical Society and the Societe Francaise.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DECLINATION

The following is from the Secretary of the Class of '79:

New York, March 10, 1913.

To the Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,
Princeton, N. J.,

Dear Sir:

At the dinner given by the Class of '79 in honor of President Wilson on the evening of Inauguration Day, his attention was called to recent communications in The Alumni Weekly advocating his nomination and election as Alumni Trustee.

The President assured me that it would be impossible for him, in view of the duties and

obligations of his office, to find the time to accept the honor and serve as Trustee if elected.

He has authorized me to state this decision as final for this year at least, and that he is thoroughly appreciative of the kindly wishes of the Alumni.

It is greatly to be regretted that we are not to have an opportunity to follow the example of Harvard and Yale, who thus honored their sons while they were occupying the presidential chair.

Sincerely yours,

WM. R. WILDER '79.

THE DECLINATION OF P. TAYLOR BRYAN '82

Edwin S. Simons, Secretary of the Class of '82, has sent to the members of that Class a letter announcing the declination of P. Taylor Bryan '82 of St. Louis to be a candidate for Alumni Trustee. Mr. Simons quotes Mr. Bryan's letter declining to become a candidate, as follows:

"I received the circular letter addressed to the members of '82, suggesting that I be a candidate for the office of Alumni Trustee; but while I highly esteem the honor of the suggestion I can not see my way clear to have my name submitted for consideration.

"Because of the many claims upon my time at present I would be unable to give to the duties of the office the attention which they would necessarily demand. Under the circumstances, therefore, I could not consistently accept the nomination; and I would be glad if you could let this be known to those to whom you may have mentioned the matter.

"Assuring you that I deeply appreciate the

kindly thoughts you have expressed in your letter, I am

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) P. TAYLOR BRYAN."

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

The Princeton Alumni Association of Hudson County, at a recent meeting, endorsed Howard C. Phillips '90 for Alumni Trustee, 1913-18, for the following reasons:

It is generally agreed that the most pressing need at Princeton at this time is for the strengthening, broadening and further developing of the departments having to do with engineering education. This being the problem with which the Trustees must deal, it seems to us most desirable that there should be a practicing engineer on the Board. At present this is not the case. The election of Mr. Phillips, who has been selected by the Princeton Engineering Association, will give the Board the benefit of the experience of an engineer of the highest standing. Until very recently Mr. Phillips was Chief Engineer of the Coast Lines of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and resided in California. He is now Engineer in Charge of Valuations of this entire system, with his home in Chicago.

We believe that the best interests of Princeton will be served by the election of Mr. Phillips at this time.

Yours very truly,

OTTO F. SEGGER '03,

Secretary.

The Inauguration Smoker

FROM the Princeton point of view one of the most enjoyable events in connection with the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson '79 was the reception and smoker given in his honor by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, on the evening before the inauguration. About eight hundred alumni from all over the country were guests of the occasion, and The Weekly hears the highest praise for the generosity of the Washington alumni, and their successful management of

the big reunion. The hard-working committees to whom their fellow alumni are indebted for the evening's entertainment and for the reserving of the "Princeton Stand" for the inaugural parade were as follows:

Receiving Committee—Henry Clay Stewart '84, Chairman; E. A. Balloch '77, William Barnum '78, Edmund Brady '01, J. H. Brickenstein '85, Charles H. Butler '81, Thomas S. Crago '93, Henry E. Davis '76, G. Thomas Dunlop '92, Frank B. Fox '05, Newton K. Fox '00, A. B. Hagner '45, James M. Johns-

ton '70, A. B. Kelly '70, Blair Lee '80, Edward S. McCalmont '77, Wallace D. McLean '96, Oliver Metzgerott '98, Mahlon Pitney '79, Atlee Pomerene '84, C. A. Talcott '79, George White '95, Max C. J. Wiehle '99, John F. Wilkins '94, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the Board of Trustees.

Smoker Committee—Frank B. Fox '05, Chairman; A. B. Duvall '99, Frank E. Evans '98, Charles A. McKenney '92, Eugene C. Pomeroy '05, and E. O. Wagenhorst '88.

Finance Committee—G. Thomas Dunlop '92, Chairman; William Ballantyne, Jr., '86, John H. Brickenstine '85, Alexander Britton '88, William B. Bryan '77, John H. Clapp '02, H. Bradley Davidson '80, Walter G. Dunlop '09, William J. Flather, Jr., '11, James M. Johnston '70, Victor Kauffmann '89, A. B. Kelley '70, Wilton J. Lambert '92, Fred D. McKenney '84, Wallace Neff '74, Gilbert B. Perkins '95, Joseph I. Saks '00, John F. Wilkins '94, and Robert C. Wilkins '97.

Decoration Committee—Max C. J. Wiehle '99, Chairman; Charles H. Bradley '02, William J. Flather, Jr., '11, Spencer Gordon '09, Milton W. King '12, Philip King '93, Wallace D. McLean '96, and A. L. Wiehle '03.

Stands Committee—Edmund Brady '01, Chairman; Henry E. Davis '76, Newton K. Fox '09, Wallace D. McLean '96, W. J. Pilling '97, and Henry V. Tulloch '98.

Registration Committee—Newton K. Fox '09, Chairman; Walter G. Dunlop '09, William J. Flather, Jr., '11, William B. Gilmore '02, Milton W. King '12, James Macartney '12, and Edward C. Morse '11.

For the following supplementary report *The Weekly* is indebted to the Secretary of the Washington Association, Frank B. Cox '05:

The "Reception and Smoker in Honor of Woodrow Wilson '79," given by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia to visiting Princeton alumni in Washington for the Inauguration, was simply a big Princeton reunion, and nothing more would seem necessary to describe the evening.

Of course there was singing, the "stunts" of well known reunion entertainers and speeches—including the impromptu talk of the honored guest of the evening, which was reported in the last issue of *The Weekly*. However well that short speech may read to the eyes of Princeton men, no one can fully appreciate it unless his ears heard it.

The first hour of the evening was spent in

getting together and in song. Shortly after nine o'clock Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. Stewart '84, president of the Association, and Mr. Justice Pitney '79, entered the hall and walked through the lane of Princeton men to the center of the room, while the "Triangle Song" swung them all into Princeton's atmosphere. The cheers ceased, to give place to "Old Nassau." Slowly but steadily the alumni then filed by to shake the hand of the Princeton man in whose honor they were gathered together. As a fitting sequel to those personal greetings came the speech of the President-elect, and the crowd was lifted once more into the strains of "Old Nassau." That great song has seldom been sung with deeper feeling.

While the buffet supper was being served the reunion spirit reasserted itself. Speech and "stunt" were interspersed with song. The Naval Academy band, which knows Princeton music from the experience of fourteen Commencements at Princeton, had volunteered its services for the evening, and the alumni heard the old songs played in a way which compelled the voice to follow.

"Bill" McCombs '98 was called to his feet and spoke of the loyal support of Princeton men during the "Triangular Debate" of last fall, and Rolla Wells '76 paid to the same "Debate" whatever Princetonian tribute his colleague may have left unsaid. "Bill" Edwards '00 threw some humorous side-lights on the same subject.

John Maynard Harlan '84 aroused no little interest when, in the midst of songs, he boldly insisted that he must be heard, even though his ear had not caught the suggestion that he was expected to speak. He then proceeded, as the spokesman of the out-of-town alumni, to pay a graceful tribute to the Association of the District as the hosts of the occasion and to express the thanks of the alumni present. Later came J. Walter Lord '95, with one of his inimitable effusions on the problems of the day—and Macaulay, in his grave, knew that his vocabulary was outdone. Royal E. Goldsberry '91, with story, and Brown Ralston '10, with song, carried the rest of the evening. The undergraduate members of the Glee Club, who received special invitations, well justified their presence by the pleasure which their selections gave the alumni. "Spook" McClintock '07 and "Scott" Bullitt '98 disappointed their fellow Princetonians by slyly

withdrawing before they could be called to their feet.

At the end, the small hours of the morning found the usual group of some twenty tried and true "reunioners" gathered by the piano, with steins in their hands and songs in their throats.

No special mention need be made of the sandwiches and salads, or the smokes and the beer, which were there in reunion style. It is unnecessary to refer to any of the members, or any of the committees, of the Association of the District, who gave their efforts in furtherance of the occasion. If the guests of the Association had an enjoyable evening, the Association shares their pleasure.

From Saturday until Monday the alumni were arriving. Each one, when identified and registered, received an orange and black cockade. The sight of those little spots of color on coat lapels, seen so frequently among the great inaugural crowds, could not fail to bring a thrill of pride. Despite the strict rules of identification and admission which circumstances forced upon the Association, Monday evening found some eight hundred Princeton men—and only Princeton men—gathered on the floor from all parts of the United States. William H. Whittlesey '76 came from Alaska; D. G. Wooten '75 and William D. O'Brien '10 came from Seattle, and A. M. Wilson '95 from Portland, Oregon; Evans T. Richardson '88 came from Arizona, and William P. Hutcheson '09 from Texas; Robert Pitcairn '07, Robert Rinehart '04, and Joseph Johns '12 came from California.

It was a great Princeton Inauguration.

ANNUAL DINNER IN BUFFALO

The annual dinner of the Princeton Club of Buffalo was held at the University Club on February 21st. There were thirty-three present, representing sixteen different classes, all the way from '76 to '11. The Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester sent down a delegation of five, including its president and secretary. The Erie, Pa., Association was represented by Dr. A. F. Eastman '01. Prof. Howard McClenahan '94, Dean of the College, and Dr. Charles A. Richmond '83, President of Union College, were guests of honor.

Shirrell N. McWilliams '94 and his able assistants, Goldsborough '99, Bunting '01, and Pomeroy '08, certainly put one over on us. That was apparent the moment we entered the dining room. For we found ourselves

under a canopy of vines, and surrounded on all sides by palms. Everything was green, even the tablecloths. And the soft green light that came from the hidden electric light above and the candles on the tables made an effect that challenges description.

There were five tables. At one table sat the guests of honor and other dignitaries; at another, the singers. And it seemed as if everybody sat with just the man he wanted to sit with. It soon developed that the dignitaries at the Speakers' Table were just as good scouts as the rest of the crowd, and the singers were by no means confined to the Singers' Table. So we had a good time.

We had scarcely sat down when we whooped it up for Nassau Hall and the dinner of 1913 was on. There was no "thawing out" period to go through. We began where most people stop.

James L. Crane '99, President of the Club, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Howard McClenahan '94, Dean of the College, was the first speaker. After paying a high tribute to Woodrow Wilson, he told what the new administration at Princeton had set out to do. Nothing radical is to be done, only the University is to be made more efficient, more helpful to the undergraduate. The same high standard of scholarship is to be maintained. He closed by saying: "Princeton will continue to teach the value of clean living, the joy of service for others and toleration for differences of opinions and beliefs."

The other speakers were Harry Otis Poole '93, President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Rochester, Dr. Charles A. Richmond '83, President of Union College, and James McC. Mitchell '04. Such an array of good speakers we have never had before.

One of the pleasant incidents of the evening was when a trustee of Cornell University, Judge Harry L. Taylor, Cornell '94, came quietly into the room and joined us. There was a great big "Ya-a-a-y" and everybody jumped to his feet and sang "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." The Judge was called upon and responded with a few happy remarks.

Then came "Old Nassau" and a locomotive for Princeton, for it was time to give those who had to get home before one a chance to go.

Those present were: Preston M. Albro '07, A. G. Bartholomew '01, Morey C. Bar-

tholomew '07, Thomas N. Bunting '01, C. Effingham Burnett '11, H. G. Carlborg '11, J. L. Crane '99, William Elmer '92, Howard E. Gansworth '01, Dr. F. D. Goldsborough '09, Dr. Clayton W. Greene '06, Edward W. Hamilton '96, Fred R. Hopkins '10, Stephen T. Lockwood '94, Martin W. Lautz '08, Shirrell N. McWilliams '94, Frank D. Miller '01, George A. Mitchell '94, James McC. Mitchell '94, Dr. Jacob S. Otto '95, Louis J. Plumb '04, William McL. Pomeroy '08, Andrew Thompson '99, Dean Howard McClenahan '94, Rev. Dr. Charles B. Chapin '76, Harry Otis Poole '93, M. H. Eisenhart '05, John K. Ormond '06, Dr. Ford Eastman '01, John D. Rust '07, C. A. Poole '95, Dr. Raymond Sanderson '05, Dr. Charles A. Richmond '83.

HOWARD E. GANSWORTH '01,
Secretary.

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

A special meeting of the Princeton Engineering Association will be held at the Princeton Club of New York on Tuesday evening, March 25th, beginning at 8.30.

The Committee on Meetings has secured Mr. Alfred D. Flinn, Department Engineer, to deliver a lecture on the Catskill Water Supply System for New York City. This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and is intensely interesting, both from an engineering and a general point of view.

By special arrangement, members of the Association who do not happen to be members of the Club may dine at the Club on that evening, in the regular dining room, at the regular rate, 75c, by paying a member of the Committee of the Association at the time.

The 1913 Football Schedule

THE Princeton football schedule for next autumn contains eight games, one less than last year, and seven of them will be played on the home field. Several changes have been made. For the first time in a number of years there will be no mid-week games, and four elevens which were on last fall's list do not appear this year. These are Stevens, Lehigh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and New York University. Bucknell, Fordham and Holy Cross take three of the dates.

Dartmouth occupies the same position as last fall, but Harvard has been moved up a week and will come to Princeton on November 8, the Saturday preceding the game with Yale. Holy Cross will be met on the Saturday between the Dartmouth and Harvard contests. The annual battle with Yale will take place at New Haven on November 15. The early Wednesday games are omitted because they have proved a detriment to the progress of the team. The playing of Harvard only a week before Yale has the advantage of bringing the two big games close together when the team is at its best. If, however, any of the Princeton players should be injured in the Harvard game, this arrangement may compel Captain Baker's team to meet Yale without its full strength.

The complete schedule is as follows:

September 27, Rutgers at Princeton.
October 4, Fordham at Princeton.
October 11, Bucknell at Princeton.
October 18, Syracuse at Princeton.
October 25, Dartmouth at Princeton.
November 1, Holy Cross at Princeton.
November 8, Harvard at Princeton.
November 15, Yale at New Haven.

BASEBALL

Spring is in the air at Princeton and the baseball season starts next week, with the annual southern trip during the Easter recess. The candidates have been practicing regularly in the cage since Washington's birthday, but will go South with very little outdoor practice.

From all points of view the squad this year seems to be of indifferent quality. Not in years has the battery material been more meagre or less promising. Neither for pitcher nor catcher is there a varsity veteran left, and those who are to fill these important places have yet to make a reputation for first-class ability. Of the several pitchers whom Coach Clark has been trying out Turtle, Wood and Rogers seems the more promising. The two latter were second string varsity men last year. For catcher Carter and Wall are probably the best; the latter substituted in several minor games last year, and the former has had some experience, but not on the varsity.

Rhoads at first, Captain Worthington at third, and Pendleton and Laird in the outfield are the veterans on hand. The rest of the field will be made up from old substitutes and re-

cruits. Gill, of last year's freshman nine, is the best of the latter.

Judging by past performances, there is small prospect of a strong batting team. There are no hitters of unusual ability, and the average is low.

This all sounds very pessimistic, but it accurately represents the unvarnished facts. If Captain Worthington and Coach Clark are able to develop a good team under such adverse conditions, all the more credit will be theirs.

WATER POLO AND SWIMMING

The Princeton water polo team won the intercollegiate championship in that sport for the second year in succession. The Princeton team clinched the championship by defeating Pennsylvania 40-10 at Princeton, Feb. 28. Princeton defeated all the other members of the league,—Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and C. C. N. Y.,—closing the season with four victories and no defeats. The same night the Princeton swimming team defeated Pennsylvania 31-22, which gave Princeton second place in that league. Yale won the championship.

In the intercollegiate swimming meet for the individual championships, held in Brokaw Pool March 8, Princeton outpointed the other members of the league, taking three firsts, to two for Yale and one for Pennsylvania. Captain Cross of Princeton won the 100-yards and 220-yards events, and made a new intercollegiate record in the latter, covering the distance in 2 minutes, 36 $\frac{4}{5}$ second, a fifth of a second better than the former record, which Cross established last year. The Princeton freshmen won the freshman relay championship, with Pennsylvania second and Yale third. The champion team was composed of Selby, DeLacy, Smith and O'Sullivan. In the 50-yard swim Sommers and Mayer of Yale tied for first, and McAlleenan of Yale won the fancy diving contest. The other event, the plunge for distance, went to Shoemaker of Pennsylvania, with 72 feet, who beat Smith of Yale by only six inches. In the fancy diving contest Princeton was deprived of the services of Brazelton, who was injured a few days before the meet, while practising a new dive. His head hit the springboard and the injury was so serious that he was taken to a New York hospital. The backward dive, in which he was hurt, involves too great chances of injury. It should be stopped.

In choosing an all-collegiate water polo team, the New York Sun gives four of the six places to members of the Princeton team that recently won the intercollegiate championship. The Sun's all-collegiate team is made up of Hassenbruck, Wight, Lowe and Bartlett of Princeton, and Harper of Yale and Bacharach of Pennsylvania.

CAMPUS NOTES

The varsity basketball team is apparently

to have some good material next year. The freshman team closed its season with a clean record of five victories and no defeats. The last two victories were from the Yale freshmen, the scores being 34-8 and 22-7. As Princeton enforces the one-year residence rule in minor as well as major sports, the freshmen were ineligible for the varsity team this year. At Yale freshmen are eligible to minor sports,—which may account for the fact that the Princeton freshman team was so much better than that at Yale, for the withdrawal of freshmen from their teams helps the varsity but weakens the freshman teams.

The Princeton gun team defeated Yale and was second to the Westchester Club in the first spring shoot at the Westchester Country Club, March 8. The scores were Westchester, 412; Princeton, 362; Yale, 315. Captain White of Princeton shared high gun honors with Miner of Westchester, their scores being 86.

The Princeton wrestling team won their return meet with Pennsylvania 4 to 3 in the Gymnasium, Feb. 25. Annapolis defeated Princeton 4-3, March 3, and Cornell won from Princeton, 4 bouts to 1, March 8.

THE ORPHIC ORDER

The evening of March 17 has been selected as the date for the annual concert of the Orphic Order. The entertainment will be given in Alexander Hall at 8.15 o'clock. No admission charge will be made.

Through the efforts of Ernest Carter '88, the Orphic Order will attempt an innovation this year in the form of a concert under the auspices of the Princeton Club of New York. This will be the first time the Orphic Order has given an entertainment outside of Princeton.

The New York concert will take place Thursday evening March 13, at 8.15 o'clock. Admission will be restricted to members of the Club or to those who have received invitations from club members.

While the undergraduates were attending the inauguration in Washington two sneak thieves went through the college dormitories. One of them was captured by University employees, but the other escaped. There has been a good deal of stealing in the dormitories of late, all of it from rooms left unlocked by the trustful undergraduates. Dean McClennahan '94 has requested them through The Princetonian to keep their doors locked when they are out.

Mr. William C. Freeman, advertising manager of the New York Evening Mail, addressed the Press Club in Dodge Hall, March 10. This was the first of this year's series of informal talks to that Club.

Professor Ross G. Harrison of Yale addressed the Medical Club in Guyot Hall, March 7, on "Animal Transplantation."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Mar. 13.—Orphic Order concert, Princeton Club of New York, evening.
- Mar. 14.—Kneisel Quartet concert—McCosh Hall, 3 p. m. Annual Triangular Debate—Harvard vs. Princeton, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.; Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge.
- Mar. 15.—Gymnastics—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Mar. 16.—University Preacher—the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.

- Mar. 17.—Orphic Order concert, Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
- Mar. 19.25—Spring Recess.
- Mar. 19.—Baseball—North Carolina at Greensboro.
- Mar. 20.—Baseball—Trinity at Greensboro.
- Mar. 21.—Baseball—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- Mar. 22.—Baseball—Georgetown at Washington.
- Mar. 24.—Baseball—Georgetown at Washington.
- Mar. 26.—Baseball—Stevens at Princeton.
- Mar. 27.—Baseball—Ursinus at Princeton.
- Mar. 29.—Baseball—Rutgers at Princeton. Gymnastics—Intercollegiate championship meet.
- Mar. 30.—University Preacher—President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.

The Alumni

PICTURES of three generations of Princeton missionaries in Allahabad, India, are reproduced in The Continent of Feb. 27, in an article on the Rev. Dr. C. A. R. Janvier '80, whose father, the Rev. Levi Janvier of the Class of 1835, was a missionary in Allahabad, and whose son, E. P. Janvier '11, has also gone out to India.

PRINCETON MEN IN GOLF

B. Warren Corkran '07 won the annual spring golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., completed March 8, in which leading golfers of the country participated. Mr. Corkran put out two former national champions, Walter J. Travis and W. C. Fownes, Jr. His victory carried with it the president's cup. The quality of Mr. Corkran's golf in this and other recent tournaments indicates that he will be a strong competitor for the national title next summer.

In the Pinehurst tournament Garfield Scott '03 won the consolation cup of the first division.

In the national handicap list of the United States Golf Association,—the list of those eligible to compete for the national title,—Albert Seckel '12 is one of six players placed at -2, only two players (Jerome D. Travers, the present title holder, and Charles Evans, Jr.) being ranked higher than this group. In the -4 group are B. Warren Corkran '07, Howard W. Perrin '90, and J. N. Stearns, 3rd, '14 (the present undergraduate captain). Knowlton L. Ames '90 is now adding golfing honors to his earlier athletic achievements. Mr. Ames is ranked at -5 in the national list, along with such old golf players as George T. Brokaw '02 and Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03. E. C. Beall '15 is also in this group. Among those receiving six strokes are Thornton Conover '96, Dudley H. Barrows '07, Howard J. Gee '07, Chester Griswold '99, D. H. McAlpin, 2nd, '02, Ormsby McCammon '95, H. C. Richard '07, Charles P. Spooner '92, W. D. Vanderpool '98, W. T. West '08, Hugh I. Wilson '02, and H. C. Peacock '16.

'61

The Rev. Dr. Alfred B. Baker, rector of Trinity Church of Princeton, has resigned his charge, owing to advancing years. The resignation has been accepted to take effect next year on the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Baker's ordination as deacon, when he

is to become rector emeritus. The vestry of the church has published the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the resignation of the Reverend Doctor Alfred B. Baker as Rector of this Parish be accepted to take effect on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as Deacon, in 1914, and that he then be elected Rector Emeritus, and that his present salary and the use of the Rectory be continued to him for the remainder of his life.

"In recognizing the fact that a Rector, nearly approaching the Psalmist's limit of life, is entitled to be relieved of the cares and anxieties of administration, the Vestry desire to record their regret that the time has now arrived when, in justice to the limitations of human strength, they must respect his desire to resign.

"The great and steady progress of things spiritual and temporal in this Parish must in simple justice be ascribed to Doctor Baker's faithful and unselfish service in the cause of his Master, and his devoted and untiring labors for the welfare of his people.

"To sever, though only in part, our mutual relations of nearly half a century, is hard indeed, but it is made easier by the thought that his life will still be lived among us, inspiring, encouraging and consoling.

"Our earnest wish and prayer is that he may find that relief from labor and responsibility may bring to him a peace and contentment to which he is surely entitled."

'71

William B. Hornblower was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Dwight Alumni Association of the Columbia Law School, in New York March 6.

'75

Charles Claflin Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., at the expiration of his term as Judge of the Circuit Court, has resumed the general practice of the law. Judge Allen is remembered by the older alumni as the first leader of the Glee Club and one of its organizers in 1874. He was a Junior Orator in 1874. He received the LL.B. in 1877 from Washington University, and the A.M. from Princeton in 1878. He was a member of the Missouri Legislature 1881-1882, Associate City Counselor, St. Louis, 1895-1901, and has been active in the work, both executive and literary, of the St. Louis, the Missouri, and the American Bar Associations.

'77-'89-'96

Some of the speakers in the New York China campaign to send 160 additional Presbyterian mission-

aries to China, were Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith '77 in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. Robert E. Speer '89 in the West Park Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. B. Cochran '96 at the Greenwichee Presbyterian Church. Dr. Speer contributed an article to Vol. I, No. 1 of the Constructive Quarterly, on Henry Clay Trumbull, "An American Saint."

'79

Robert Bridges was one of the speakers at a dinner in honor of Thomas Nelson Page at the Lotus Club of New York, March 8.

Those present at the '79 dinner in honor of President Wilson at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, March 4, were: David C. Ammidon, Edward F. Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barringer and their two sons; A. C. Bottsford, Robert Bridges, Mungo J. Currie, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Miss Boyd, James B. Dayton, Hon. Ford N. Garvin, Harold Godwin, the Rev. A. W. Halsey, D.D., and Mrs. Halsey; Hon. Peter J. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Isham, the Rev. Richard T. Jones, D.D., and Mrs. Jones, the Rev. Alexander J. Kerr, Colonel Francis Larkin and his son, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lee, the Rev. James L. Leeper, Mrs. Leeper, and their son; the Rev. Alfred J. P. McClure, Mrs. McClure, and Miss McClure; Cyrus H. McCormick, Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, Hon. Alfred S. Niles and Mrs. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Presbrey, Charles Presbrey '06 and the Misses Alice and Margaret Presbrey; Fred A. Rowland, Dr. George E. Shoemaker, Hon. Charles A. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Webster, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Woods and the Misses Woods; William R. Wilder and Miss Wilder, and Dr. H. I. Van Hoesen.

'84

The Rev. J. H. Forman in the Mainpuri Field Notes for January, tells of his impressions of the missionary conferences held by Dr. John R. Mott in Calcutta and Allahabad, which he recently attended.

'90

The Continent of New York for Feb. 27 published a picture of the mission staff and graduating class of the Severance Hospital in Seoul, Korea, in which Dr. Jesse W. Hirst appears.

William S. Furst has removed his law offices to 917-923 Philadelphia Stock Exchange Building, Walnut St., West of Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'91

W. Christy Bryan was appointed, on March 1, Special Judge by the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri, to sit with the Court en banc, for the purpose of deciding an important case pending before the Court, and on which the Court is divided.

'93

Booth Tarkington's new romance of American life, "The Flirt," which has been appearing serially in the Saturday Evening Post, has been published in book form by Doubleday, Page and Co.

'94

William Marshall Bullitt, whom President Taft appointed Solicitor-General of the United States last July, resigned that office on March 4 and will resume the practice of law in Louisville, Ky.

In a recent letter published in the Assembly Herald of New York, the Rev. A. R. Keyser writes of the work of Dr. F. J. Tooker at Siangnan, China, saying:

"The hospital, too, is showing the fruits of the new era. The work of the doctors and the Red Cross during the war, has given many who were suspicious of the western Esculapius with his magic drugs and his still more fearsome knife, a confidence and trust, which finds expression in the increased number of patients who come to the clinic for treatment. Last week a number of disbanding soldiers got into a fight with some of the regulars in town, with the result that Dr. Tooker was busy long after midnight trying to repair the damages inflicted. Even so, three died, while two are still in the hospital convalescing."

'97

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Dear are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Ida Adelaide Dear, Feb. 19.

Emma Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wilson, arrived Nov. 11, 1912.

Charles E. Buckingham has gone to Boulder, Col., where he will continue the practice of the law. He will also act as Director of the National State Bank, Boulder, Col.

Dr. J. Linton Harkness is practising medicine at No. 406 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Michigan.

An article in the Newark Evening Call of Feb. 23, "Studying the Future Growth of the Oranges," by Julian A. Gregory, Mayor of East Orange, has attracted considerable attention and favorable comment.

Thomas Beaver Browne has announced the removal of his offices to 400-403 Stock Exchange Building, Walnut and Broad streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

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'01

The adventures in Sicily of Stephen French Whitman, whose novel, "The Isle of Life," was recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, are the subject of an entertaining three-column article in the New York Sun of March 8. A cheerful picture of Mr. Whitman embellishes the article.

'03

John Stuart McKaig is the father of a second son, James Maurice McKaig, born at Franklin Furnace, N. J., Jan. 12.

Paxton Hibben has accepted the post of Director of the Bureau of Education of the Progressive Service. His office is Room No. 605, Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

Arthur B. Reeve is the author of another novel, "The Poisoned Pen," published by Dodd, Mead & Co. last week. The book contains further adventures of Mr. Reeve's detective "Craig Kennedy."

'06

Julian E. McGiffert is the father of a son, James Bryer McGiffert, born Feb. 20, 1913, at Roselle, N. J.

'07

Schuyler R. Schaff, consulting engineer and specialist in public utilities, formerly of 5 Beekman street, New York City, has organized with Chester B. Starbird, electrical engineer, a partnership under the firm name of S. R. Schaff & Company. The office of the new firm is in the Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky. The business consists in the development, extension and operation of public utilities within operating distance of Louisville.

Byron W. Culver is Treasurer of the Culver Realty Co. and Secretary and Treasurer of the Bradford-Culver Lumber Co. His business address is Wilson Building, Eau Claire, Wis., and his residence address is 132 Gibbut Ave., Eau Claire. Mr. Culver and Miss Margaret Allison Drummond were married in 1910 at Eau Claire.

B. Frank Stratton is a member of the firm of The John O. Gretton Co., contractors. His address is 700 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton, N. J.

'08

The Rev. K. D. Miller has a letter in The Assembly Herald of New York, written from Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 27, 1912, entitled "An Immigrant's Son," telling of the return of the son of an immigrant to the village of his fathers in Bohemia, after graduating from an American college and winning a fellowship in foreign study.

H. K. Corbin is the father of a daughter, born March 1.

'09

R. R. Koch has opened offices for the general practice of law at 113 South Centre St., Pottsville, Pa.

Among those present at the Princeton smoker in Washington were Barchfeld, Chaplin, Dickinson, Dunlop, Gordon, Feick, Fox, Gillespie, Henderson, Hinton, Jennings, Martin, A. G. Ober, H. Ober, Olds, W. P. Hutcheson, A. C. Myers, W. H. Myers, H. Reynolds, W. B. Taylor, Peacock, Zinsser, Sprague, C. H. Phillips. C. Roy Dickinson delivered "Black'er der Boot" with his usual inimitable technique. All present were enthusiastic over the coming reunion this June and will be there to a man.

David Bonner, Jr., has returned to New York from a recent trip to Panama.

The Reunion Committee will hold an important

H. G. Murray '93

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meeting at the Princeton Club of New York on March 21, at 8 p. m. Every man in the Class is urged to send suggestions for the Fourth Reunion to the Secretary, prior to that date. Our reunion is for you. We need your co-operation.

'10

L. R. Kendrick is with the Kendrick-Bellamy Stationery Company of Denver, Col., having full charge of the art department. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick are living at 323 East Second Ave., Denver.

P. K. Rogers' address is 29 Camp St., New Britain, Conn.

E. F. Green, who is with Smith, Davis & Co., marine and fire underwriters, Buffalo, N. Y., writes that he will be on for the Triennial in June without fail. "But, seeing is believing in his case," writes the class secretary.

H. M. Bryan is in his third year as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he is a resident of Hertford College.

J. M. Bamberger is in the offices of the Salt Lake and Ogden Railway Company, of which his father is president and general manager. His business address is 161 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. He is making

arrangements for the 1910 circuit dinner to be held in Salt Lake City on April 4.

R. Zinsner, consulting engineer and expert chemist, is a manager of the William Zinsner Paint and Varnishes Co.'s factory in New York City. His address is 1 West 70th St., The Lorington Apartments, New York.

'11

George W. Lawrence and Miss Alice Rutherford Bowne were married at the home of the bride in Trenton, N. J., March 3. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will live at 1127 Parker St., Chester, Pa., while the former is completing his course at the Crozier Theological Seminary.

M. A. Lewis has recently been appointed acting Consular Agent for the United States in Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico. He writes that he soon expects to be able to drop the "acting."

Beverly Ober has a position with the firm of G. Ober & Sons, manufacturers of standard fertilizers, Baltimore, Md.

A. L. Willouer is employed in the Franklin Bank, Philadelphia, and is living at 211 West Clapier St., Germantown, Pa.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1913

NO. 24

A MOST gratifying beginning for the great central endowment which President Hibben, in his recent annual report, urged as the most pressing need of the University, is made in the splendid bequest of the late Ferris S. Thompson '88. A reading of his will, which appears on another page, shows that Mr. Thompson left to Princeton outright a legacy valued at about \$700,000, and in addition, \$10,000 a year during the life of his widow. These important bequests are therefore immediately available, and also, the bulk of the trust fund established from the residuary estate, of the value of about \$2,000,000, is, under certain conditions, as set forth in the will, to come to Princeton. Mr. Thompson's total bequest, the present value of which is about \$2,700,000, is therefore potentially the largest single gift of which Princeton has ever been made the beneficiary, with the possible exception of the Wyman bequest for the endowment of the Graduate College.

MR. THOMPSON'S GREAT BENEFACENCE is for the endowment of the University, without restrictions for special purposes, and is therefore the most welcome gift Princeton could at present receive. And while we are not at first to have the benefit of the larger part of the Thompson bequest, the \$700,000 he has presented outright, together with the ad-

ditional \$10,000 of annual income, are particularly welcome at this time, when the University is in such dire need of funds for running expenses. It is a very present help, and it should spur all of us to renewed effort to complete the fund of \$4,000,000 which is immediately needed as an increase of our general endowment.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN MAKES THE FOLLOWING statement to the alumni, through The Weekly:

"This magnificent gift from Ferris Thompson brings to the University immediately about \$350,000 a year, which will be most timely assistance in reducing our annual deficit. It must be remembered, however, that our total deficit upon the annual budget amounts to \$150,000, which is necessitated by our present contractual obligations. It is absolutely necessary for us to provide for a central endowment sufficient to meet this deficit in order that Princeton may move forward along the lines of progressive development. The assistance which comes to us from Mr. Thompson should be regarded by us all as an incentive to put forth a concerted effort all along the line, to free Princeton wholly from the burden of the annual deficit. As we will still have each year, even with this bequest, something in the neighborhood of \$115,000 to raise, it is earnestly hoped that the alumni who so generously contribute to the funds raised by the

Graduate Council, will continue their interest and support unabated."

AS MR. THOMPSON'S WILL was executed last October, several months after the inauguration of President Hibben, this large bequest comes as a very substantial endorsement of Dr. Hibben's administration, and his plans for the development of the University. Though he had spent much of his time in foreign travel for several years, and had latterly lived in Paris, Mr. Thompson had kept himself well informed concerning Princeton. His benefactions to his Alma Mater began upon the completion of his undergraduate course twenty-five years ago, when he presented the gateway to University Field, which till recently stood at the foot of William Street. As is well known, two years ago he presented also the handsome gateway and wall on the Prospect Avenue side of University Field. He was a regular contributor to the Graduate Council fund, and among his other gifts was one of \$2,000 toward the publication of the results of the Syrian expeditions.

THE LAST TIME Mr. Thompson visited Princeton was in the spring of 1911, when he came to examine the plans for the gateway he was then presenting. He approved the plans, but never had the pleasure of seeing the completed gateway and wall. His engagement to Miss Louise Grasset, the daughter of a Colonel in the French Army, was announced at that time to his friends on this side, and they were married shortly after his return to France. Mr. Thompson had planned to attend the twenty-fifth-year reunion of his class at the approaching Commencement. He and Mrs. Thompson had also expected to be in Princeton for the football game with Yale last autumn, but his health, of which he had been obliged to be very careful in recent years, prevented their coming at the last moment. Instead they went to the south of France, which seems to have been of but temporary benefit to him. Early this year he was obliged to go to a hospital in Paris, where his death occurred. Mrs. Thompson sailed last Saturday from Havre with the body, and the funeral will be held upon her arrival in New York.

MR. THOMPSON WAS IN HIS forty-sixth

year. He was a grandson of John Thompson, founder of the Chase National Bank of New York, and his father, Samuel C. Thompson, was at one time president of that bank. The estate consists largely of stock in the bank, and comprises the holdings of his father and a large part of the stock held by his grandfather.

HARVARD WON FIRST HONORS, with Princeton second, in the triangular debate on March 14th. By defeating Princeton at Princeton and Yale at Cambridge, the Harvard teams made a clean sweep, and thereby equalled Princeton's record of two double victories since the triangular league was formed. In the third debate, Princeton won from Yale at New Haven.

THE DEBATERS ACQUITTED themselves very creditably in presenting the arguments for and against the timely question, "Resolved, That the United States should exempt our coastwise trade from Panama Canal tolls." The Princeton team at New Haven, A. S. Richardson '13, and A. C. Williamson and R. S. Rife of the Graduate School, successfully supported the affirmative, gaining the decision by a two-to-one vote of the judges, who were Professors McCool and Gettel of Trinity and Motz of Brown. The Yale debaters, Messrs. Green, Porter and Daily, were all seniors. Alexander Hall was well filled for the debate with Harvard, and the audience was rewarded with an unusually good presentation of the arguments on Panama Canal tolls. President Hibben presided, and the judges were the Hon. Otto T. Bannard of New York, a well-known Yale graduate; and Professors Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins and Roswell C. McCrea of the University of Pennsylvania. Harvard had the affirmative, which was well supported by three graduate students, C. W. Chenoweth of the Graduate School and M. C. Lightner and R. B. Fizzel of the Law School. Two seniors and a junior ably upheld the negative for Princeton,—P. F. Myers '13, C. E. Bingham '13, and C. F. Taesch '14. In announcing the decision, which was unanimous for Harvard, Mr. Bannard said that the debate was of unusually high quality, and that on the arguments the teams were of equal merit; that the decision had therefore depended upon form, and in this Harvard excelled. It is plain that maturity was a strong factor in both the debate at New

Haven and Princeton, two graduate students being on the winning Princeton team, and three on the Harvard team.

THE ORPHIC ORDER is receiving much praise for its two recent concerts, the first at the Princeton Club of New York on the 13th, and the second in Alexander Hall on the 17th. For an amateur orchestra, composed entirely of undergraduates, these two concerts were really quite remarkable. Their courage in attempting such composers as Chopin, Schubert and Tchaikowsky was no less admirable than their success in evoking the enthusiastic applause of their critical audiences. It is much to the credit of the Princeton undergraduates that they had over thirty performers on the platform, and that two of the numbers played were composed by the President and Conductor of the Orphic Order, James M. Beck '14. Supplementing the orchestra, the tenor solos of James M. Ross '13 and the skillfully executed piano selections of C. Vardell '14 added much to the performances. The members of the Order were given a banquet before the concert at the Princeton Club of New York, and a smoker after the performance, and after the Princeton concert they were entertained by Dean and Mrs. Magie.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE, whose lectures on history many alumni remember with pleasure and profit, and who, though now for several years a member of the faculty of Columbia University, still retains his Princeton residence, has been adding to his many distinctions by his lectures this winter as exchange professor at the University of Berlin. Professor Sloane's Princeton friends will read with interest and satisfaction the following dispatch from Berlin:

"Prof. Sloane gave his farewell lecture at the University of Berlin Tuesday to a large audience. He paid to the Kaiser the highest tribute, saying that he had won the admiration of the civilized world as the hero of peace, the protector of mankind's highest interests, and the patron of the arts and sciences.

"Prof. Sloane was the guest of the Kaiser at luncheon Sunday. He left Berlin on Tuesday, with his family, for Wiesbaden, where he intends to rest for some time. He will remain in Europe to take part in the International Olympic Council meeting at Lau-

sanne in May. Prof. Sloane is deeply interested in the coming Olympic games.

"No other exchange professor, since the plan was started, has made such a great success in both academic and social circles as Prof. Sloane, and no other has received half as much newspaper space in the German press. His departure is generally regretted."

PROFESSOR HARRY CLEMONS has resigned his office as Reference Librarian of the University, and will join the staff of the University of Nanking in China. Mr. Clemons sails by the steamship Shinyo Maru from San Francisco on March 22nd. During the several years Mr. Clemons has been in Princeton as an instructor in the English Department and later as Reference Librarian, he has made a large number of very warm friends who keenly regret his departure. His expert work in the Library and particularly his unfailing courtesy have been of invaluable service. The best wishes of his many friends go with him in his new field. Dr. George Dobbin Brown, who has been Assistant Reference Librarian, has been appointed to succeed Professor Clemons as Reference Librarian.

PROFESSORS CHRISTIAN GAUSS of Princeton and Kuno Francke of Harvard have been chosen to lecture on the Foundation for Comparative Literature at the University of Cincinnati for the present year. Two lecturers are appointed annually on this foundation. Professor Gauss will deliver a course of four lectures, the first week in April, on French Literary Ideals and Their Relation to European Literature.

PROFESSOR JOHN PRESTON HOSKINS '91 has accepted an invitation to address the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity at its 190th meeting on April 10th, on the new Princeton and Harvard plans of admitting high school boys to college on a combination of examinations and credentials. Wilson Farraud '86, Alumni Trustee, is a member of this association's committee on conference with the colleges.

OFFICIAL DECLINATIONS OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND MR. McILVAINE

In addition to the announcements in the last issue of The Weekly, of the declinations

of President Woodrow Wilson '79 and William B. McIlvaine '85 to become candidates for Alumni Trustee, Charles W. McAlpin '88, Secretary of the Alumni, has received from President Wilson and Mr. McIlvaine the following official declinations:

PRESIDENT WILSON'S LETTER

The White House
Washington

March 11, 1913.

My dear McAlpin:

I am very much gratified that there should be alumni who desire me to stand as a candidate for alumni trusteeship in the Board, and I wish with all my heart that I could meet their desire in the matter, but I feel that my energies will be so absolutely absorbed in my duties here in Washington that I ought not to run the risk of accepting an office whose obligations I could only partially fulfill. I feel, therefore, that I must decline the nomination.

With warmest regards, I am

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Charles W. McAlpin,
Princeton, New Jersey.

MR. MCILVAINE'S LETTER

Chicago, March 7, 1913.

Dear Mr. McAlpin:

McNamara has just informed me that my name has been placed in nomination by a number of the Alumni.

I am not a candidate for the office and had supposed that this fact was generally understood.

The Chicago Alumni are supporting Mr. McCord for trustee. I prefer that my name should not appear on the ballot.

With best wishes,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Wm. B. MCILVAINE.

Charles W. McAlpin, Esq.,
Princeton, N. J.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIP

The following letters, the first written before, the second after, the announcement of President Wilson's declination to be a candidate for Alumni Trustee, are published together at the writer's request:

Baltimore, March 11, 1913.

Editor Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: This is the first time since the writer left Princeton thirty years ago, that he has given himself the pleasure of writing to The Weekly. The Inauguration Number of the paper has just reached me. It is all Wilson except two letters, each suggesting the nomination of, no doubt, a first-class man for Trustee to be voted on this Commencement. The names of others have been mentioned in pre-

vious issues. The undersigned will be glad to vote for all these—some other time. Among the names mentioned is that of Woodrow Wilson. What's the matter with everybody that any other name than his should be mentioned at this time? The President of the United States has been nominated—"Nuff sed."

J. T. HAXALL '83.

Baltimore, March 13, 1913.

Editor Alumni Weekly,

My dear Sir: I am exceedingly sorry to hear President Wilson has expressed a desire that his name as candidate for Trusteeship be withdrawn. I think I can understand his reason, and I had it in mind when I sent you my previous letter. There should be no competition whatever between him and other prospective candidates. It is unthinkable that the President should be in competition with others for a Trusteeship of Princeton. As I see it, the position should be tendered him by the whole college, and those others whose names have been mentioned, would honor themselves by leading the movement to unanimously urge on him his acceptance. When we think of it I am sure none of us are so blind as to be willing for President Wilson's name not to appear, and as promptly as possible, as Trustee of Princeton. Just as I think he is right in not being willing to enter any competition, so Princeton would be wrong to allow it.

I respectfully propose that the Trusteeship be tendered President Wilson unanimously—without a sign or suggestive of competition. I only trust, when it is tendered him, he can and will make the sacrifice and give the time necessary to it.

'Tisn't necessary to give any reasons. Every fellow knows down in his "innards" that, as soon as the orderly procedure will allow, Woodrow Wilson should be directly connected with Princeton.

J. T. HAXALL '83.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE—H. C. PHILLIPS '90

The Princeton Club of Southern California at its annual banquet held in Los Angeles, February 20th, unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Mr. H. C. Phillips '90 to succeed William B. McIlvaine '85.

We feel that the Engineering School should be represented on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Phillips has been connected with the Santa Fe Railroad Co. for a number of years as chief engineer on its coast division, and on account of his unusual ability and faithful service, has recently been promoted to the office of

Valuation Engineer of the road with his office located at Chicago.

In presenting the name of Mr. Phillips to the Alumni he needs no special introduction, as he is well known throughout the country. He is imbued with a large amount of that spirit which has done so much for Princeton, and his constant interest in her affairs has placed him in a position to render valuable service on the Board of Trustees.

We earnestly and respectfully request your endorsement of his candidacy, no matter where you may live.

THE PRINCETON CLUB OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

HERBERT T. MUZZY '04, Secretary.

PRINCETON HOSPITALITY

Pittsburgh, March 12, 1913.

The Alumni Weekly,

Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen: I cannot refrain from publicly voicing appreciation for the latest and most generous expression of the "Princeton Spirit" as exhibited by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia in connection with the inauguration of President Wilson.

If anything was overlooked which could have added to the comfort and pleasure of their fellow alumni, it has yet to appear. In extending a personal invitation to every alumnus to enjoy as their guests this epoch-making event in Princeton's history, they created a new high standard among Princeton alumni associations, and gave to our most distinguished alumnus the opportunity which he so gladly welcomed to again demonstrate his deep-rooted love for his Alma Mater and her other sons. All honor to our generous, indefatigable and most efficient hosts who handled this whole matter in a manner so befitting a great occasion.

Very truly yours,

LAWRENCE C. WOODS '91.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN IN CLEVELAND

The Princeton Alumni Association of Northern Ohio had the pleasure of entertaining President Hibben in Cleveland, on March 5. President Hibben arrived in the morning from Detroit, in time to give a fine address before the University School, one of the leading preparatory schools in the Middle West. Eight of the graduating class of this school are going to enter Princeton next fall.

In the evening an enthusiastic dinner was held at the University Club, which was in the nature of a Princeton family party. President Hibben told us of all the things which were being accomplished in Princeton. Henry S. Johnson '78 (the youngest living graduate) told of what we are trying to accomplish in

Cleveland. Dr. Henry E. Cooke '79 spoke of other Princeton doings, and F. C. Burt '71, who was a member of Princeton's first football team, told us of experiences in the early football games of Princeton.

Before the dinner was over, Mr. H. G. Murray '93 arrived from Columbus and gave us a talk on Princeton's needs.

President Hibben left shortly after the dinner, for Philadelphia.

The dinner was the largest the Association has had. There were present the following: President John G. Hibben '82, H. G. Murray '93, F. C. Burt '71, Henry S. Johnson '78, Rev. Henry E. Cooke '79, Rev. Charles F. Fiske '75, Dorr E. Warner '06, O. W. Upson '95, T. E. Pierce '96, W. H. Brooks '00, Arthur Pomeroy '90, A. T. Chisholm '02, H. A. Hauxhurst '02, Ralph Gibbs '10, R. B. Richardson '06, Thomas Mathews '06, A. F. Barkwell '05, A. H. Otis '06, Edward P. Westenhaver '10, K. B. Wick '11, H. B. Van Hoesen '06, Warren C. Whitney '06, Clark D. Lamberton '05.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Murray remain with us over March 7th and were able to have him lecture before three of our high schools, where he was enthusiastically received.

H. A. HAUXHURST '02, Secretary.

SECRETARY MURRAY'S TRIP

Harold G. Murray '93, Secretary of the Graduate Council, returned to Princeton March 13 after a two-months' trip in the South, Southwest, and Middle West, during which he met the alumni of those sections and lectured before many schools on the advantages of a university education, and showed stereopticon views of the Princeton campus. He assisted in the organization of three new alumni associations, one at Atlanta, where a dinner was held in his honor with sixteen alumni present, and the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia was formed; the second at Little Rock, where a dinner was also given and the Princeton Alumni Association of Arkansas was organized. At San Antonio a small Princeton reunion was held at the home of C. C. Cresson '95, and at El Paso the new Border Association gave Mr. Murray a dinner, as also did the Mayor of the city. Returning Mr. Murray attended the alumni dinners in Detroit and Cleveland in honor of President Hibben, and at Columbus, Ohio, the third new association was organized, under the leadership of Theodore S. Huntington '95 and H. B. Halliday '05. During his trip Mr. Murray was entertained by many other alumni and his lectures were extensively reported in the newspapers. Altogether he lectured before thirty-seven schools,—the leading preparatory schools at Baltimore, Alexandria, Va., Washington, Asheville, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., Atlanta, College Park, and Rome, Ga., Marion, Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, and Dallas, Texas, Shawnee, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis, Mo., Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, and Avon and Dansville, N. Y.

PROFESSOR McCLELLAN OFF FOR ITALY

(From the Daily Princetonian)

The members of the Senior class who were enrolled in the course in "European Politics of the Nineteenth Century" given by Professor George B. McClellan '86 last term, gathered at the train this morning to give him a final farewell as he left for

Italy, where he is to make a serious study of crime conditions for the next few months. The cheers were a final tribute to the Professor whose course, the only one that he has given in Princeton, proved so popular with the Senior class. The Seniors took advantage of their last opportunity as Princeton undergraduates to bid him farewell.

The Will of Ferris S. Thompson '88

THE last will and testament of Ferris S. Thompson '88, who died in Paris, France, February 18th, 1913, bears the date October 5th, 1912, and bequeaths to Princeton University outright a legacy of the approximate value of \$700,000, together with \$10,000 a year from his residuary estate during the life of his widow. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had no children, and upon the decease of his widow, in the event of her death childless by him, in addition to the foregoing bequests Princeton University is to receive all but \$200,000 of his residuary estate, the value of which is estimated at about \$2,000,000. Mr. Thompson's will is as follows:

"I, FERRIS S. THOMPSON, of the City County and State of New York, temporarily sojourning abroad, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills, codicils and testamentary dispositions whatsoever by me at any time heretofore made.

"ARTICLE FIRST—I direct my Executors hereinafter named to pay all my just debts and funeral expenses as soon as practicable after my decease.

"ARTICLE SECOND—I give and bequeath out of the shares of the Chase National Bank stock owned by me at the time of my death, one thousand of said shares to Princeton University, at Princeton, New Jersey, absolutely and forever.

"ARTICLE THIRD—I give and bequeath out of the shares of the Chase National Bank stock owned by me at the time of my death, two hundred (200) of said shares to St. Paul's School, at Concord, New Hampshire, absolutely and forever.

"ARTICLE FOURTH—I give and bequeath the sum of One hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to MERCY HOSPITAL and MERCY ORPHAN ASYLUM of Chicago, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, for its corporate purposes, absolutely and forever.

"ARTICLE FIFTH—I give and bequeath the sum of Fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) to the SALVATION ARMY OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, State of California, absolutely and forever.

"ARTICLE SIXTH—I give and bequeath to the American Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, of No. 23 Avenue de l'Alma, Paris, France, the sum of Fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) absolutely and forever. If the Rectory which I have contracted to build in memory of my beloved mother, Abby S. Thompson, is not completely paid for by me at the time of my death, I direct that the sums remaining due shall be deducted from this present legacy; but, on the other hand, if at the time of my death I have completely paid for the said Rectory, it is my desire that this sum of Fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) shall belong absolutely to the said Church.

"ARTICLE SEVENTH—I give and bequeath out of the shares of the Chase National Bank stock owned by me at the time of my death, fifteen hundred (1500) of said shares to my beloved wife, Louise Grasset Thompson, and I also give and bequeath to my said wife all of my holdings in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company at the time of my death, absolutely and forever."

Articles Eighth to Eighteenth are personal bequests,—\$25,000 to Edward White of New York City, \$25,000 to James H. Tallman of New Bedford, Mass., \$25,000 to Mrs. Laura P. Morris of Brooklyn, \$20,000 to Madame Felicia LeFlaguais of Paris; \$20,000 to John W. Kaylor of New York City, fifty shares of Chase National Bank stock to Dr. N. E. Brill of New York City, \$10,000 to Marie Wenner of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and \$2,500 to Joseph Love, \$2,500 to Lydia Love, \$2,500 to Julia Ferris, and \$5,000 to Solomon Ferris, all of Highland, N. Y.

Articles Nineteenth to Twenty-first provide for bequests to cemeteries,—\$5,000 to the

Woodlawn Cemetery Association, for the care of the grave of the testator's father, Samuel C. Thompson; \$5,000 to the South Dartmouth, Mass., Cemetery Association, for the care of the grave of his grandmother, Elizabeth Aiken, and the cenotaph in memory of his mother's father, Captain Edward E. Sherman; and \$20,000 to the same cemetery, "to be applied to the construction of a wall and a gateway facing the main street of said Cemetery and to put a water supply in said Cemetery."

Articles Twenty-second to Twenty-seventh establish trust funds as follows: \$125,000, the income to be paid to Mrs. Jane DeWitt of New York City, and upon her death, the principal to go to St. Luke's Hospital of New York City; \$30,000, the income to be paid to Anna L. Roe of New Windsor, N. Y., and upon her death, the principal to go to the Woman's Hospital of New York City; \$10,000, the income to be paid to Katie Sullivan of Brooklyn, and upon her death, the principal to go to the Woman's Hospital of New York City; \$10,000, the income to be paid to Mamie Knipe of Brooklyn, and upon her death, the principal to go to the Woman's Hospital of New York City; \$20,000, the income to be paid to May Thorn of New Malden, Mass., and upon her death, the principal to go to the Woman's Hospital of New York City; and \$30,000, the income to be paid to Mary Crafton of Kansas City, Mo., and upon her death, the principal to go to St. Luke's Hospital of New York City.

Article Twenty-eighth provides that all the foregoing bequests shall be free from transfer taxes and other charges, which are to be paid out of the residuary estate.

Article Twenty-ninth, pursuant to power given the testator by his mother's will, bequeaths \$10,000 each to the City Mission, the Association for the Relief of Aged Women, the Day Nursery, and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, all of New Bedford, Mass.; \$50,000 to the Salvation Army of New York City; \$25,000 each to the New Bedford Port Society for the Moral Improvement of Seamen, the Woman's Hospital of New York City, and the American Hospital of Paris; three-fifths of the remainder of his mother's estate over which he had the power of appointment, to the Seaman's Church Institute of New York City, and the remaining two-fifths to the Skin and Cancer Hospital of New York City. The will then continues:

"ARTICLE THIRTIETH:—I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my property and estate, both real and personal and wheresoever situated, including any and all lapsed legacies or bequests not hereinbefore effectually disposed of, to my Executors and Trustees hereinafter named, IN TRUST NEVERTHELESS, for the following uses and purposes, to wit: To hold, manage, invest, re-invest and keep invested the said property, with full power of sale to my said Trustees as to both real and personal property; to collect all the rents, incomes and profits therefrom, and after deduction of all legal expenses and other charges, to pay over the said rents, incomes and profits as follows: To Mercy Hospital and Mercy Orphan Asylum of Chicago, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, for its corporate purposes, for and during the term of the natural life of my wife Louise Grasset Thompson, Five thousand dollars (\$5,000) per year out of the income—To Princeton University, of Princeton, New Jersey, for and during the natural life of my said wife Louise Grasset Thompson, Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) per year out of the income. And the remainder of the rents, incomes and profits to my said wife, Louise Grasset Thompson, for and during the term of her natural life.

"Upon the death of my said wife, Louise Grasset Thompson, the said trusts created by this the thirtieth article of my last will and testament shall immediately cease and determine, and I hereby give, devise and bequeath and hereby direct my Trustees to convey and transfer the said property held in trust, of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, including any and all lapsed legacies or bequests not hereinbefore effectually disposed of, to any child or children born of my marriage with my wife, Louise Grasset Thompson, or to the descendants of any deceased child or children born of my said marriage, the children of any deceased child to take the part their parent would have taken if living per stirpes and not per capita, and I direct my trustees to so convey and transfer same—Or in the event that there should be no such child or children or descendants of any deceased child or children, then I give and bequeath Two hundred thousand (\$200,000) dollars out of the said property to MERCY HOSPITAL and Mercy Orphan Asylum of Chicago, a corporation existing under the laws

of the State of Illinois, for its corporate purposes, and I give, devise and bequeath the entire rest, residue and remainder of said property to Princeton University, of Princeton, New Jersey, absolutely and forever, and I direct my trustees to so convey and transfer same—"

In Article Thirty-first Mr. Thompson expresses the wish that his trustees hold the securities he shall possess at the time of his death, and that no securities be sold unless necessary to pay legacies or for special reasons; he expresses a special desire that his trustees shall continue to hold his Chase National Bank stock. In Article Thirty-second he declares his domicile to be New York City, and directs that his estate shall be administered and his will construed and regulated under the laws of the State of New York. The last Article, the Thirty-fifth, appoints as his executors and trustees Fisher A. Baker of No. 2 Wall Street, New York, Donald Harper of No. 32 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, and No. 2 Rector Street, New York, and the United States Trust Company of No. 25 Wall Street, New York. The will was signed and sealed at Paris, France, October

5th, 1912, and acknowledged the same day before Frank H. Mason, Consul General of the United States at Paris. Mr. Mason and Benjamin Howe Conner and Dr. Antonin Sabatier of Paris were the witnesses.

There is one codicil to the will, which is dated February 13th, 1913,—five days before Mr. Thompson's death. This provides:

"WHEREAS by my said last Will and Testament I have made ample provision for my beloved wife, Louise Thompson *nee* Grasset I hereby declare and direct that the provisions made on behalf of my said wife in said Will are to be accepted by her in lieu and satisfaction and in bar of all dower or other rights, claims reserves or interests whatsoever which she may have under the laws of any and all countries whatsoever in my property or estate."

The codicil also gives to his wife all his personal effects or other property in their Paris apartment. The codicil was acknowledged February 13th, before Lucien Memminger, Vice Consul General of the United States at Paris. The witnesses were Mr. Memminger, and Edmund L. Gros and Benjamin Howe Conner of Paris.

On the Campus

DURING the Easter recess, which begins this Wednesday, the baseball team is in the South and the swimming and water polo teams are in the West. The baseball squad of 18 players left Tuesday to begin its schedule, and will play five games during the recess,—on Wednesday with North Carolina University at Greensboro, N. C., on Thursday with Trinity College at Greensboro, on Friday with Virginia at Charlottesville, and on Saturday and Monday with Georgetown at Washington. The first home game comes next Wednesday, with Stevens.

As the season starts so early this year, and the Princeton players have had only a couple of days out-of-doors, the Easter trip affords the first opportunity of judging the quality of the team. A fairly good fielding team is in prospect, with two veterans in the infield,—Captain Worthington at third and Rhoads at first,—and probably Read, a substitute outfielder last year, moved in to short, and Gill of last year's freshman nine at second. There are also two good veterans for the outfield, Pendleton and Laird. Green '15 will probably start in the other outfield position. But the battery is the big problem this year, with no veterans. Four pitchers have been taken on the

trip,—Rodgers '13, Simons '13, Wood '14, and Copeland '15. They have all had some experience, but have not as yet measured up to varsity standard. The same may be said of the catchers on the trip, Rheem '13, Wall '14, and Carter '15. The work of the inexperienced Princeton team against the more advanced southern nines will be watched with much interest.

The swimming and water polo teams (the latter being the undefeated eastern intercollegiate champions) left on Tuesday for a series of five meets in the Middle West,—on Wednesday with the Chicago Athletic Club, Thursday with the Illinois Athletic Club at Chicago, Friday with the University of Illinois at Urbana (water polo champions of the middle western colleges), Saturday with the Missouri Athletic Club at St. Louis, and Monday with the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Athletic Club, at Pittsburgh. Some of the best swimmers in the country will be met during the trip.

During the Easter recess the glee club will give concerts at Atlantic City, Wednesday; Pittsburgh, Thursday, and Lakewood, Saturday.

The Princeton tennis team has arranged the following schedule for the season:

April 25—Wesleyan at Princeton.
 April 26—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
 May 3—Cornell at Princeton.
 May 10—Yale at New Haven.
 May 14—Columbia at New York.
 May 17—Harvard at Princeton.
 September—Intercollegiates.

The Princeton gymnastic team beat Pennsylvania 27 2/3 to 26 1/3 at Princeton March 8.

At gymnastics Yale defeated Princeton 32 1-2 to 21 1-2 at New Haven March 15, and at wrestling Yale beat Princeton 5 1-2 to 1 1-2 at Princeton March 16.

The Alumni

GREAT SUCCESS attended the third annual indoor interscholastic track and field games under the auspices of the Princeton Club New York, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, March 15. Thirty-seven schools were on the competing list, and 7,000 boys and girls cheered their representatives. The team championship was won by Stuyvesant High School. A fuller report will appear in the next Weekly.

'72

The Rev. Dillwynn M. Hazlett of St. Louis, "The Artist Story Teller," has recently returned from a trip to the Argentine and Brazil.

'73-'74-'75-'76-'77

At the Princeton Club of New York on March 14, fifty representatives of the classes from '73 to '77 inclusive held their second annual dinner and enjoyed the gathering so much that the desire for a continuance of these five-class meetings was universal. Aside from the pleasure of meeting classmates and friends of contemporary classes, of getting the latest information regarding Princeton, and of looking at present-day conditions through the eyes of the fathers of students, there is the further advantage arising from the fact that at each such assembly one of the classes present will hold its quinquennial reunion in the June following and may use this opportunity for making plans and arousing interest in the coming meeting.

Judge David T. Marvel '73, of Wilmington, Del., acted as presiding officer and toastmaster. Informal speeches were made by Profs. Marquand '74 and Ormond '77, of Princeton University, Hon. Charles H. Bergner '74, of Harrisburg, Pa., John A. Wilson '73, of Franklin, Pa., Charles D. Thompson '74, of Jersey City, Henry Moffat, M.D. '75, of Yonkers, N. Y., Charles Scribner '75, of New York, Henry E. Davis '76, of Washington, D. C., Robert E. Bonner '76, of New York, George Goldie '76 (Honorary Member), of Princeton, and Wilton Merle-Smith, D.D., '77, of New York.

In addition to the cities indicated above, Boston, Trenton, Philadelphia and intermediate towns were represented, and most remote of all, Seward, Alaska, from which Judge William H. Whittlesey '76 had come.

'76

The Rev. W. Nesbitt Chambers of Adana, Turkey, sails from New York on March 20 on the Baltic of

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Mar. 19-25—Spring recess.
 Mar. 19.—Baseball—North Carolina at Greensboro.
 Mar. 20.—Baseball—Trinity at Greensboro.
 Mar. 21.—Baseball—Virginia at Charlottesville.
 Mar. 22.—Baseball—Georgetown at Washington.
 Mar. 24.—Baseball—Georgetown at Washington.
 Mar. 26.—Baseball—Stevens at Princeton.
 Mar. 27.—Baseball—Ursinus at Princeton.
 Mar. 29.—Baseball—Rutgers at Princeton. Gymnastics—Intercollegiate championship meet.
 Mar. 30.—University Preacher—President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.

'81

A reunion and dinner of the Class of '81 were held at the Princeton Club of New York, Feb. 14. Twenty members were present: Barrett, Brant, Craven, F. M. Davis, Duffield, Farr, Fowler, Hudnut, Kirk, Landon, Moore, Munn, McMurdy, A. H. Scribner, Schneideman, Titsworth, van Dyke, Vlymen, Whitehead, Wills.

'86

Frederick Evans, who has been in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, with pneumonia, is rapidly improving.

'92-'01

Jesse Lynch Williams '92, Robert R. Whiting '01, and Stephen French Whitman '01 were among the alumni of the New York Sun who recently gave a dinner in New York in honor of Mr. Chester S. Lord, who lately retired from the managing editorship of that paper.

'93

Jose Romero writes from Mexico City March 3, that he and his family escaped personal injury during the recent Mexican revolution. Their residence, however, near the military barracks, where General Diaz fortified himself, was within the firing zone, and suffered considerable damage.

'96

The Class of '96 will have a dinner in New York on Friday evening, March 28, at Healy's Restaurant, 66th Street and Columbus Avenue. This will not be for the New York men solely, but a general dinner for the entire Class, and any '96 men who expect to be in New York that week are urged to attend. A regular notice of the dinner will be sent to everyone in the Class living in and near New York. This notice in The Alumni Weekly will notify other members of the Class about the dinner. Any '96 man who can come to the dinner but who does not happen to receive a notice, will please communicate with the Class Secretary, C. B. Bostwick, 30 Church Street, Room 1005, New York City, (Telephone 2632 Cortlandt).

'98

Captain Frank E. Evans has a short story in the April Blue Book,—"The Beach-comber and the Senator."

'99

A few of the '99ers in Chicago gathered at an informal dinner at the University Club, on the evening of Feb. 25, in honor of a visit from President J. H. Harrison and to welcome R. H. A. Carter as a permanent addition to the growing '99 colony in Chicago. James G. Wilson has recently moved to Chicago from Portland, Oregon, as Assistant Interstate Commerce Attorney for the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads. George E. Peebles is now with the Gary Screw & Bolt Company at Gary, near Chicago, having moved from Pittsburgh. R. H. A. Carter transfers from New York to be Sales Manager in the Chicago district for the Otis Elevator Co. There are now sixteen Ninety-nine men in Chicago. Those who were able to get to the dinner on short notice were J. H. Harrison, R. H. A. Carter, Frederick Blanchard, Frank R. Elliott, Charles V. Freeman, John G. Ralston, and George K. Reed.

'01

Lester Wallace is the father of a son, Donald Gardner Wallace, born March 2, at Glen Ridge, N. J. The address of George B. Whitmore is in care of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Des Moines, Ia. O. F. Gardner is the father of a son, John Gardner, born July 3, 1912. Mr. Gardner now has four children, three boys and one girl.

Paul T. Bruyere is the Superintendent of the Bush Terminal Buildings Company, which is the operating company of the Bush Terminal Company. As such he is in charge of the large terminal buildings in South Brooklyn, where he also has his office at 67 Thirty-fourth St. He expects shortly to move his family to Brooklyn.

The following men were in Washington at the time of the inauguration and attended the smoker held on the evening of March 3: Brady, Brewer, Boynton, Bowly, Hall, Hope, Hood, Casebolt, B. D. Johnson, L. I. Matthews, and Williams.

John G. Frazer is the father of a daughter, Katherine Frazer, born Dec. 27, 1912, at Pittsburgh.

'03

R. Earle Anderson has resigned his position with the Navy Department at Washington to accept an appointment with the Lake Submarine Boat Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Anderson has been elected a member of Princeton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Arthur D. Hayden is Vice and Deputy Consul of the United States at Gibraltar. Mr. Hayden is at present in this country.

Edgar Palmer has been elected a director of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. of New York.

'05

The Annual Dinner of the Class of 1905 will be held at the Princeton Club of New York, Friday, March 28, at 7.30 p. m.

'06

A. T. Maurice is the father of a son, Albert Toulaziu Maurice, Jr., born Feb. 16th, at Rye, N. Y.

Dr. Eshan Flagg Butler will remain at least a year longer at St. Mary's Hospital (Mayo Clinic), Rochester, Minn.

John R. Munn, Divisional Class Secretary at Boston, sends the following news items:

June McClure has bought a house and is settled down in Concord, N. H. His address is 20 Holt St.

Tom Galvin has opened a New York branch and

goes over to New York about once every week or two.

Alexander Scott is the chief engineer of the People's Gas & Light Co., Manchester, N. H.

Frank Libby is in charge of the canning department of Twitchell, Champin & Co., Portland, Maine.

'07

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Lewis Jeffery Williams and Miss Anna Theresa Stump, on March 25 at Baltimore, Md.

Bayard M. Green, who has been connected with the American Book Company, 100 Washington Square, New York, for several years, has accepted a position with William Morris Imbrie & Company, bankers, 45 Broadway, New York. His home address is 86 Paulison Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

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'09

H. G. Turner is Secretary of the Princeton Alumni Association of Passaic Co., N. J.

E. C. Kelley is now with the New York Telephone Co., at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

E. L. Wagner is living at 732 Carlton Ave., Plainfield, N. J., and is engaged in the contracting business at 220 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

R. Strange is now with Eaton, Lewis and Rowe, at 50 Church St., New York City.

F. M. A. Stafford is in the advertising department of the American Magazine at 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

H. E. Dietrich is living at 1410 Ave. J, Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. A. Keen is with the J. H. Ladin Co., Plank Road and Passaic River, Newark, N. J.

K. G. Stern is with the Hoyt Metal Co., at 111 Broadway, New York City.

'10

The 1910 Reunion Committee request that members of the Class send in at once suggestions for costumes, floats and transparencies for the Triennial Reunion. The costume problem is proving a difficult one for the committee and every member of the Class is urged to give this his consideration. Suggestions and drawings should be sent to R. G. Rolston, Chairman, 222 West 59th St., New York City.

B. C. Detchon's address is 904 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. S. Hastings is teaching this year at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where F. T. Dawson is general athletic coach.

M. A. Spencer is in the real estate business with Bishop, Cass and Co., Denver, Col. J. E. Kettle is with the Gooorich Rubber Co., of the same city. W. M. John, who for some time was a reporter on the Denver Times, has resigned his position and returned to Trinidad, Col., where he is in the real estate and loan business with his father.

The Rev. Philip S. Watters has accepted a call to the assistant pastorate of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church of Newark, N. J.

'11

Ernest P. Janvier leaves Allahabad, India, on March 22, where he has been teaching in the Arthur Ewing Christian College. He is coming home to study theology in Princeton Seminary. Burrit C. Harrington of the senior class of Princeton is expected to go out to India to take his place.

E. M. Clancy is in Florida recuperating from his recent illness. He expects to return to Louisville, Ky., in April and will be in Princeton in May.

O B I T U A R Y

WILLIAM CORBIT SPRUANCE '52

Judge William Corbit Spruance '52, one of the wisdest known and most respected lawyers of Delaware, died at his home in Wilmington, March 12. Judge Spruance had retired from the bench in 1909, having been for twelve years senior Associate Judge of Delaware, and having won the esteem and confidence of men in all walks of life.

William Corbit Spruance was born in Smyrna, Del.,

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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W. F. PRESTON 1904, Mgr.

April 2, 1831. His father was for twenty-one years a member of the legislature of the state of Delaware and for six years was United States Senator. Judge Spruance prepared for Princeton under the learned Rev. George Foote, and at Newark Academy. He entered Princeton in January, 1849, and graduated in 1852. He took a thorough course of law under Chief Justice Comings and the Hon. George B. Rodney, and at the Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1855, at New Castle, where he remained in practice till 1881, in which year he moved to Wilmington and continued practice in that city. By reason of his eminent ability and energy, coupled with a strong personality, Mr. Spruance soon came to be regarded by his fellow practitioners, and the laity in general throughout the state, as one of the foremost lawyers in Delaware. He was appointed Deputy Attorney General of Delaware for three years, and City Solicitor of Wilmington for two years. In 1876 he was made United States District Attorney, but resigned that office after four years' admirable administration of its duties. He was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1897, and served as chairman of the judiciary committee, and as a member of the committee on elections. He joined the Republican party upon its organization and from the outbreak of the Civil War was an enthusiastic supporter of the Union. In June, 1897, the high honor of senior Associate Justice of Delaware was conferred upon him for twelve years. After leaving the bench

Judge Spruance did not resume the practice of law, but lived retired at his home in Wilmington until his death. In speaking of Judge Spruance and his career the Wilmington Morning News of March 13 says: "Judge Spruance was known as a careful attorney, and before going on the bench he had a large practice, due to his sterling qualities and his knowledge of the law. As a judge he was one of the best. No one ever questioned his ability or thought of doing so. He lived a life full of honor and of usefulness to the state, a life worth while, and although he had withdrawn from public affairs, Judge Spruance will be missed."

In 1858 Mr. Spruance married Marie Louisa Spottswood, and among their five children are Arthur W. Spruance '91 and William C. Spruance, Jr., '94. Mrs. Spruance died in 1901. Like Judge George Gray '59, also of Wilmington, Judge Spruance has for many years reflected great honor upon his Alma Mater.

AARON E. JOHNSTON '79

Aaron E. Johnston, who was with the Class of '79 in freshman year, died at his home in Farmingdale, N. J., March 10. Mr. Johnston was born fifty-six years ago in Monmouth County, N. J., where he practiced law. He was at one time associated with Attorney-General Edmund Wilson '85, and had served two terms in the State Assembly. Three years ago he founded the Howell Society, composed of men who had been born in Howell Township.

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NO. 25

WITH the close of the brief spring recess on the 25th, the University has entered upon the last lap of the college year. The calendar prescribes an unusually early spring, and the weather is apparently doing its best to live up to expectations. The buds are starting on the campus elms, the faculty is shedding its winter overcoats, The Princetonian is warning students to keep off the tender grass with bats and balls, and the baseball team officially opens the vernal season with the first home game this Wednesday afternoon.

WORK IS SOON TO BE started on the removal of the buildings at the junction of Mercer and Stockton Streets, to clear the ground for the erection of the monument to commemorate the Battle of Princeton. The plans also include the opening of a small oblong park, as suggested in The Weekly last year, the park to extend from University Place to the grounds of the Princeton Inn, with the monument as the central feature.

GENERAL ALFRED A. WOODHULL '36 has published a pamphlet on "The Battle of Princeton." It describes the tactical operations in the engagement near Princeton on January 3rd, 1777, and is put forth as a study preliminary to a fuller discussion, "to elicit and in-

vite criticism and, if possible, to draw out authorities, published or still in manuscript, that may throw more light on the situation." Of the importance of the Battle of Princeton, General Woodhull says: "Princeton was not a great battle from the point of view of numbers engaged or of casualties suffered. But it was a great battle when its consequences are considered; when the influence of that victory upon the military history of the Revolution is weighed; and especially when one reflects upon the inevitable political result that would have followed a defeat upon the field." After describing the engagement at length, the author concludes: "When Mawhood's redcoats failed to carry that gentle but rifle-crowned slope, there broke upon the world a victory farther reaching even than its great successor on the slope of Gettysburg. To-day that field lies bare, wholly unmarked save by a pyramid of modern shells to indicate where it was supposed Mercer's blood followed the bayonets' thrusts. Elsewhere headquarters are zealously preserved, marching routs and river crossings bear their mementoes, towering shafts and carved allegories dot the landscape, but there is not an object, not even a guide-board, to suggest to the inquirer, still less to the casual stranger, that this is Princeton's battle ground, the narrow arena on which was decided the fate of the republic." The pamphlet contains a large map

of the battlefield, showing routes, lines of battle, topography, and other things of significance in the engagement.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN will speak at the annual dinner of Lawrenceville alumni in Philadelphia March 26th. On the 27th the President will go to Pittsburgh, for a conference with the Board of Guarantors of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania.

THE BURIAL OF THE LATE Ferris S. Thompson '88, whose great bequest to Princeton was recently announced, was held at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, March 22nd. The body was brought over from Paris by Mrs. Thompson, accompanied by Mr. Donald Harper of Paris, one of the executors and trustees under Mr. Thompson's will, and Mrs. Harper. The funeral service having been held in Paris before their departure, the service at the grave last Saturday was very simple. President Hibben and a number of Mr. Thompson's Princeton friends went up to Woodlawn in a special train, and attended the interment, which was beside the graves of Mr. Thompson's father and mother. In addition to Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and President Hibben, ten classmates of Mr. Thompson were present,—Charles W. McAlpin, Professor C. F. W. McClure, Ernest Carter, Arthur P. Sturges, Dr. Robert S. Adams, Thomas N. McCarter, the Rev. J. Frederick Talcott, Richard W. Miers, John E. Nicholson, and J. D. Sterry,—and others who attended were Edward W. Sheldon '79 of the Board of Trustees, Alexander R. Gulick '89, and Mr. Edmund White, Mr. Thompson's New York representative.

LAST YEAR Cyrus H. McCormick '79 gave to the University Library five volumes relating to Amerigo Vespucci, which he purchased at one of the sales of the Hoe Library. These included the book which gave the name "America" to this continent, of which there are only three other copies known to be in existence, all in public libraries abroad. At the later Hoe sales and from a private purchaser Mr. McCormick has secured and presented to the University three other volumes, making this collection of early works by or on Vespucci unique in this country. It is expected that these books will be reproduced in a form

convenient for historical students and published by the Princeton University Press.

THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY of the Archaeological Institute of America, in which members of the Princeton faculty are prominent, is giving a series of public lectures in the Palmer Laboratory. Dr. Bezold, senior Professor of Oriental Philology in the University of Hiedelberg, Germany, and one of the most distinguished of living Assyriologists, is delivering four illustrated lectures (at five p. m., March 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th) on "The Art of the Ancient Orient," and the Rev. Walter Lowrie '90, rector of the American Church in Rome, is to lecture March 31st on "Constantine the Great." Professor Eucken, the eminent German philosopher, lectured in the Spencer Trask course, March 25th, on "A Philosophy of Life."

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE—HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

The Princeton Engineering Association is sending out the following letter to alumni:

At the dinner given to President Hibben, by the Princeton Engineering Association in New York on January 20th, President Hibben said:

"I believe most profoundly that the time has come for us to give more serious thought to the development of our engineering courses in Princeton."

The Princeton Engineering Association is in hearty accord with this view, and further believes that some Princeton graduate who has had practical engineering experience for a number of years could be of material assistance to the University at this time, besides being in position to closely represent the Alumni of the School of Science, which has heretofore been lacking in representation among the Alumni Trustees. With this end in view, we have placed in nomination for *Alumni Trustee*, for the term 1913-18, *Howard C. Phillips, C.E.*, '90.

Mr. Phillips is now Valuation Engineer for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System, with his office and home in Chicago, having been Chief Engineer of that Road's Coast Lines, with headquarters at Los Angeles, California, up to April of last year.

Ever since graduation Mr. Phillips has been actively engaged in the practice of engineering in various parts of the country and for the past fifteen years has spent over a year each in New Mexico, Kansas, Iowa, and Colorado, and eight years in California. In most of these states he was in touch with the local Princeton Association, and at the time of his leaving Los Angeles last year, was President of the Princeton Club of Southern California.

His engineering training and his first-hand knowledge of Princeton men and the condi-

tions affecting them in many parts of the country, render him particularly well fitted, as a representative engineer, for a term on the Board of Trustees, and to that end, we ask your aid in his election; first by filling out the enclosed nomination blank and mailing it in enclosed envelope, and later by giving Mr. Phillips your earnest support.

WILLIAM P. FIELD,
President.

CHARLES H. HIGGINS,
Secretary.

DECLINATIONS

The Secretary of the Alumni sends for publication the following additional copies of letters he has received, one from P. Taylor Bryan '82, the other from W. M. Daniels '88, in answer to letters from him, informing them that they had been placed in nomination for Alumni Trustee by more than twenty alumni:

March 21, 1913.

My dear Sir:—

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of 17th inst. in relation to my nomination as Alumni Trustee.

For reasons given in my letter to Mr. Simons I am compelled to decline to become a candidate for this office. I write you this letter so that you may not place my name upon the ballot.

With kind personal regards I am,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) P. TAYLOR BRYAN.

Princeton, N. J.,

March 19, 1913.

My Dear Mr. Secretary:—

Your letter of the 17th inst. advises me that I have been nominated for Alumni Trustee of the University.

By something like common consent, the five Alumni Trustees have hitherto represented the alumni of different sections of the country. I believe this is a judicious arrangement, and one not to be disturbed lightly. The approaching expiry of the term of the representative from Chicago and the North West would suggest that his successor should hail from the same general region. While appreciating the honor of being named in connection with the position, I must, under the circumstances, decline to allow my name to appear on the official ballot.

May I ask that you will give my reasons as cited in this letter such publicity as you deem they may warrant.

With warm regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. M. DANIELS.

A MONUMENT TO PRINCETON'S HEROES

In an article on The Princeton Cult, published in The Alumni Weekly of Jan. 22nd, I

ventured the suggestion that a monument or memorial should be instituted in honor of those Princeton men, both North and South, who fought and fell in our late Civil War. I have learned since that the idea of such a monument was admirably elaborated by Mr. Coursen '81 in a circular letter to the alumni issued in Feb., 1909. In that circular a scheme was presented in detail, the essential features of it being that on a granite pedestal should be mounted two life-size figures in bronze representing a Federal and Confederate soldier, "standing face to face, and clasping hands—friends and class-fellows once more." On the pedestal should appear the names of the honored dead.

I now feel like suggesting that Mr. Coursen should present the scheme again strongly in The Alumni Weekly. Surely the call for such a memorial deserves serious and generous attention, not only because it would furnish the Campus a most beautiful, striking and appropriate object of interest from an artistic and patriotic point of view, but especially because it would serve as an enduring historic monument with regard to the unique and remarkable part played by Princeton in a great national conflict, situated as it was near the old border line between North and South, and drawing its students alike from both sections of the country. And ever since the war Princeton has stood for reconciliation and brotherhood.

Is it not then in truth a sacred and bounden duty that in this place such a monument should be erected (matching the monument to the heroes of the Revolution), and could any happier spot be selected to symbolize the perpetual reunion of the Blue and the Gray? Does the plan appear to be too ambitious or expensive? Surely it should not be difficult to raise a sum of thirty or forty thousand dollars for such a splendid object, if all who are interested will contribute a share.

An alternative plan for a memorial would be a plain but stately shaft or obelisk of stone, placed in front of Alexander Hall, or between Whig and Clio Halls, on which should be exhibited in some fitting style the names of Princeton men who participated in the Civil War.

Would it not be eminently suitable and proper to take in hand this business in this very year in which Woodrow Wilson, a typical Princetonian, and a leading exponent of

reconciliation in our country, is inaugurated as President of the United States?

JOHN HARRIS ORBISON '79.
Jullundur City, India.

APPRECIATION

Tacoma Park, D. C.,

March 18, 1913.

Editor, The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: Allow me to congratulate you upon your two excellent reports of Princeton's part in the inauguration of President Wilson. They will form a part of the file to

which sons of Old Nassau will long continue to "point with pride", for a good many reasons,—especially those of us who had the great privilege of being present. It ought to be recorded in this connection, also, that no small share of the success of the "Inauguration Smoker" and of the arrangements for the pleasure and comfort of out-of-town alumni should be credited to the tireless and self-sacrificing efforts of the same man who wrote your "supplementary report," our local secretary, Frank B. Fox '05.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES S. SMITH '88.

Alumni Reunions

ANNUAL BANQUET IN LOS ANGELES

THE eighth annual banquet of the Princeton Club of Southern California was held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Feb. 20. This meeting was a record-breaker for the coast, fifty-three men answering roll call.

At the annual meeting, preceding the banquet, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Lynn Helm '79.

Vice-President, Frank S. Hicks '84.

Non-Resident Vice-President, Rufus Choate '95.

Secretary and Treasurer, H. T. Muzzy '04.

Corresponding Secretary, D. S. Hammack '06.

Directors—Dr. Randall Hutchinson '84, John M. McWilliams, Jr., '01, H. E. Lyon '01, E. Bennett, Jr., '96, H. W. Elliott '98.

After the meeting we sat down to dinner and joy reigned supreme all evening. Telegrams were read from President Woodrow Wilson '79, President Hibben '82, and H. C. Phillips '90, and were received with loud applause, starting the festivities off in great shape.

We had as our guests this year, Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, President John Willis Baer of Occidental College, and Professor G. L. Raymond, formerly of Princeton. We were very fortunate in having Dr. Henry van Dyke with us, for we seldom have the chance to have a member of the faculty present. He talked to us in his delightful way, telling us of conditions back at Princeton and of that wonderful thing known as the Princeton Spirit. He also spoke in glowing terms of Woodrow Wilson and his coming administration, a subject of great interest to all Princeton men and especially at this time.

President Baer of Occidental College, which by the way is known as the Princeton of the West, spoke on the spirit which links the

Eastern University to the Western, the spirit of fellowship and humanity. He told of his deep regard for Princeton and how he has tried to instill our ideals into the life at Occidental. We all thought Dr. Baer such a good Princeton man, though he had never entered the University, that we immediately elected him an honorary member of the association.

Professor Raymond spoke on the Princeton Spirit and Princeton men and we all enjoyed him immensely.

Hearing that the Princeton Engineering Association has endorsed Mr. H. C. Phillips '00, our former President, for Alumni Trustee, a resolution endorsing his candidacy and pledging our support was passed unanimously.

Harry Brown '76 was called upon for his famous rendition of "A Son of a Gambolier," which he refused to sing, and instead electrified the crowd with an oration worthy of a Cicero. He spoke of his having been a freshman when Henry van Dyke was a senior, and of his having been a senior when Woodrow Wilson was a freshman, showing how narrowly he escaped being famous. Those who have not heard Harry in the roll of an Orator have something to live for.

The evening was a great success all around, lots of singing and an occasional bit of close harmony from the quartet, and plenty of rousing locomotives.

Those present were: Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, President John Willis Baer, Professor G. L. Raymond, W. B. Burt '00, R. S. Barbee '07, Harrington Brown '76, E. Bennett, Jr., '96, T. C. Beattie '78, J. P. Chandler '93, R. G. Cleland '00, M. B. Clark '08, Dwight Chapin '05, A. E. Childs '07, H. C. Dunbar '07, W. S. Dinsmore '00, A. V. Duncan '01, H. W. Elliott '08, C. F. Edwards '00, Leon French '09, F. C. Fairbanks '03, S. D. Gamble '12, F. R. Goppoldt '08, Randall Hutchinson '84, F. M. Hutchinson '92, D. V. Hutchings '01, Lynn Helm '79, J. H. Hill '00, D. S. Hammack '06, Frank

Hicks '84, C. L. Johnson '09, H. E. Lyon '01, R. B. Mixsell '01 and guest, R. H. Mulford '09, T. M. MacNair '79, J. M. McWilliams '01, H. T. Muzzy '04, C. E. McDowell '10, S. H. Park '01, C. C. Polk '79 and guest, C. F. Quillian '07, R. F. Rinehart '04, R. D. Stevens '04, J. T. R. Smith '10, Irvin Shupp, Jr., '00, S. Updegraff '06, R. M. Vermilye '02, A. D. Windsor '89, W. R. Wherry '74, Clark J. Bonner '11, Robert L. Hall '02.

On the following Thursday Dr. van Dyke spoke at Occidental College on the higher education, and upon an invitation from President Baer those of us who could get away attended. We took along our banner, which we hung over the edge of the balcony, and afterwards presented it to Occidental. We gave a little Princeton atmosphere to the occasion by getting off a few rousing locomotives.

As Los Angeles has grown rapidly so has also our local Alumni Association, and we are continually getting in touch with new men. We want to reach all Princeton men in this vicinity, and if there are any whose names do not appear upon our lists and who are not receiving notices of our lunches, etc., we urge them to communicate with the secretary at 330 Security Building, Los Angeles.

HERBERT T. MUZZY '04.
Secretary.

THE MONTCLAIR ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association of Montclair, N. J., and vicinity was held at the Montclair Club, March 17. The meeting was very successful, with President Atkinson '89 in the chair.

The President's report revealed a great amount of real work done in our territory among the schools. Our special forte is seeing that interest in Princeton is fostered by the distribution of literature describing Princeton life, and in taking groups of boys down to baseball and football games in the spring and fall of each year.

Our Scholarship Committee rendered its first report and it was voted to adopt a scheme whereby we will be able to afford material financial assistance to prospective undergraduates.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Atkinson '89, Vice-President, Harry W. Barkley '91, Secretary, A. C. Studer, Jr., '08, Treasurer, S. N. Carr '03.

The Executive Committee for the ensuing year will consist of the above officers and the following: H. N. Reeves '97, A. S. Wright '00, P. T. Bruyere '01, R. T. Mount '02, R. S. Yard '83, H. F. Lee '87, H. H. Condit '94, B. F. Carter '94, Dr. H. E. Richards '73, F. M. Davis '81, J. H. Harrison '90, Lester Wallace '01, Frank Brewer '10, Alfred M. Uhler '11, C. L. Bowman '12, J. H. Nutting '09.

After the business meeting we had the pleasure of listening first to Congressman Townsend, a resident of our district, who entertained us with a description of President Wilson's reception at Washington by the undergraduates of Princeton. Following Congressman Townsend, Dr. Paul van Dyke '81, who represented the Princeton Faculty with us, delivered an excellent talk with "The Soul of Princeton" as his topic. Other speeches were delivered by selected local talent, including representatives of other colleges.

JOHN H. NUTTING '09.

Opening of the Baseball Season

THE Princeton baseball team returned from the Southern trip Tuesday and will play the first home game at University Field this Wednesday afternoon, Stevens being the visiting nine. On Thursday Ursinus comes to University Field, and on Saturday, Rutgers.

The Easter trip showed the lack both of material and of outdoor practice. Of the five games played, Princeton won three, taking one each from North Carolina, Trinity and Georgetown, and losing one to Virginia and one to Georgetown. The inexperienced pitching squad allowed an average of slightly over five hits to the game, Wood and Rodgers doing the best work. This record wasn't so bad, but it was accompanied by poor batting and indifferent fielding. In batting Princeton averaged under five hits to the game. While this is not very encouraging, with more outdoor practice and able coaching, it is expected

that there will be steady improvement from now on. But it is going to take a lot of hard, conscientious work, coupled with the spirit that makes the most of material and opportunities, to turn out a team of the Princeton standard.

PRINCETON 9, NORTH CAROLINA 3

Princeton started well by taking the first game from North Carolina, at Greensboro, Mar. 19, by 9-3. Princeton's six hits were helped by the home team's seven errors, which ran up the score. Aycock, the Carolina pitcher, kept Princeton's hits well scattered. Pendleton led the hitting, with a double and two singles out of three times at bat, and Carter and Reed also made two-baggers. Three Princeton pitchers were tried out. In five innings Wood allowed three hits for one run, Rodgers, who followed for two innings, was wild and allowed two hits, and Copeland finished the game, allowing one hit in two innings.

PRINCETON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Laird, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
* Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Worthington, 3b.	5	1	0	0	2	0
Greene, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanks, l. f.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Pendleton, c. f.	3	3	3	2	1	0
Reed, s. s.	5	1	2	1	5	1
Rhoads, lb.	4	0	0	8	1	1
Gill, 2b.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Carter, c.	2	1	1	10	2	0
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
** Yeiser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Copeland, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	6	27	15	2

NORTH CAROLINA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson, c. f.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Leake, lb.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Edwards, s. s.	4	0	2	2	7	0
Long, l. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, r. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 3b.	3	0	2	2	3	2
Knowles, c.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Aycock, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	14	7

* Batted for Laird in ninth.

** Batted for Rodgers in eighth.

Princeton.....0 1 0 0 2 3 0 2-9
 North Carolina.....0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3
 Two-base hits—Pendleton, Carter. Stolen bases—Hanks 2, Carter, Bailey, Long. Struck out—By Aycock 5, by Wood 4, by Rodgers 3, by Copeland 1. Bases on balls—Off Aycock 3, off Wood 2, off Rodgers 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Aycock 2, by Wood 1, by Rodgers 1. Wild pitch—Wood. Hits—Off Wood, 3 in five innings; off Rodgers, 3 in two innings; Off Copeland, 1 in two innings. Time—1 hour and fifty minutes.

PRINCETON 7, TRINITY 2

In the second game, at Greensboro, March 20, Princeton beat Trinity 7-2 in five innings, rain preventing further playing. Rodgers pitched good ball, allowing only two hits. These were both two-baggers, in the third inning, and with an error gave Trinity her two runs. Princeton's seven hits were timely, and four errors added to the scoring.

In the second an error, Rhoads's single and a triple by Gill, followed by Rodgers's safety, gave Princeton three scores. Fitzgerald was wild in the fourth, three passes, an error and singles by Wall and Moore netting four more. Trinity scored two in the third on doubles by Maddox and Litchfield and Gill's wild throw. Rodgers fielded his position in fine style, having seven assists. Rheem had a finger smashed in the third and retired in favor of Wall.

PRINCETON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Worthington, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Greene, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pendleton, c. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reed, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rhoads, lb.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Gill, 2b.	3	2	1	3	2	1
Rheem, c.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wall, c.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rodgers, p.	1	1	1	0	7	0
Totals	23	7	7	15	12	2

TRINITY

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Litchfield, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson, s. s.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Spence, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Thomson, 2b.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Patterson, lb.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Siler, lb.	1	0	0	5	1	0
Adams, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baird, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Maddox, c.	2	1	1	6	1	1
Fitzgerald, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	2	2	15	9	4
Princeton	0	3	0	4	0	7
Trinity	0	0	2	0	0	2
Three-base hit—Gill. Two-base hits—Maddox, Litchfield, Greene. Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 5; by Rodgers, 1. First base on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 3; off Rodgers, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Rodgers (Anderson), 2. Stolen base—Pendleton. Double play—Maddox, Siler and Maddox. Umpire—Mr. Sisson. Time—1 hour and 25 minutes.						

VIRGINIA 3, PRINCETON 0

In the third game Virginia beat Princeton 3-0 at Charlottesville Mar. 21. It was a pitchers' battle between Grant and Wood, in which the hits were held down to four by Virginia and three by Princeton. The Southerners won in the opening inning. Neff drew a pass and went to third on Lile's fly to right. Both tallied on Landes's long fly to right which got away from Hanks. In the seventh Grant drew a pass and scored on Phillips's drive to deep centre.

Princeton, though getting only three hits off Grant, frequently had runners on the bases, but could not hit when hits meant runs. Pendleton played a great game in centre, robbing two batsmen of extra base hits. White and Phillips of Virginia made star catches.

VIRGINIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finlay, lb.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Phillips, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Neff, s. s.	1	1	1	2	0	2
Lile, c. f.	3	1	2	5	0	0
Landes, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Beckwith, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
White, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Green, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Grant, p.	2	1	0	7	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	11	3

PRINCETON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hanks, r. f.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Worthington, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
* Yeiser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Green, l. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Pendleton, c. f.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Reed, s. s.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rhoads, lb.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	2
Carter, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wood, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	12	3

* Batted for Worthington in the ninth inning.

Virginia.....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-3
 Princeton.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Left on bases—Virginia, 9; Princeton, 12. Two base hit—Phillips. Stolen bases—Neff, Lile, Beckwith. Double play—Neff, Beckwith and Finlay. Sacrifice hits—Finlay, Reed. First base on balls—Off Grant, 5; off Wood, 6. Sacrifice fly—Phillips. Hit by pitched ball—By Grant (Hanks, Pendleton); by Wood (Lile). Struck out—By Grant, 6; by Wood, 3. Passed ball—Green. Umpire—Mr. Roth. Time of game—2 hours.

GEORGETOWN 7, PRINCETON 1

In the first of the two games with Georgetown, at Washington March 22, Princeton could not hit Fienle, whereas Georgetown got nine safeties, including a three-bagger and two doubles, off Simons and Copeland, and won

by 7-1. Greene in left took the fielding honors, with six outs.

GEORGETOWN						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hollander, s. s.	4	2	1	3	4	0
Calnan, c. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Connley, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fury, r. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
F. Mulcahy	5	1	0	1	0	0
Daly, 2b.	3	2	1	0	3	1
M. Mulcahy, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Davis, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Mullaney, c.	3	0	1	9	2	0
Fienle, p.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Totals	33	7	9	27	13	2

PRINCETON						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Laird, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Worthington, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Greene, l. f.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Pendleton, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, s. s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Rhoads, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Gill, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Carter, c.	3	1	2	4	1	1
Simons, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Copeland, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
* Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0

* Batted for Copeland in the ninth.
 Georgetown 1 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 x-7
 Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

First base on errors—Georgetown, 4; Princeton, 1. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; Princeton, 3. Bases on balls—Off Fienle, 1; off Simons, 1; off Copeland, 2. Hits—Off Simons, 5 in four innings; off Copeland, 4 in four innings. Struck out—By Fienle, 5; by Simons, 1; by Copeland, 2. Three-base hit—M. Mulcahy. Two-base hits—Daly, Calnan, Carter, Hollander. Sacrifice hit—Calnan. Sacrifice fly—Fury. Stolen bases—Hollander, Daly. Doubly plays—Hollander to Mulcahy, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Copeland, 2 (Fury and Daly). Passed ball—Carter. Umpire—Mr. Hughes. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

PRINCETON 4, GEORGETOWN 0

The last game of the Southern trip was the most successful, Princeton shutting out Georgetown and making four runs at Washington, March 24. Wood pitched a good game, allowing five scattered hits and scoring five strike-outs. Princeton got only six hits, but they were timely. Pendleton and Reed changed places, and the former played well at short-stop and also led in batting, with a double and a single.

PRINCETON						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pendleton, s. s.	4	1	2	5	3	1
Worthington, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Green, l. f.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Reed, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, r. f.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Rhoads, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	0	1	4	5	1
Carter, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	16	2

GEORGETOWN						
	AR	R	H	O	A	E
Hollander, s. s.	3	0	1	4	6	1
Ryan, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fury, r. f.	4	0	2	2	2	1
F. Mulcahy, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Connley, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
M. Mulcahy, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Martin, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mullaney, c.	1	0	0	7	3	0
Kelly, p.	5	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	0	5	27	19	4
Princeton	1	0	0	1	0	2
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0

First base by errors—Princeton, 4; Georgetown, 2. Left on bases—Princeton, 9; Georgetown, 5. First base on ball—Off Wood, 3; off Kelly, 7. Struck out—By Wood, 5; by Kelly, 4. Three-base hit—Green. Two-base hit—Pendleton. Sacrifice hits—Worthington, Rhoads. Stolen bases—Worthington, Green. Double plays—Gill, Pendleton and Rhoads; Fury, M. Mulcahy and Mullaney. Umpire—Mr. Hughes. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

March 19—Virginia 16, Holy Cross 8; Maryland A. C. 3, Penn State 4; Lafayette 3, Georgetown 1. March 20—Lafayette 4, South Carolina 2; North Carolina 5, Penn State 1. March 21—Yale 7, Washington and Lee 2; Lafayette 5, South Carolina 4; Trinity (N. C.) 4, Penn State 3. March 22—Yale 7, Holy Cross 4; Navy 6, Pennsylvania 0; Lafayette 1, South Carolina 0; Fordham 26, C. C. N. Y. 5. March 24—Pennsylvania 5, Yale 4; Holy Cross 4, Virginia 1; Elon 5, Lafayette 2.

WATER POLO CHAMPIONS

The Princeton water polo team, intercollegiate champions of the East, defeated the University of Illinois team, Western college champions, by 3-1 at Urbana, Ill., March 22. This gives the Princeton team the intercollegiate championship of the country.

WRESTLING

Cornell won the intercollegiate wrestling championship at Ithaca, March 22. Cornell scored 27 points, Princeton was second with 19. Lehigh third with 14, Columbia fourth with 10, and Pennsylvania last with seven. Captain Frantz of Princeton was first in the 145 pound class; Gile was first in the heavyweight; Semple was second in the 135 pound class, and France took third in the 158 pound class.

CUPS FOR ROWING

Charles S. Bryan '87 has presented eight cups to the Rowing Association, which will be awarded individually to the members of the winning crew of an interclass race, to be arranged later. This is the fourth year that Mr. Bryan has presented cups for rowing. The cups are of copper and pewter, standing about six inches high and beautifully modelled. They will be placed on exhibition in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.

TRACK SCHEDULE

The following track schedule is announced for the spring:
 April 26—Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia.
 May 1—Caledonian games at Princeton.
 May 10—Yale at Princeton.
 May 17—Columbia at New York.
 May 24—Interscholastics at Princeton.
 May 30-31—Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

GOLF

The spring schedule of the Princeton golf team is as follows:
 May 3—Morris County Golf Club at Morristown.
 May 14—Yale at Apawamis.
 May 15—Williams at Nassau.
 May 16—Cornell at Princeton.
 May 17—Huntingdon Valley Club at Huntingdon Valley.
 May 23—Pawling School at Princeton.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Mar. 27—Baseball—Ursinus at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 Mar. 29—Baseball—Rutgers at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 Mar. 30—University Preacher—President Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.
 Apr. 2—Baseball—Villanova at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 Apr. 3—Shooting—Undergraduate team vs. Nassau Ginn Club at Princeton.
 Apr. 5—Baseball—N. Y. U. at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 Apr. 6—University Preacher—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Secretary of Yale University.
 Apr. 8—Baseball—New York American Seconds at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 Apr. 9—Baseball—Johns Hopkins at Princeton.
 Apr. 12—Baseball—Dartmouth at Princeton.
 Apr. 13—University Preacher—President Luther of Trinity College, Hartford.

The Alumni

DISPATCHES from Washington report that President Woodrow Wilson '79 has offered to Dean Henry B. Fine '80 the office of United States Ambassador to Germany. Dean Fine and his family are spending the present year in Europe. The dispatches also state that John R. Mott, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Princeton in 1911, has been offered the post of Minister to China, and that William F. McCombs '98, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has declined the Ambassadorship to France. Mr. McCombs is reported as saying: "The acceptance of the post would involve greater sacrifices than I should make. I do not feel that I can afford to leave my life work—the practice of the law. I feel compelled to devote myself to my personal affairs and at the same time I will lend any assistance in my power that will contribute to the success of the Democratic administration and the Democratic party."

TIGER INN DINNER

A most enjoyable dinner of the Tiger Inn Club of Princeton was held at the University Club, New York, on March 19, with about 70 members present, including several of the undergraduate members of the Club. The guest of honor of the evening was President Hibben, who is one of the honorary members of the Club. He spoke of the high stand that had been taken by the Club in the life of Princeton and of the need of some sort of a university social centre at Princeton, to which all members of the University and of the Faculty could resort, and where some of the undergraduate organizations could have headquarters.

Jesse Lynch Williams '92 gave one of his interesting talks on what the clubs were not and told of piloting Owen Johnson on a tour of the clubs in his unsuccessful search for luxury, dissipation or exclusiveness in the principal clubs. Roy Morris spoke for '96, W. G. Andrews '13 for the undergraduates, Charles A. Cass '02 for the Board of Governors, William E. Green '02 on the baseball situation, and W. H. Edwards '00 on the duty of the clubs at Princeton, while Max Farrand '92 spoke on some of the difficulties of Yale societies.

George Whitfield Betts, Jr., '92 presided as toastmaster and the committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Franklin Murphy, Jr., '95, Cyril G. Ballin '10, Charles A. Cass '02, Roswell C. Otheman '07, and George Whitfield Betts, Jr., '92.

Geo. WHITFIELD BETTS, JR.,
Chairman.

'72

The Rev. Newell Woolsey Wells, for thirty-one years pastor of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and since his graduation President of the Class of '72, recently had a dinner given in his honor at Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, at the close of which he was presented with a Tiffany watch, bearing the inscription: "To the Rev. Newell Woolsey Wells, with the love of the men of his church. March 6, 1913."

'76

The First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, of which the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach is pastor, received \$19,105.09 during the past year. Of this sum, \$9,793.89 was used for the expenses of the church, and \$8,277.69 was contributed to the causes of benevolence. The

amount of \$1,033.58 remained as a balance at the end of the year. Thirty-six persons were added to the church membership, making the present membership 578, which does not include 28 ministers who are members of the congregation.

'77

Prof. William Libbey gave an illustrated lecture on the Olympic games in Guyot Hall, March 17.

'94

G. W. Caldwell is Superintendent of the Ebro Irrigation and Power Company, Limited, at Larida, Spain,—the Spanish representatives of the Pearson Engineering Corporation of 115 Broadway, New York. His address is Apartada 14, Larida, Spain.

Dean Howard McClenahan was one of the speakers at the ceremonies on March 18 at Caldwell, N. J., held by the Grover Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association, at which was dedicated as a national memorial the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, in which President Cleveland was born seventy-seven years ago.

'97

Frank M. Wood, M.D., is the author of a paper entitled "Principles and Advance Methods in Vaccine Therapy," which was read by the author before the Kankakee Medical Society Oct. 10, 1912, and published in the Illinois Medical Journal of January, 1913.

The Rev. Herbert S. Harris is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Morris, N. Y.

Henry F. Stockwell is a member of the law firm of Bleakly & Stockwell, No. 317 Market St., Camden, N. J.

Robert T. Leipold is connected with the designing department of the American Bridge Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'98

The Class of 1898 held its annual midyear dinner at the Princeton Club of New York on Saturday night, March 8. The following members of the Class were present: Meserole, Halsey, F. L. Johnson, Schroeder, Herriek, Boyce, Breck, H. B. VanDusen, Jackson, Foster, Pitkin, Hayes, Brower, Paine, Euwer, H. W. Harris, Stein, Easton, Lensen, Kelly, Post, Hench, Canning, Pelton, A. W. Harris, G. V. Smith.

A number of these men were called upon for speeches and among the speakers was "Duke" Herriek, who entertained us with a clever impersonation of Governor Sulzer, and "Tony" Euwer recited a poem prepared by him for the occasion, setting forth the merits and ability of our classmate Wm. F. McCombs.

After the dinner the balance of the evening was taken up in reminiscence and song until about midnight.

Hamilton Boyd is the father of a son, Hamilton Boyd, Jr., born March 14 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01

Raymond D. Little contributes to the April Outing an article on "Quick Thinking in Tennis." In the May issue of Outing he will write on "Doubles in Tennis."

'03

Elmer Brown Mason is the author of a story entitled "The Beatitude of Jimmy O'Meara" which appeared in Harper's Weekly of March 15.

'06

The Class Record has been issued and was sent

out to the Class by express last week. It is requested that members of the Class write to the Secretary if they do not receive their copies this week. There are a number of men whose addresses have been changed since the last records received and the books in some cases may have gone to the old addresses. Notices have also been sent to the Class asking that corrections of statistics contained be sent to the Secretary immediately for publication in a pamphlet appendix to the book to be issued.

Irwin Dunn Coyle, Paymaster, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Panther on the Far Eastern station, and Miss Helen Luana Caldwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Cleghorn Warden, were married at Shanghai, China, Jan. 11. Paymaster and Mrs. Coyle will be in the Orient for about two years before returning to this country. Through a very interesting coincidence, Harrison Ambrose, on his way to the Malay States, and Nevin Sayre '07, on his way to China for missionary work, went out on the same ship with Miss Caldwell. Harrison Ambrose tells of their meeting as follows:

"The evening before we landed at Shanghai, a Princeton lad, John Nevin Sayre, and I, were holding a joint concert at the bow of our good ship and the young lady in question must have heard the song birds, for in the morning she asked us if we were Princeton men, and as we very promptly told her that we thanked God we were, she wanted to know whether or not we knew Mr. Coyle of the Class of 1906 to whom she was engaged and whom she was going to meet at Shanghai. As soon as she said Coyle I said 'Sure, Windy Coyle, classmate of mine,' and when the launch came out from shore at Shanghai, I got a glimpse of Windy's smile that wouldn't come off and which he had good reason to be wearing that day. He was a pretty husky fellow when he hit the ship and I only had a chance to shake him by the hand and wish him luck."

Mr. Ambrose's letter is dated Feb. 8, at the plantation of the Mexican Rubber Co., Ruwang, Malay States. On the journey out, he left the steamer at Yokohama and spent several days in Japan, meeting John Nevin Sayre '07, after leaving Kobe. Of the life of the rubber planter he writes: "The life is not a had one at all. It has drawbacks like any other business but is not as hard a life as I expected to find. I looked for a climate that is a lot worse than it is, for I knew that rubber could only be grown in a place where the average temperature is between 80 and 90 and where the rainfall is about 100 inches. To be sure, this is the best time of the year for climate, so I can't judge from this weather. The sun certainly has a kick to it. The evenings are usually cool and as a rule you want a blanket before morning. One of a man's greatest assets down here is a good disposition, for the heat certainly does get on one's nerves and the common thing to do is to hit the drink, which doesn't help matters any. This country is full of Englishmen acting as managers for rubber estates and some of them are fine looking chaps. Growing rubber requires being on the job all the time, lots of patience and enough money to keep things going for five years or until the rubber begins to flow." Mr. Ambrose says that rubber growing is not so expensive as compared with profits after they begin to return, but clearing the jungle for planting is "anything but encouraging, at least to a novice."

'07

Invitations have been received to the wedding of H. Hamilton Barnes and Miss Agnes Georgia Smith, on March 29, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Nevin Sayre is for the present with the American Church Mission, Hankow, China, his address having been changed from Changsha to Hankow. Mail sent to him will arrive more quickly if marked "via Siberia." He writes that he had a good trip across the Pacific and two weeks sight-seeing in Japan. From Japan to China, Harrison Ambrose '06 was on the same steamer.

Bird LeG. Rees has returned from Brunswick, Georgia, and is in the office of Barclay, Parsons & Klapp, 60 Wall street, New York City, as office engineer for a large hydro-electric power development construction. His residence address is 149 West 86th street, New York City.

'08

W. Fred Kain is practicing law in Tucson, Arizona. After graduation from Princeton, he studied at the Columbia Law School and upon finishing there went West.

A. H. Scott is an attorney at law and is practising in Little Rock, Ark., with offices in the Southern Trust Building.

Herbert Latimer, who has been in Utah with the Utah Copper Company, has returned East and is spending some time in New York.

Emmie Latimer is a mining engineer and is at present with the Champion mine at Painesdale, Mich.

G. V. N. Lothrop has returned from abroad and is back in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Lothrop became interested in rowing at Princeton, when that sport was revived, and since graduation has been an active member of the Detroit Boat Club. His trip abroad was in connection with rowing matters.

'09

Richard Stockton, III, who is studying law with his father, the Hon. Bayard Stockton '72, in Trenton, N. J., is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. He expects to be back at work in a few days.

Newton Russell Cass and Miss Margaret B. Low were married March 24 at Chevy Chase, Md.

Arthur Hunt Sanford and Miss Winifred Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grigg Brewer, were married March 25 at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

An important meeting of the Reunion Committee and the General Efficiency Committee was held March 21 at the Princeton Club of New York. Twenty-two men were present. The Reunion attendance of every man in the Class was thoroughly discussed, and every effort possible will be made to have the Reunion in June the best attended yet. Many good ideas for the parade and entertainment were suggested, but we are still in need of inspirations for the box standards. Please send your ideas on this subject at once to the Class Secretary.

N. Ewing, Jr., is the father of a son, born in London, England, a few months ago.

'10

As a result of the January examinations for admission to the bar of the State of New York, T. M. Tonnell, L. C. Butler, Henry Van Arsdale, and H. B. Farr of Columbia Law School; W. M. Wilkins of Harvard Law School, and J. S. Eadie of New York Law School were successful and have been admitted to the practice of law as attorneys in that State. H. Van V. Story, who left college in sophomore year

to enter New York Law School, was admitted to the bar last June, and Gardner Lloyd was successful in October.

The Class of 1910 had the largest representation at the inauguration in Washington of any of the classes. The Washington Alumni Association's Committee has not as yet reported how many men and from what classes were in attendance at the big Princeton smoker, but the conservative estimates of Judge Jones, Dave Lawrence, Charley Small and Carl Butler all put the number of '10 men between sixty and eighty. The following were among those present: E. N. Baldwin, Bamman, Boyd, Kirkpatrick, S. T. Mitchell, Stryker, Frantz, Whiteley, G. M. Jones, Causse, B. Rolston, R. G. Rolston, L. C. Butler, C. M. Butler, Tobey, Wight, E. J. Richardson, W. E. Richardson, P. B. Reed, Spring, J. A. G. Pennington, Duane, Lawrence, McAdoo, Wilkinson, J. C. Smith, King, Hunter, Fritts, Hermann, Cadwell, McDermott, Ballin, Van Winkle, W. S. Hastings, Small, H. A. Lee, Sprunt, Hatfield, Todd, Wachner, Fox, and E. S. Atkinson. L. C. Butler, R. G. and B. Rolston, and C. G. Ballin went with Squadron A of New York City, and G. E. Wilkinson was a member of the Essex Cavalry Troop, the bodyguard of President Wilson.

The 1910 Circuit Dinners, as previously announced, will be held on Saturday evening, April 5. The New York dinner will be held at Keen's Chop House, on 36th street, between 5th and 6th avenues, and the Boston-Cambridge dinner will probably be held at the Copley-Square Hotel in the Dutch Room. The places for the other dinners had not been disclosed

by the other committeemen in time for this issue of The Weekly, but all in the different localities will receive notice concerning the dinners and everyone should make a great effort to attend.

'11

C. E. Clark, J. G. Hoffstott, and H. A. Schauflier are all engaged in the construction work of the Pennsylvania Railroad in and about Rahway, N. J.

Alexander Macgregor, working for the Bradley Construction Co., is night superintendent of the work on the new New York subway.

E. F. Wallace has a position with the Munson Steamship Line, 82 Beaver St., New York City.

Alfred Rheinstein is with H. H. Oddie, Inc., builders, 251 4th Ave., New York City.

'12

On Saturday evening, March 8, the first Circuit Dinner of the Class was held. Fifty-one men attended the New York party, sixteen were present at Boston, fourteen at Philadelphia, eleven at Pittsburgh. Dinners were held also in Princeton and Chicago. Baltimore was booked to start but made a bad getaway and dropped out on the first turn.

The New York dinner was held at Keen's Chop House. Very artistic menus greeted the fifty-one diners, portraying in orange and black a geographical outline of the dinner circuit. Food and other nourishment was supplied in generous portions. It was decided to have an informal gathering one night each month at the Princeton Club. Plans were put on foot to launch an expedition to Princeton some balmy Saturday afternoon next month and all within reach will be notified when the date is arranged. The tour



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SECTIONAL VERTICAL
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will include a baseball game and dinner at the "Nass."

C. J. Fitton, Berl, J. H. Carroll, Jr., C. Belknap, Houston, Hurlburt, J. I. B. Reiley, Jr., Cross, Bosworth, Greenbaum, Ward, G. R. Williams, Jameson, Rauch, C. H. Adams, and A. Devereux met for dinner at Louis' French Restaurant in Boston and, according to reports, "consumed divers quantities of edibles and drinkables and made merry the while."

From our Boston correspondent we have the following: "The piece de resistance of the evening was the speech by J. Haydock Carroll, telling of his experience at the inauguration, particularly as the suffragettes affected his enjoyment of the two days he was there. By far the cleverest Carroll has ever put over, was the opinion of all. We had a hired pianist, who did very well, but Pat Reiley warmed up to his work and the pianist had little to do. Paul Hurlburt told us about married life amid sighs from Bosworth and Adams. Letters from San White and Howdy Sawyer were read, giving the complete reports of the winning of the Orange Water Cooler at the Princeton Club dinner, the loss of Barney's second moustache ordered off by a foreman at Marshall Field's store, and the social success of Deac Walcott and Johnny Butler."

At the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, the following men answered the roll-call:—Ingersoll, Vernon, Hughes, E. W. Thomas, Christie, Henry, McCreary, Stoever, J. F. Gardiner, Magoun, Pentz, R. F. Irwin, Riegel and Ewing. This was rather a poor showing, as there are several times that many in the vicinity, but many who had expected to come found that they were unable to do so. What the party lacked in numbers, however, they fully made up in enthusiasm. Henry early mounted to the piano and made night hideous with frightful strains of the latest "rags." Ingersoll outlined plans for the June Reunion. Dr. Magoun explained some very subtle points in the field of medicine and Pentz rendered soft melodies.

The "Smoky City" held its dinner at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. The "hit" of the evening was the telegram received from Chicago, "Greeting from smut to soot." Joe Duff was provided for, and as he did not show up, it raised the tax \$1.00 per man. Blair acted as toastmaster and was in "top form." Letters were read from Barnhart, Walcott, White, Sawyer and Ingersoll. Plans were discussed for getting together again before June and all agreed to come on for the Reunion. Those present were: Kay, D. P. Foster, Blair, A. N. Martin, Herron, Laughlin, McLeod, Callery, McKinney and C. G. Reilly.

The Secretary learns from his Chicago correspondent that the dinner in that city on March 8th "had 'em all stopped." The following assembled in the Great Northern Hotel: Barnhart, Bradford, J. C. Butler, Donaldson, Baldwin, Denny, Dunn, Kruse, Seyster, Terry, Walcott, Wilder, Sawyer, White, Ralston from Evansville and Carpenter and Hahn from Minneapolis. "It was a fine old party. We had a large private room, were entertained by a trio, and then later got together around the piano and had Em Wilder working overtime. We voted the evening one of the largest and are scheduled to repeat on April 5."

Seventeen of those who still remain at Princeton gathered in the upstairs room of the Nassau Inn and "had a very nice beefsteak." A colored quartet was on hand for the occasion and sweet harmony was wafted forth from bells, guitar, harmonica, etc. "Several of the fellows adjourned to the intercol-

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W. F. PRESTON 1904, Mgr.

legiate swimming meet and later on the competitors, coaches, trainers, etc., from all the colleges, were welcomed and entertained. In fact there were so many that about 10.30 p. m. the room was full of fish." Those present were: Dell, McLanahan, Ferris, Place, Brigham, Harrison, Gosnell, Edwards, Gough, Pennypacker, Beesley, McWilliams, Platt, Fiske, West, and Andrews.

Jerome Lehman and Miss Florette Hortense Hinlein were married in Philadelphia on March 11.

R. W. Wigton is with the Morrisdale Coal Co., at the Morrisdale Mines, Clearfield Co., Pa.

E. M. Vernon and Miss Caroline Little of Hockessin, Del., were married on Nov. 26, 1912, and are now living at 1615 W. Fourth Street, Wilmington, Del.

Randolph West, who is spending the year in graduate work at Princeton, preparatory to studying medicine, is in the Infirmary with pneumonia. Fortunately it is a light case, with promise of early recovery.

O B I T U A R Y

WILLIAM HEATH BANNARD '98

William Heath Bannard '98 died of Bright's disease at his home in Asbury Park, N. J., March 22. Mr. Bannard had been ill only a short time and the news of his death comes as a great shock.

As is well known, Mr. Bannard was a very capable halfback on the varsity football team, and his playing contributed much to the defeat of Harvard and Yale and the winning of the championship in 1896. Since graduation he had frequently assisted in the coaching at University Field.

Upon leaving Princeton he entered business at his

home, Asbury Park, and had been for a number of years postmaster of that place, having recently been reappointed by President Taft. He had served as President of the New Jersey Postmasters' Association, Councilman-at-large of Asbury Park, and President of the Asbury Park Board of Trade. He was thirty-eight years old and is survived by his widow and three children.

The Class of '98 has adopted the following minute: In the death of William Heath Bannard the Class of '98 has lost one of its most loyal members and Princeton a devoted son.

As an undergraduate he contributed his best efforts, and with signal success, to increasing the prestige of the Class and University, and in later years displayed the same qualities of leadership which won for him praise in student days.

On behalf of the Class we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

For the Class,

ADDISON W. KELLY,
ROSWELL F. EASTON,
NATHAN S. SCHROEDER,
CLINTON V. MESEROLE,
CHARLES W. HALSEY, Secretary.

JOHN W. VALLIANT '91

John W. Valliant '91 died at Hendersonville, N. C., March 16, leaving surviving him his widow, mother and two brothers. He had been ill for nearly seven years. He was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, March 18.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913

NO. 26

TWO able graduates, Alvin C. McCord '89 and Howard C. Phillips '90, both of Chicago, have now been officially placed in nomination for the Alumni Trusteeship to be filled at the approaching Commencement. With the exception of those whose declinations have been printed in The Weekly, Messrs. McCord and Phillips are the only alumni to receive the twenty nominations required to place a name on the official ballot. The nominations closed on April 1st, and the ballots will be mailed to the enrolled voters by the Secretary of the Alumni in the near future. All graduates of three years' standing who have enrolled or participated in an election within five years are eligible to vote, and any who have not as yet enrolled may do so by sending the enrollment fee of one dollar to the Secretary of the Alumni, at any time prior to the election on June 10th.



THE CONSOLIDATED AMERICAN ACADEMY in Rome, of which Professor Jesse Benedict Carter '93 is Director, and which consists of the School of Fine Arts and the School of Classical Studies, as autonomous and affiliated schools, announces that a standing committee on the School of Classical Studies has been constituted, to have special oversight of the educational policy of the school. Dean Andrew F. West '74 is Chairman of this committee, and another member is Professor Frank

Frost Abbott of the Princeton Department of Classics. A jury on classical fellowships, composed of eminent American scholars, has also been appointed, Professor Allan Marquand '74 being a member of this jury. The jury has control of the award of fellowships, and also is authorized to make recommendations on matters of educational policy. Two fellowships of \$800 each have been assigned to the School of Classical Studies for the year 1913-14. By providing opportunities for American students to continue their studies in Rome, the Academy is doing important work in the advancement of the higher education.

DEAN FINE'S DECLINATION

Confirming the report that Dean Henry B. Fine '80 has declined the proffer by President Woodrow Wilson '79 of the United States Ambassadorship to Germany, Professor Alexander T. Ormond '77 has received from President Wilson the following letter:

"THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington, March 30, 1913.

"My dear Ormond:

"I have not earlier had a chance to tell you how hard I have been trying to steal one of your colleagues. I have done my best to persuade Harry Fine to accept the post of Ambassador to Germany, and it is one of the genuine disappointments of my administration that he should feel it impossible for him to accept. I know of no man who could have

served the country with greater ability or with greater distinction.

"I knew you would like to know what was going on and not depend on rumors.

"Cordially and faithfully yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

"Prof. Alexander T. Ormond,
Princeton, New Jersey."

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

ALVIN C. MCCORD '89

Minneapolis, Minn., March 26, 1913.
Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Gentlemen: Will you kindly announce that we, the undersigned, members of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Northwest, all being residents of either Minneapolis or St. Paul, Minnesota, hereby indorse the nomination of Mr. A. C. McCord, of Chicago, to succeed Mr. W. B. McIlvaine as Alumni Trustee at the June, 1913, election. We also have good reason to believe that, if our association had any meeting, it would formally indorse Mr. McCord's nomination, as he went to Princeton from Minneapolis, lived here some years after his return, and is highly thought of by all who know him throughout this section.

Yours respectfully,

JAS. F. WILLIAMSON '77,

S. S. THORPE '89,

THOMAS PEEBLES '82,

W. S. HARRIS '97,

ALEXANDER MCCUNE '81.

Senate Chamber

State of Minnesota, March 27, 1913.
Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sirs: I desire to heartily endorse the nomination of Mr. A. C. McCord of Chicago to succeed Mr. W. B. McIlvaine, as an Alumni Trustee at the June 1913 election.

Mr. McCord was formerly a member of the Alumni Association of the Northwest and we, in this section, would feel that by his election we would have a representative on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. McCord is highly esteemed by all of the alumni throughout the northwest.

Yours very truly,

JAMES D. DENEGRE '89.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

April 1st, 1913.

To the Editor,

The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: Howard Phillips '90 of Chicago

is nominated for Alumni Trustee, 1913-18, and we have his letter of acceptance.

Many inquiries have reached me, as Secretary of the Princeton Engineering Association, expressing deep interest in this matter and asking information on various points. Other graduates may have in mind similar questions, and I take this occasion to address those interested in this election.

This association was formed among men of Princeton interested in engineering, "To the end that the interests, influence and efficiency of Princeton University be advanced through its departments of engineering." With this end in view, certain steps have been taken. At a dinner given to President Hibben at the Princeton Club of New York, in January of this year, President Hibben said, "I believe most profoundly that the time has come for us to give more serious thought to the development of our engineering courses in Princeton."

We became convinced that the next step was to provide the University with an engineer fitted by experience, attainment and character, to advise in matters pertaining to engineering. The logical way to do this seems to us to propose for nomination and election a graduate meeting the above requirements. The further considerations in selecting a candidate was that he should live in the West and be in close touch with thought and affairs in that great part of the country.

With painstaking care the Executive Committee selected Mr. Phillips as combining in his person, to a rare degree, all of the above mentioned qualifications. He was nominated and has accepted.

Mr. Phillips, since graduating as a Civil Engineer in the Class of '90, has practiced engineering in the West, living for more than a year each in New Mexico, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado, and eight years in California, where he was Chief Engineer of the Coast Lines, Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

During all these years he was in close touch with Princeton men in the West and in Los Angeles was President of the Princeton Club of Southern California until he recently took up his residence in Chicago, to occupy the position of Valuation Engineer for the entire Atcheson System.

He is, therefore, a true representative of the West, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and at the same time his residence in Chicago makes it possible for him to attend regularly,

meetings in Princeton. We have Mr. Phillips' assurance that if elected, he will do so.

We offer Mr. Phillips to the graduates of Princeton unhesitatingly and without qualifications, as an engineer and western man superbly qualified to serve our Alma Mater as an Alumni Trustee. Mr. Phillips is not the only candidate for this important position and we, therefore, earnestly ask each graduate, who believes that the above proposition is sound, and in the best interests of the University, to take the necessary trouble to prepare and mail his ballot.

Very sincerely,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS,
Secretary.

BOARD OF CONTROL

A meeting of the Board of Control of Athletics, established under the new constitution of the Athletic Association, was held on March 29, with all members present, namely, Professor Howard McClenahan '04, Chairman; Professor W. B. Scott '77, Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Knox Taylor '95, Thomas W. Cloney '00, Howard H. Henry '04, Manager Eberstadt and Captain Pendleton of the football team, and Captain Thomas of the track team. The appointment of football coaches for next autumn was discussed but no final decision was reached.

As the present method of choosing assistant managers for major sports has not proved satisfactory, the Board adopted new rules for these elections, as follows:

Meetings of the sophomore class are to be held at the customary times as set down in the athletic constitution, at which meetings, one of the undergraduate members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Athletic Control shall preside. The members of the sophomore class shall nominate at least six men and vote upon them. These votes shall be counted in secret by a committee of the Executive Committee appointed by the Chairman, and the four men receiving the highest number of votes shall be the final candidates, on condition that after due consideration by the Executive Committee they are considered capable of fulfilling the requirements of the position.

In considering the capacity of the candidates, the Executive Committee will take into account the men's scholastic standing, their interest in undergraduate activities, success in the same heretofore, and general business ability and sense of responsibility. The four final candidates shall be considered the class nominees and their names shall be submitted to the three upper classes for final selection in the manner existing at present.

If any one of the first four receiving the highest number of votes at the meeting of the sophomore class be deficient in any of the

required qualifications, his name is to be dropped and the fifth in number, and so on, shall be taken into consideration, until four suitable candidates are approved as nominees. These candidates shall pledge themselves to the acceptance of the position which they may receive by election or by default of one of the other candidates. This method of conducting the elections is to go into effect at once.

The Board gave permission to the Football Association to open football practice on Sept. 8, and it was also decided to increase the price of general admission to the Yale baseball game to one dollar and to raise the price of grandstand and other reserved seats at both the Harvard and Yale baseball games in Princeton by fifty cents. All prices for other games will remain as at present.

ENGLISH DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

The English Dramatic Association is to give three performances of Ben Jonson's rollicking comedy, "The Silent Woman." The first performance will be for undergraduates only, in Alexander Hall, April 9; the second for the faculty and their friends, April 10, and the third at the Princeton Club of New York, April 11. The cast has been chosen, after several weeks of rehearsals under direction of Mr. Henry J. Hadfield. The costumes and stage setting will be of the Elizabethan period.

LECTURES

The Rev. Walter Lowrie '90, rector of the American Church in Rome, lectured in Palmer Laboratory, March 31, on "Constantine the Great," under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute. Under the same auspices Dr. Bezold of Heidelberg completed last Saturday a series of lectures on "The Art of the Ancient Orient," and was given a smoker at the Nassau Club Saturday evening, by the faculty of the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Prof. Paul van Dyke '81 addressed the McCosh Club, March 30, on "The Opportunity of a Teacher."

Prof. Ralph J. Baker of the University of Pennsylvania Law School addressed the Law Club, March 27.

Prof. J. W. Jenks of New York University addressed the Philadelphia Society March 27, on "The Application of Christian Principles to Modern Political Problems."

Prof. Norman Kemp-Smith delivered the twelfth lecture in the Renaissance course, March 26, his subject being "The Philosophical Significance of the Renaissance."

SNEAK THIEF SENTENCED

The sneak thief recently captured in Blair Hall has received a sentence of from 9 to 20 years in the penitentiary. He turned out to be an old offender, whose picture is in the rogues' gallery in New York. He gave the name of Fred Wilson and claimed to be a dentist.

A Princeton Man in the Mexican Revolution

A YOUNG Princeton graduate, Eugene H. Leslie '06, had the thrilling experience of being in the City of Mexico and witnessing the fighting which resulted in the overthrow of the Madera administration. Mr. Leslie is a member of the editorial staff of the Mexican Mining Journal, and assisted in the rescue of Americans and other foreigners from the fighting zone. In a letter to a classmate, dated February 27th, he described his experiences as follows:

After dodging cannon balls, shrapnell and Mauser bullets for ten days one is more than sure that General Sherman was right in his statement that "War is hell." I was fortunately situated in respect to being in constant touch with what was transpiring during these times, having volunteered my services to the embassy located there, or rather made that my headquarters and devoted my time to getting the unfortunate Americans and others of the foreign colony out of the trouble zone, which included all of the downtown section of the city, out the Paseo beyond the Colonia station and parts of the Guatemoc colony and Colonia Juarez. It was in these districts that most of the fighting was done, and the result of continual cannonading is evidenced by the shattered buildings, great masses of debris and entanglement of wires all through the streets. When peace was finally declared this section of the city presented a pitiful sight. While the Red and White Cross Societies did a great work in caring for the wounded and burying of the dead, it was too much of a task for them and the streets were spotted everywhere with the charred bodies of men and horses. An effort was made to burn them in the streets but was not very successful, and as a result the stench of decomposed bodies was terrible in certain sections. While no accurate figure is possible of the number of casualties, it was probably considerably over two thousand. As it is, it is no doubt better that the United States did not intervene, although at the time there seemed to be ample occasion for it.

The first trouble took place in the Zocalo in front of the National Palace, when Felix Diaz and Gen. Reyes attempted to take the palace, after being liberated from Santiago prison by the Espirantes, or Talapam cadets, and the rest of the Diaz followers who were in on the plot. The twentieth battalion were stationed at the National Palace and were to join the rebellion, but, true to their reputation for being followers of the double cross, they decided that they had better remain Maderistas and not join the Diaz crowd. As a result the machine guns were turned loose on the rebels, resulting in about two hundred

being mown down, including a large number of noncombatants and Gen. Reyes. The rebels then retreated to the Ciudadela and, as I was just coming in from our house, which is out near Chapultepec, I saw this attack, which resulted in the surrender of the Ciudadela and Felix Diaz taking command. This fight, which lasted about three quarters of an hour, was the downfall of the Madera administration, for in taking this position he took with it the big end of the artillery of the army, together with most of the ammunition, and also a very good place to defend, as was later demonstrated. Diaz immediately set up batteries at all of the approaches to this section, planting them on all of the street corners as well as the Ciudadela itself, and so had a very strong position and was able to hold it to the end of the trouble, with but a small loss to his own forces and a very heavy loss to the federals. I witnessed the attack made on the Ciudadela in the afternoon from the roof of the Y. M. C. A. building, which by the way is a mass of ruins at the present time, it being located within a couple of blocks from the Ciudadela. The rurales made an attempt to rush the place and were mown down by machine guns and artillery fire, as they came through the streets. It seemed foolhardy to try to take the place in this manner, and proved a costly lesson to the federals. The rurales displayed remarkable nerve in charging down streets in the face of a machine-gun fire, but were turned back with a heavy loss. In the evening the federals began planting their batteries at various points around the Ciudadela and making preparations for taking the place by storm. However, the Ciudadela being located in the heart of the city, as you know, it was no easy task to place batteries in positions that would command the Ciudadela, they having no mortars, and the heavy fire from the rebel machine guns and artillery was too hot for them to place any pieces on the housetops in the vicinity; so the batteries were placed mostly on street corners at distances of ten to fifteen blocks from the Ciudadela and, having to fire over or through buildings, their shells had more effect upon the city than upon the target they were aiming at. On the other hand, Diaz was very fortunate in having with him Gen. Monragon, reputed to be the best artillery expert in the Mexican army, and really a genius in the handling of artillery. In a few days he had most of the federal batteries silenced, with the exception of one located out beyond the Colonia station.

The first few days of the fighting we were pretty busy getting the Americans out of the troubled zone. Having a number of machines, and passes through both the federal and rebel lines, we were able to get into this section of the city and take the foreigners out under cover of the American flag, and

get them located out in Colonia Roma or the American colony, which was neutral ground, or supposed to be. But as you know, one can never count on anything in Mexico. A week after the fighting had been commenced an armistice was declared for twenty-four hours, in order to clear up the dead and let the foreigners get out of the city, and as a result a large percent of the foreign colony left. As was to be expected, this armistice was broken, as is la costumbre de la pais. The rebels claimed that the federals were taking an advantage of the cessation of hostilities to change their positions, and as a result, without any warning at all (I happened to be in a machine within a block of the Ciudadela at the time) the cannon were turned loose and I do not think it took ten seconds for all of the streets of the down-town section to be cleared. With shell screaming over our heads (and believe me they do scream) and Mauser bullets singing over the house-tops and popping into the brick and adobe, we "hit it up,"—and with the streets littered with stone, horses and wires, it takes some driving to get through at a 60-mile clip.

Shortly afterwards, the Felicistas turned their cannon loose upon Belen, owing to some disgust with the officers in charge of the prison, who were not willing to make it a neutral ground. The heavy shell soon opened up the walls of that old prison, and something over three thousand prisoners were liberated. Diaz took a bunch of them into the Ciudadela and made soldiers out of them. Some of them were corralled into Santiago, but the

majority of them hit for the high places and I suppose are going yet. Two of the prisoners stayed behind long enough to crack the safe and get away with the funds on hand.

The forces on both sides kept practically the same positions after the first few days of fighting until the end of the trouble. While the artillery did most of the fighting, occasional sallies were made by both the rebel and federal forces, and each time resulted in a heavy loss of men. Diaz was getting sharpshooters located outside of his lines; in fact some of them were out in the American colony, or Colonia Roma, and they made it rather uncomfortable everywhere. Quite a number of people were killed in the immediate neighborhood of the embassy by these sharpshooters, who would take a shot at most anyone, according as the spirit moved them. As they were generally filled up with tecela and mescal, the "spirits" moved them pretty often. Luckily for some of us, the average Mexican sharpshooter cannot hit a flock of barns at short range.

The present outlook is not altogether without hope, and there seems to be a feeling of confidence in the new administration and belief that peace will be restored soon. Once we have some assurance of peace, business will take care of itself and Mexico will not be such a bad place after all. Just at the present we are cut off by rail with the States, the rebels cutting off the National to Laredo, but have hopes of getting the trains through soon, and we are all awaiting the mail and news from the folks back in God's country.

B a s e b a l l

RAIN prevented the first two baseball games scheduled for University Field,—those with Stevens and Ursinus,—but the home season was finally opened on Saturday with Rutgers as the visiting team, Princeton winning by 9-3. Villa Nova comes to University Field this Wednesday, and New York University on Saturday.

The field was somewhat soggy last Saturday, which accounted in part for ten errors, six by Princeton and four by Rutgers. Two overthrows to first by Pendleton at shortstop were expensive, and renewed the doubt of last season whether this fine athlete is better fitted for an infield than for an outfield position. The outfielding was also poor, with two errors by Reed and one by Green. These probably would not have occurred on a drier field.

The best part of Princeton's game was the batting, with a total of twelve hits, including four for extra bases. Pendleton led with a record of 1,000. He beat out two infield hits,

then got a three-bagger, and kept his record perfect by twice waiting for bases on balls. He stole three bases, twice to second, and once from third to home while the pitcher was delivering the ball. All of his five chances were converted into runs. Reed also hit the ball effectively, with two doubles and a single out of five chances. Rhoads made two hits. Worthington a double, Green, Laird and Wood each got a single. It was good batting, but, of course, does not indicate what the team will do against better pitching.

Rogers started the pitching for Princeton, allowing two hits in five innings, and Wood finished, with three hits in four innings. The game shed little light on the pitching problem, but these two seem the best of an indifferent squad, with Wood probably first choice for the most important games. He is well built for endurance, and gives the impression that he could stand the strain of a crisis. Rutgers' five hits were well scattered and Princeton's errors were responsible for all three of Rutgers' runs.

PRINCETON						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pendleton, ss.	3	5	3	4	3	2
Worthington, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Green, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	1
Reed, cf.	5	0	3	3	0	2
Moore, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Laird, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Rhoads, lb.	4	0	2	12	1	0
Gill, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Rheem, c.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wall, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rogers, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wood, p.	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	14	6

RUTGERS						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leeds, ss.	4	2	0	0	4	1
Seiler, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Steedle, 2b.	3	0	2	1	3	1
Twing, lb.	3	0	0	16	0	0
Jennings, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dennis, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Schenck, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Howlitt, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hechert, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Milliken, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	14	4
Princeton	2	0	1	0	2	1
Rutgers	1	0	0	0	1	0

Three base hit—Pendleton. Two base hits—Reed, 2; Worthington; Steedle. Stolen bases—Pendleton, 3; Reed; Laird. Sacrifice hits—Gill, 2; Seiler. Earned runs—Princeton, 3; Rutgers, 0. Left on bases—Princeton, 8; Rutgers, 6. First on errors—Princeton, 3; Rutgers, 4. Struck out—By Rogers, 1; by Wood, 2. Bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off Wood, 1; off Dennis, 2. Hits—off Rogers, 2 in 5 innings; off Wood, 3 in 4 innings; off Jennings, 1 in one inning; off Dennis, 11 in 7 innings. Double play—Steedle to Twing. Passed balls—Rheem, Wall, Robinson. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs. O'Brien and Freeman.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

March 25.—Yale 18, Georgetown 1; Pennsylvania 10, Johns Hopkins 4; Washington and Lee 4, Penn State 3. March 29.—Yale 12, South Orange Field Club 3; Colgate 6, Lehigh 2; Fordham 7, Stevens 0; Holy Cross 3, Pennsylvania 0; West Point 12, N. Y. U. 3; Annapolis 8, Georgetown 5; Columbia 12, C. C. N. Y. 0.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Captain Hobart Baker has called out football candidates for spring practice four afternoons each week. The practice will last till the early part of May, when it will close with contests in punting, passing, and drop-kicking, for which cups will be awarded.

GYMNASTICS

Pennsylvania won the annual intercollegiate

gymnastic meet, held at Princeton March 28, with 25 points, Princeton was second with 16, Yale third with 8, and Rutgers, New York University, Harvard and Columbia scored in this order. Pennsylvania's victory was largely due to T. F. Clark '11, formerly of the Princeton team, now a student at Pennsylvania. Mr. Clark won the individual title, with Captain Hay of Princeton second.

ROWING

The Columbia crew has been admitted to the regatta to be rowed on Lake Carnegie May 17, which will make the chief event of the day a triangular race between Princeton, Annapolis, and Columbia. With the Princeton-Harvard-Pennsylvania race on the Charles River, this gives the varsity crew a very attractive schedule.

The Rowing Association has received a new gasoline launch, for the use of Dr. Spaeth and the other coaches in following the practice spins on the Lake. The launch has a four-cylinder engine, five-foot beam, and measures thirty feet over all. It accommodates seven passengers, and has a speed of fifteen miles. The shell presented by W. McLean '12 is expected to arrive soon. The association now has 6 eight-oared and 3 four-oared shells, and 4 eight-oared and 3 pair-oared gigs. The crews are now practicing regularly on the Lake, under direction of Dr. Spaeth.

CUPS FOR TRACK ATHLETES

The Tiger has offered cups for two track events, the hammer throw and the quarter-mile run. The cups are to be competed for by track candidates during two years, the winners being those who show the greatest improvement. Track candidates are now out each afternoon, training for their spring schedule.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Apr. 5.—Baseball—New York University at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
- Apr. 6.—University Preacher—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Secretary of Yale University.
- Apr. 8.—Baseball—New York American Seconds at Princeton.
- Apr. 9.—Baseball—Johns Hopkins at Princeton. English Dramatic Association in "The Silent Woman," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
- Apr. 10.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. English Dramatic Association in "The Silent Woman," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.
- Apr. 11.—English Dramatic Association in "The Silent Woman," Princeton Club of New York.
- Apr. 12.—Baseball—Dartmouth at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Erasmus Hall, at Princeton. Triangles Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
- Apr. 13.—University Preacher—President Luther, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
- Apr. 16.—Baseball—Holy Cross at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Central High School of Philadelphia at Princeton.

The Alumni

STUYVESANT High School captured the team trophy in the recent third annual indoor interscholastic track and field games, held under the direction of the Princeton Club of New York, in the armory of the 7th Regiment. While 7,000 boys and girls cheered their representatives with great enthusiasm the Stuyvesant athletes rolled up a total of 36 points and finished half a dozen points ahead of Manual Training High School, of Brooklyn, which scored 30 points. Curtis High School came next with 17½ points, while "Poly Prep," which won the point prize in the two previous meetings, was fourth, with 17 points, and De Witt Clinton was next, with 16.

The games were the same brilliant success that they have been in previous years. The crowd was the greatest that has ever attended an interscholastic meeting in New York, and though it was wildly enthusiastic it was orderly. The schools were seated in squads, and Jamaica, De Witt Clinton and Eastern District made the best showing. Headed by Dr. Mitchell, 600 boys and girls from Jamaica came to the meet in a body. They chartered a special train and marched from the Long Island Ferry to the armory. On the north side were the Eastern District rooters, while on the western balcony the red and black of De Witt Clinton blazed out.

From an athletic point of view the games were most successful. The finishes in many cases were close and exciting, the performances of the boys were credible and the competition in all events keen.

The playing of the band of Public School No. 21, made up of boys averaging twelve years, was a most attractive feature of the day. They had been coached by Ernest Carter '88, and they played "Old Nassau" with great success.

Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer, was referee of the meet, and the officials included Captain Pendleton of the football team, Captain Worthington of the baseball team, Captain Thomas of the track team, Captain Baker of the hockey team, Captain Rauch of the crew, and Kenneth Howard '13, and Maxwell Chaplin '13. The committee representing the Princeton Club of New York was Samuel J. Reid, Jr., '06, Chairman; Sheppard Romans '92, Knox Taylor '95, Maitland Dwight '11, Secretary, and T. H. Powers Farr '81. There was also a large general committee of the Club, of which S. J. Reid, Jr., '06 was Chairman, W. L. Johnson '97, Treasurer, and Walter E. Hope '01, Secretary. Dr. John L. Tildsley '93, Principal of De Witt Clinton High School, was a member of the committee representing the high schools. The programme was illustrated with pictures of Princeton teams, athletic fields, buildings and the campus, and had an artistic cover design showing the Holder Tower, which was drawn by W. B. Pell '98.

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Princeton Engineering Association will be held on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p. m., at the Princeton Club of New York. In connection with the annual meeting, the Committee on Meetings has arranged, through the courtesy of Mr. Robert H. Jacobs and

Mr. Myers, engineers of the Public Service Commission, First District, a visit to their work on the Lexington Avenue Subway. A huge tunnel is being driven under peculiar conditions and there are many new and striking features. Members wishing to join this excursion will meet on the above date at 104th Street and Lexington Avenue, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After the visit to this work, it is hoped that many will dine at the Princeton Club, and by special arrangement those who may not be members of the Club may dine there, in the regular dining-room, at the regular rate—75c.—by paying the Committee at the time.

At 8 o'clock the annual meeting will be held and at the completion of business Messrs. Myers and Jacobs will speak of their work, visited in the afternoon.

'59

Just before relinquishing the Presidency on March 4, President Taft reappointed Judge George Gray, of the Federal Circuit Court, a Commissioner of the United States at The Hague Tribunal.

'81

William H. Vanderburgh and Miss Maynard-Gentle of London were married in that city Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh have been traveling on the Continent and will soon return to Minneapolis, Minn.

'92

James Westervelt, for eighteen years a member of the bar of New York and New Jersey, is a member of the newly organized law firm of Sloan, Seabury and Westervelt, with offices in the Fleming Block, Phoenix, Arizona. The Hon. Richard E. Sloan of the firm has served as Associate Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, Governor of Arizona, and United States District Judge for Arizona.

'93

The recently published annual report of the Executive Committee of the American Academy in Rome, of which Professor Jesse Benedict Carter is Director, contains the following sketch of Professor Carter:

"Mr. Carter graduated as highest man in the Class of 1893 of Princeton University. He was recognized as the most brilliant man in his class and one of the most brilliant students who had ever been in the University. The next year he spent in study at the University of Leipzig and the following two years at the Universities of Berlin and Göttingen. He then studied at the University of Halle, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1898. In this year he was elected Assistant Professor of Latin in Princeton University and promoted to a full professorship in 1902. In 1904 he was elected Professor in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome and retained this position until 1907 when he was elected Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome and so continued until his election in 1912 to be the Director of the newly consolidated American Academy in Rome.

"He is a member of the Imperial German Archaeological Institute. In 1900 he was lecturer on Roman Religion at the University of Wisconsin and later at the University of California. In 1911 he delivered

the Lowell lectures in Boston. Apart from articles in reviews and journals, his published works are as follows :

De Deorum Cognominibus, 1898,
The Roman Elegiac Poets, 1900,
Epitheta Deorum, 1902,
Virgil's Aeneid, 1903,
The Religion of Numa, 1906,
The Religious Life of Ancient Rome, 1911.

"In 1906 he translated Huelsen's work on the Roman Forum. He is also one of the very few American scholars on the editorial staff of Roscher's Lexicon of Greek and Roman Mythology.

"Mr. Carter has already resided nine years in Rome and is intimately familiar with the conditions under which the Academy must be operated. His friendliness and hospitality to students and his resourceful sympathy in their difficulties are marked traits of his character. By reason of his own disposition, his extensive travel and study and his wide acquaintance with modern literature and art, he is a humanist with a broad cosmopolitan view. Mr. Carter is now in his forty-first year with every promise of increasing power and usefulness in the great work he has undertaken."

'95

William Wirt Phillips and Miss Jessie Maxwell Brinsmade, daughter of Mr. Frederick William Jones, were married in New York March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will live at 120 East 31st St., New York.

The Rev. V. H. Lukens is at Hot Springs, Va., receiving treatment for rheumatism.

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman was the spokesman of a delegation of missionaries who recently called on President Wilson at the White House to extend their appreciation of the administration's policy toward China and their satisfaction at the President's proffer to Dr. John R. Mott of the post of U. S. Minister to China.

'96

Wallace D. McLean has been appointed Assistant to the President of the United States Express Co., and will be in New York at the head office of the company, No. 2 Rector Street. Mr. McLean's work for the company will be of a legal and executive nature. He has practiced law in Washington for a number of years past.

The Rev. John J. Moment is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

'99

S. K. Martin, Jr., has become associated with the firm of Eastman, Dillon & Company, investment bankers at 71 Broadway, New York, in which Herbert L. Dillon '07 is a partner.

'01

Walter E. Hope of the New York bar contributed to The Daily Princetonian of March 27 an article on "College Men in the Profession of Law."

'02-'10

Edward H. Sutton '02 is Vice-President and General Manager, and John S. Sutton '10 is Secretary and Treasurer of the Keystone Printing Company of Pittsburgh, which has removed its offices and plant to the Commercial Building, 422 First Ave., occupying the entire sixth floor.

'03

John H. Hankinson is the father of a daughter, Margaret Hankinson, born March 9 at Lawrence-

ville, N. J. Mr. Hankinson is agent of the Mercer County Farm Bureau, and is conducting a vigorous campaign for the advancement of agriculture.

'04

Jacob Steinbach, Jr., has been appointed by Governor Fielder of New Jersey, Judge of the Second Judicial District, with headquarters at Long Branch. Judge Steinbach prepared for Princeton at Lawrenceville, and was graduated from the New York Law School in 1906. He practiced law in New York and later in Long Branch, his home.

'05

Harry C. Kessler, Jr., is the father of a daughter, Catherine Kessler, born March 4. Mr. Kessler has three children, a boy and two girls.

J. H. DeRidder, who has been with Farson, Son and Co., since leaving college, has recently taken a position with Ladenburg, Thalmann and Co., bankers, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

'06

Hinman Bird has received a letter from Robert Fairing, who has not been heard from for some time. Mr. Fairing writes that he was admitted to the New York bar in 1909, practicing law for two years thereafter in New York and tutoring since then. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar last year and expects to return to New York to practice law this spring, or else open up a law office of his own in Springfield, Mass., his home town. He is now at York House, Aiken, S. C., for a couple of months.

William H. Anders and Miss Margaret Wheatley were married June 18, 1912, at Philadelphia. From May to December, 1912, he was a special representative of the Pennsylvania Chestnut Tree Blight Commission, but is now acting as the representative of the F. A. North Company, manufacturers of the Lester piano. He has his office at 1306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

George B. Stewart, Jr., treasurer of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, and Mrs. Stewart arrived home in the middle of February for their vacation. They are at the home of Mr. Stewart's father, the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart '76, President of the Auburn Theological Seminary, at Auburn, N. Y. Mr. Stewart writes that the voyage home was rough and disagreeable. He expects to be in New York, Philadelphia and Princeton during this month and will be in Princeton for the reunion in June.

Harry J. Connolly is the father of a daughter, Hilda Louise Connolly, born May 1, 1912, at Scranton, Pa.

John R. Munu is living at 309 Marlborough street, Boston, Mass. His business address is 281 Summer street, as heretofore.

Wilson Hazard, who is at 42 Baker street, Saranac Lake, N. Y., for his health, writes: "I am not any too sure about being able to attend the June festivities, but as I am making a little progress, I still have hopes."

James J. Petrie has been transferred from the Woolworth store at 2042 Amsterdam avenue, New York City, which he managed, to the managership of the Woolworth business in Oneonta, N. Y. He writes that there are two other Princeton men in the town, Dr. Russell '83, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mattison '04. He says: "I am looking forward to the time when I can sit down with a big cigar between my teeth and spend an evening with 1906 through the medium of the Class book.

Robert H. Jones is secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia. He writes: "Recently upon the visit of H. G. Murray to this city (Atlanta) we corralled all the Princeton men who could be found and after a very enjoyable supper, organized the Georgia Alumni Association, which is just now getting under way." Mr. Jones is living at 24 Adair Ave., Atlanta, and is practicing law at 610-613 Third National Bank Building.

Sterling Morton is making gradual but good progress toward recovery from the severe attack of typhoid that has laid him up for a year. He has been up and around for about a month, walking with a cane. He is at the Plaza Hotel, New York, undergoing treatment for his lameness. He got "a typhoid bug of the most husky variety" in the West Indies last winter, went to a hospital in Chicago in March, and only left there the following September to go out on the farm to recuperate, and in an ambulance at that. Three operations had been necessary and he had been unconscious for three months. He went out of the hospital weighing 85 pounds, having lost 90 pounds during his sickness. He carried with him the laurel for having been the sickest patient in St. Luke's Hospital that ever recovered. The Class congratulates him on his recovery.

Homer D. Smith, in Pittsburgh, writes that he expects to be present at the Reunion this Commencement.

O. H. Perry, Jr., sailed for England on Feb. 1.

'07

Harry J. Sohmers in manager for Sohmer & Co. piano manufacturers, 315 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is living at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Roland D. Pollock is manager of the Wittan Rug Mill for Pollock-Huston & Co., and is also secretary of the company.

Isaac R. Schumaker was elected Councilman of the Borough of White Haven, Pa., for the term of 1912-1913.

Irvan J. McCrary has been a student in the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University for the last two years.

David Mahany is President and Treasurer of A. Gross & Co., manufacturers, 90 West St., New York City. His home address is 830 Park Ave., New York City.

Gordon S. Rentschler is a director of The G. A. Rentschler Co., as well as general manager and director of the Republic Motor Car Co., and Vice-President of The Hamilton Foundry and Machine Co.

Lewis Williams is Justice of the Peace for Harford County, Md.

Dr. Andrew T. McClintock is Resident Physician of the Wilkes Barre, Pa., City Hospital.

Charles G. Lyman is proprietor of Lyman's Letter Shop, 75 State St., Rochester, N. Y., and is also Secretary of the Rochester Ad. Club and Secretary and Treasurer of the Common Good Publishing Co.

Robert A. Draper, accompanied by Mrs. Draper, has been on a two weeks' business and pleasure trip in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Draper live in Toledo, Ohio.

Nathan G. Parke is the father of a year-old boy, Nathan Grier Parke, 3d, born Jan. 27, 1912.

'08

William T. West and Miss Marguerite Emilie Studer were married in Union Church, Montclair, N. J., March 27. The Rev. John E. Steen '03 performed the ceremony, Augustus C. Studer, Jr., who roomed with Mr. West in college and is the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Robert C. Clothier, T. Leaming Smith, Walter J. Phillips, Robert W. Forsyth, Roy S. Durstine and Nelson P. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. West sailed for Europe March 29, and will be at home after June 1, at 4622 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

K. D. Miller has spent the past year in Prague, Bohemia, making a study of the language. Very soon he is going to lose himself in the small village world of Bohemia investigating social conditions, so that upon his return he will be able to work among the immigrants more intelligently. He writes: "I spent New Years at Pilsen—ever hear of that?—and in the summer I go to Budweis! It will be hard to miss the Reunion this year; I would give a lot to be there."

Dallas Armstrong Shafer and Miss Nancy Nalle Holladay of Rapidan, Virginia, were married March 6. L. W. Smith, Robert Chrystie and George Hackett were the members of the class who aided and abetted.

'09

Frank S. Niles has been appointed by the Presbyterian Board as a missionary to Hwai Yuen, China, where Dr. Samuel Cochran '93, Rev. Dubois S. Morris '93, and Rev. Thomas Carter '04 are stationed. The Rev. J. B. Cochran '96 returns there next month, sailing from San Francisco either on March 15 or 22. Mr. Niles is studying in Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sebastian Hinton has entirely recovered from a nervous breakdown since last summer, and is back at work at the Patent Office, Washington, D. C. He is living at 818 17th St., Washington.

The Secretary and Harold Dolph had an hour together in Scranton recently. Mr. Dolph is working with the Scranton Steam Pump Company. He is very enthusiastic over the coming Reunion and is also getting Max Reynolds in line again for the Big Time next June.

E. A. Barchfield is an attorney-at-law, practicing in Pittsburgh. His address is 1115 Frick Building. W. A. Butler is with Joseph P. Day at 31 Nassau St., New York City.

Any ideas for the 4th Reunion, any suggestions, any improvements? Sit down and think! Then mail a letter to the Box Office, 531 West 143d St. c/o J. C. Brush.

M. K. Reynolds has the agency for Hupmobile cars in Marquette, Mich. In order to test the machine he shipped his car to Ormond, Fla., and is now motoring back to Marquette. After a rough trip he is at this writing in Lynchburg, Va. On the way up he met J. C. Cooper and W. T. Stockton in Jacksonville, and Whaley in Charleston. While in Ormond he ascended in a Burgess-Wright byplane to the height of 1000 feet. He is the first man in the Class who has attempted aviation.

A. Chapman is studying for a Ph.D. in French at Columbia University.

The Wednesday 1.00 p. m. lunch club at Whyte's

on Fulton St., New York City, is steadily growing in membership. Drop in some week and you will surely come back the next.

W. H. Zinsser sailed for Panama last week, for a short rest after a busy season.

The Secretary would appreciate the present address of H. R. Peckham. Letters sent to his old address at 206 South LaSalle St., Chicago, have been returned.

A. V. S. Oleott, Treasurer of the Hudson River Day Line, is superintending the construction of the company's new boat, the "Washington Irving," now being built in Philadelphia, and soon to be launched.

C. H. Rogers is now with the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

'10

Any member of the Class having a copy of any of the songs, "The Pretenders March," "Jungle Song," "Guard of Old Nassau," "Going Back," and "Princeton—That's All," is asked to send the same to T. M. Tonnele, 258 West 70th St., New York City, for use by the Reunion Committee for band purposes.

W. B. Hatfield is supervisor of one of the schools at Port Deposit, Md., connected with the Tome Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield are living at Port Deposit.

The Rev. S. L. Hamilton is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Stony Brook, N. Y.

W. E. Kirby is an assistant chemist in the nitrogen section of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., in which work he expects to remain for two years.

C. T. Baldwin is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y.

Le Roy Pratt Percy, of Birmingham Ala., was elected Marshall of the Third Year Class of the Harvard Law School, an office corresponding to that of president, at the class election held on March 21. A modification of the "Spokane preferential system" was used in the election and Mr. Percy received 241 "counts" to 171 for Robert A. Taft, Yale '10, son of Ex-President Taft, Chairman of the Harvard Law Review, his nearest competitor. There were five other candidates, of whom two, R. W. Perkins, an editor of the Law Review, and M. M. McDermott, winner of the Ames Prize Competition for Second Year Law Clubs last year and President of the Harvard University Woodrow Wilson Club, are members of the Princeton Class of '10. The three other nominees were M. C. Lightner, University of Michigan '10, a member of the Harvard Debating Team which recently defeated Princeton and a teammate of Mr. McDermott's in the Ames Competition last year; F. W. Sullivan, Harvard '10 and Class Ivy Orator at graduation from college, and H. W. Stephens, Cornell '09, a prominent debater. This is the second year in succession that a Princeton man has been elected Marshall of the Third Year Class, N. R. Cass '09 having held that office last year. Mr. Percy is an editor of the Law Review and has been an honor man throughout his course in the Law School.

'11

E. M. Williams is business manager of the Southern Construction News, a development and trade magazine published in Little Rock, Ark.

Russel Cooke is the father of a son, Russel Cooke, Jr., born in Minneapolis, Minn., March 18.

Ronald MacDonald is traveling abroad and when

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W. F. PRESTON 1904, Mgr.

last heard from was in Wady-Halfa, Sudan, Africa. He does not expect to return until next fall.

T. F. Clark, representing the University of Pennsylvania, won the all-around gymnastic title in the recent championships held at Princeton.

O B I T U A R Y

JOHN W. WALKER '54

John W. Walker '54 died Feb. 13 in Erie, Pa. During the Civil War Mr. Walker organized a company and was later appointed Paymaster in the U. S. Army. He was mustered out of the army as Lieutenant Colonel. He was a pioneer citizen of Erie, and practiced law there. He leaves a widow and two sisters.

EDWARD RIGGS '65

The Rev. Edward Riggs, D.D., '65, died at Smyrna, Turkey, his birthplace, Feb. 15, 1913, two weeks after a severe abdominal operation. He was born in Smyrna, June 30, 1844, the son of the gifted linguist and Bible translator, Dr. Elias Riggs, and grandson of Elias Riggs, of the class of 1795. After graduating from Princeton he studied at Union Theological Seminary, and was married and sailed for Turkey in 1869. He spent seven years at Sivas, in Asia Minor, and was from 1876 to 1911 located at Marsovan, where he taught in the Theological Seminary, of which he was latterly Dean, and also in Anatolia College. Much of his time during all the 44 years of his missionary life was spent in visiting among the churches, especially along the south shore of the Black Sea. His use of both Greek and Turkish was so idiomatic and his pronunciation so perfect that by the people themselves he was sometimes taken for a native of the country. Warm in his sympathies, broad in his outlook, deeply spiritual in his character, tactful in dealing with knotty problems, wise in counsel, rich in experience, the missionary work has lost in him one of its choicest exponents. Though he was very modest and avoided the public eye, Princeton granted him in 1900 the honorary degree of D.D. Five of his seven children followed him in the missionary work in Turkey, among them C. T. Riggs '93, and E. W. Riggs '04. His wife and all seven children survive him.

JOHN CARRINGTON '65

The Bible Society Record for January contains a portrait and an account of the lifework and death of the late John Carrington '65. In part the article says: "The whole Kingdom of Siam is full of his work. . . . He planned from the beginning to be a foreign missionary, and on June 9, 1868, sailed for Siam under the Presbyterian Board, accompanied by his young wife, who proved herself a worthy helpmeet to him. Here he served for seven years and was then obliged to return on account of his health, taking up for seven years longer the joys and cares of a new church in California, in which he was markedly successful. His heart and mind were fixed on Siam all the time, and in 1893 he returned, this time under the American Bible Society, where he continued to serve up to the time of his sudden death. . . . October 15, 1912.

"His service, both to the Mission Board and to the Bible Society, was of no ordinary character. . . . He was the first translator of the Song of Solomon, Ecclesiastes, a part of Isaiah (and possibly Jeremiah and Lamentations). He revised alone ten books of the Old Testament, . . . and eleven books

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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of the New Testament. . . . And in company with a committee, of which he was chairman, four [other] New Testament books. . . . It was because of his linguistic attainments that Princeton University crowned his literary labors with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1909.

"But the work of his heart was his indefatigable and extraordinary colporteur service. This consisted not only in the supervision of a band of colporteurs trained under his own hand, but in going with them into the highways and hedges to compel the people to hear and heed his message and receive the Scriptures.

"While serving the Bible Society he served the Presbyterian Board and its missionaries constantly without compensation, acting as pastor for some time of the Second Presbyterian Church in Bangkok, and almost every Sabbath preaching in some station when he was needed.

"He won in a singular degree the confidence and friendship of prince and peasant alike.

"At his bedside during his brief illness, it is related, many gray-headed Siamese stood trying to cheer him, and grieved greatly when he died. The list of persons noted at his burial included representatives of the diplomatic body and leading foreigners, missionaries, merchants, and professional men, all brought together in a common sorrow.

"Faithfulness characterized the man. Probably few persons will be more universally regretted by the people of Siam, natives and foreigners alike."

EDWARD HANNA SMALL '81

Dr. Edward Hanna Small '81 died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 3. Dr. Small was for twenty years a practicing physician in Pittsburgh, where he became prominent in his profession. He was born in Mercer, Pa., and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. He also studied medicine in Vienna and Berlin. In Pittsburgh he was a member of the Board of the Children's Hospital and of the staff of the West Penn Hospital. He was also a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and was active in charitable work, in connection with the church, and particularly with the Children's Hospital.

In 1897 Dr. Small married Miss Elizabeth McGrew Tindle, who survives him. He is also survived by a sister. Dr. Small had been at Saranac Lake four years, having gone there for the benefit of his health.

WILLIAM McDONALD SHAW '82

Judge William McDonald Shaw '82 died Feb. 12. Judge Shaw took the LL.B. degree from Cincinnati University in 1884. From 1886 to 1890 he was Attorney of Kenton County, Ky., and from 1891 to 1893 he was Assistant United States District Attorney of Kentucky. He was City Solicitor of Covington, Ky., from 1893 to 1899. In 1904 he was made Circuit Judge of the 16th Judicial District, Kentucky.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913

NO. 27

THE next issue of The Weekly will be one of our monthly Magazine Numbers, and will contain, among other things, full reports of the meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held on the 10th, and of the spring meeting of the Graduate Council, and an entertaining article from the pen of Princeton's representative on the Football Rules Committee, Parke H. Davis '93, describing the part played by the fluke in American football. From his very comprehensive data—the most complete collection of football records in existence—Mr. Davis shows that chance has proved by no means as important a factor in deciding games as is commonly supposed. Anything intended for publication in this Magazine Number should reach us not later than the end of this week.

SENATOR ELIHU ROOT of New York, whom the Board of Trustees appointed last autumn as the Stafford Little Lecturer of the year, will deliver these lectures next Tuesday and Wednesday night, April 15th and 16th, in Alexander Hall, beginning at 8.15. His subject will be "The Constitution of the United States," a theme on which he is peculiarly qualified to speak with authority. His able service as Secretary of State in the Roosevelt administration is fresh in the public mind, and his name and influence are well known in connection with many of the important po-

litical and legal achievements of the day. He was a member of the Alaskan Boundary tribunal in 1903, Counsel for the United States in the North Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration in 1910, and a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. During the same year, he became president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He has also been President of both the New York City and the New York State Bar Associations at various times.

WITH THE APPROACH OF SUMMER preparations are again being made to operate the farm on the lower campus, on which a number of students worked last year. The experiment has received a new impetus through the interest of a resident of New York (not a graduate) who has offered, through H. W. Buxton '94, Secretary of the Bureau of Self-Help, to finance the farm for three years. This generous offer comes from a friend of Princeton who is much interested in experimental farming and is curious to know just how much can be produced from one acre of land. To encourage this experimenting, he has offered five prizes of \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25, which will be awarded to the students raising the best crops, the next best, and so on, on the one acre of land portioned off to each of them. The Bureau will do all the plowing in this competition and will also

furnish fertilizer and seed. Each student will receive the profits from his own land. In addition to the work going on in the experimental department, fifty more acres will be cultivated. This work will be done by the students, the profits from which will go to the maintenance of the farm itself.

LAST YEAR ABOUT THIRTY ACRES of land was granted by the University authorities, and there was no difficulty in finding plenty of students who wished to work the farm, fifteen, however, being made the limit. Although a great many applications were made after that number was reached, they had to be rejected. On the farm the Honor System was used from the start with most hearty approval, each student keeping his own time. The students received 25 cents an hour for their work. During the summer vacation arrangements were made for them to live in University Hall rent free, and they were allowed to use one of the small dining rooms and a gas stove, paying, of course, for the gas and their own food.

AS THE CROPS became ready for market it was evident that during the summer months the Princeton market was already overstocked with fresh vegetables, making the price very low. In order to make use of the excess amount of produce, the committee decided to equip a small canning factory on the farm and can all its vegetables for which a suitable price could not be obtained. This plan proved satisfactory as a means of disposing of the excess product, and also provided work for a larger number of students.

THIS YEAR THE management has decided to change the plans somewhat. From the applicants for work on the farm, five will be chosen on the basis of their work last season and general ability. On these five students will rest the operation of the farm. In addition to their own plots of land, they will cultivate the fifty additional acres set aside by the management. It is expected that by the end of three years the farm will be self-supporting.

NEXT YEAR fifty more acres, making a hundred in all, will be used. In order to do this, five more students will be taken on, and

at the end of the third year it is hoped that there will be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred acres under cultivation. This will of course necessitate the taking on of more students, who should by that time number between fifteen and twenty.

THE HEROES OF THE gridiron, the diamond and the cinder path will have to look to their laurels. The editors of the undergraduate magazines of Princeton, Harvard, and Yale,—The Nassau Lit, the Yale Lit. and Courant, and the Harvard Advocate,—have formed an offensive and defensive alliance, sort of a triangular literary league, for the exaltation of the embryonic poet, playwright, and short-story artist. They have started a competition between the penmen of the three institutions, with prizes for the best poem, short story, and one-act play. More power to their elbows!

AT A TWO-DAYS' CONFERENCE in New Haven, the following rules of the new literary game were formally adopted: The competition shall be open to all of the undergraduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities. Three first prizes, the amount of which is not yet decided upon, shall be offered for the best short story, poem and one-act play submitted. There is no rule prohibiting any contestant from competing for all three prizes. The manuscripts must be submitted between November 1, 1913, and February 1, 1914. They are to be signed by an assumed name and accompanied by a sealed envelope which will contain the author's real name. There will be four judges—a member of the faculty from each of the three universities and a noted writer or critic who is in no way connected with any of the universities. The length of the manuscript is in no way restricted, but 5000 words is suggested as a reasonable limit for the short story. The winning contributions are to be printed as nearly simultaneously as possible in the literary magazines of the three universities.

EDITORS OF THE LEADING undergraduate newspapers held a meeting in New York on April 5 and organized the Association of Eastern American College Papers. James Bruce '14, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Princetonian, was elected President. The young editors

had luncheon at Columbia University and visited the City Room of the Pulitzer School of Journalism. In the evening they had a dinner with speeches by Dr. Talcott Williams, Director, and Prof. R. S. MacAlarney, of the Pulitzer School; Mr. D. C. Seitz of the New York World, and Mr. Frank Mallon, formerly of the Sun.

THE DEBATORS HAVE ALSO organized. The election of officers of the Princeton Chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho took place on April 3rd. This organization, the membership of which is composed of debaters only, stands for the same degree of excellence in debating as does the Phi Beta Kappa in scholarship. The Princeton Chapter was granted a charter by the National Society and approved by the Faculty in 1911, the formal installation of the chapter taking place last year. The membership then included: 1909—Herrmann; 1911—Arnold, Pierson, Skencik, Smith; 1912—Belknap, Cook, Whittingham; 1913—Bingham, Myers; 1914—Tausch. Members of the Faculty who as undergraduates participated in varsity debating are to be elected associate members of the organization. The officers are: President—C. E. Bingham '13; Vice-Presidents—P. F. Myers '13, C. F. Tausch '14. Three new members were also elected: R. S. Rife, p. g., A. S. Richardson '13, and A. C. Williamson, p. g. An initiation of the new members and a banquet will be held on May 6th.

A PRINCETON CHAPTER of the Alliance Francaise has been organized by members of the faculty, students, and residents. The organization meeting was held April 4th, with much success. Professor Charles E. Mathews of the Modern Language Department, who started the movement for the organization, was elected President, and the Chapter had as guests, Mr. Tileston Wells, President of the New York Chapter and General Treasurer of the Alliance, and M. Joseph Bedier of the College de France. Mr. Wells explained the main purpose of the Alliance in American universities as that of giving an incentive to the learning of the French language as a spoken idiom, and as a useful and really necessary supplement to the French courses of the average university curriculum. It serves, too, he said, to make us more intimately

acquainted with that great nation to which our country owes so much, and also to make more easily understood the character of the French people, an understanding well nigh impossible without a thorough knowledge of their language. The Alliance Francaise as organized in America for these reasons is, however, as yet an entirely separate society from the Alliance in Paris. The latter was founded twenty-five years ago and, having practically the same purpose, to spread French speech and literature, will, it is hoped, soon be united to the American association. M. Bedier delivered an interesting address on "Chansons Populaire" of the fifteenth century.

WORK HAS BEEN STARTED on the moving of the golf clubhouse from the high ground in the middle of the course to the new site selected for it near the sixth green. On the old site the house obstructed the view of the Cleveland Memorial Tower and the other Graduate College buildings. The new position, however, will be even more convenient for members than the old site, as it brings the house close to the road to be built as the main approach to the Graduate College, and just across this road from the Seminary grounds. The players can therefore get their clubs and golf clothes and begin playing without walking through the course, as formerly. The seventh tee will become the first, and the present sixth green, moved a little down the hill to avoid the new road; will become the home hole. A change will also be necessary at the old first green, which is now too near the Graduate School buildings. The office of secretary and treasurer of the club, made vacant by the death of Major P. A. V. van Doren '79, has been filled by the election of Mr. John S. Cosgrave, of the University Treasurer's office. It is expected that the summer greens will be opened in a few days.

THE SECRETARY of the ALUMNI has received one dollar in an alumni trustee enrollment envelope, with nothing to indicate who sent it. The envelope is postmarked "Detroit, March 30." The Secretary would be glad to be informed of the name of the sender of the enrollment fee, so that he may be properly enrolled. Don't all speak at once.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONOGRAPH

The second of a series of Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology has just been issued by the Princeton University Press. It bears the title of "Problems in Periclean Buildings," and is the work of Dr. G. W. Elderkin, Preceptor in Art and Archaeology in the University.

M. R. THOMPSON'S WILL

Every son of Old Nassau cannot but feel the inspiration of a solemn pride upon reading the will of Ferris Thompson '88. It is not so much that he has given freely and without strings or conditions—without even attaching his name—to our General Endowment. It is not that Princeton so gripped his life for more than twenty-five years that the first and last thought expressed in his will should have been for Princeton. But the entire will shows a catholicity of interest in every good work, in a score or more of different individuals who at different times had touched and influenced his life. As we read of a bequest to the Salvation Army in San Francisco, a church in Paris, a hospital in Chicago, a city mission in Massachusetts, a Seamen's Institute in New York, a thrill of pride stirs in our hearts, and we cannot but dedicate ourselves anew to an institution which enlists and holds for nearly a generation the affection and devotion of such a life.

LAWRENCE C. WOODS '91.

NOTES

Professor Augustus Trowbridge lectured on "Natural Sciences" on April 2, in the Renaissance series by members of the Faculty.

Dr. Jesse Halsey of the medical staff of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen at Labrador, spoke on "The Work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in Labrador," in Murray Hall, April 3.

Thomas M. Galbreath, Jr., '15 of Babylon, N. Y., has been elected Assistant Manager of the track team, and H. G. Garlow '15, of Morgantown, W. Va., has been elected Manager of the freshman track team.

The annual graduation exercises of Clio Hall took place April 4. Twenty-two members graduated.

The Flonzaley Quartet gave a very enjoyable concert in Alexander Hall April 1. The concert was given through the generosity of Mr. Edward J. de Coppet.

A. W. Bevin of Jamaica, N. Y., has been elected Captain of the freshman track team.

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS

April 13—President F. S. Luther, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

April 20—Rev. William Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

April 27—Rev. Dr. S. S. Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord.

May 4—President Albert P. Fitch, Andover Theological Seminary.

May 11—Rev. Prof. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

May 18—Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, of Union Theological Seminary.

The Commencement Reunions

A PLAN OF COÖPERATION SUGGESTED, TO REDUCE EXPENSES

To the Editor,

Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: In the midst of all the present day trend toward economy and efficiency, it seems a great misfortune that the costs of our present reunion system should be constantly increasing, when apparently they could be greatly lessened and the enjoyment largely increased, by a coöperation of enterprise between the classes holding regular reunions.

When the average sum per man which a class is expected to contribute reaches the figure of \$40.00 (which it has in at least one case, if not more), it seems undeniable that such an expense is far too great a burden on a very large proportion of the class, and it must

necessarily exclude a lot of men who are quite unable to add that sum to their travelling expenses, in order to come to Princeton. I realize that the reunion committees have made every effort and have tried with great earnestness to make the men feel perfectly free to come, whether they have been able to contribute the average amount or a much smaller amount; and in this way the committees have endeavored very strongly to make the expense fall where it can be best borne, and have made it clear that the sums contributed were not to be regarded as assessments, but as voluntary contributions. In spite of all such efforts, however, I am convinced that there is an innate feeling in a large majority of men,

which would make them feel uncomfortable to come and enjoy the refreshments and entertainment provided for the class, without paying their full share. This may be a false pride on the part of these men, but the fact remains that a great number of men have such a feeling.

The necessity of such contributions is not to be blamed on the reunion committees, moreover, who have constantly done everything in their power to keep the price down and to give the men a jolly reunion. The fault, to my mind, lies largely in the artificial conditions existing in Princeton at the present time, and the excessive waste of our present reunion system.

For example, the owner of one property, which is usually sought after for reunion purposes, has asked as high as \$1000.00 as rent for this property for a period of five days, or \$200.00 per day, and I am informed that he has succeeded in obtaining \$800.00 on several occasions. The owners of other back lots are paid anywhere from \$100.00 up for the use of such lot, for a period of from three to five days.

As regards the waste which is very abundant in our present system, I would say that every year there are usually two or three tents which are practically idle the greater part of the time, while all the members are visiting other tents; the result being that the servants and the band are drawing their salaries without earning them.

It seems also to have become the ethics of a reunion that no class can fall behind its predecessor in regard to general outlay and display, for fear of being considered "close-fisted." Under the circumstances, therefore, it would seem to me to be a big step forward if we could find some means of having just as good a time in the same manner as at present but at a considerably reduced expense. I would, therefore, suggest the following plan:

First. That an Interclass Reunion Committee should be formed, consisting of a certain number of permanent members as a nucleus; to which nucleus should be added, each year, representatives from the regular reunion classes, so that the Committee would each year consist of an efficient and experienced nucleus, plus representatives from each of the classes holding regular reunions.

Second. That this Committee should consult

with the University authorities, and, if possible, secure from the University authorities the loan of a piece of ground suitably situated for reunion purposes. This would do away with all exorbitant rents which are now being paid by the classes.

Third. That on this piece of ground the Interclass Reunion Committee should erect one great circus tent, which, if it is thought best, could be surrounded by smaller "side-show" tents, for the use of the regular reunion classes merely for business meetings, costumes, etc.

Fourth. That in the large tent the Committee should have two large brass bands, one in each end of the tent, to play alternately and therefore continuously from Friday until Tuesday; and that in addition the Committee should have a couple of colored quartets on the side.

Fifth. That this Committee should supply all the customary refreshments from this one central tent.

I would not for a minute suggest the doing away with all the class bands at the baseball game, and of the class rivalry exhibited there; but it seems to me that from that time on, instead of having a number of "half-baked" and "wind-broken" bands playing in various headquarters, it would be very much better to have these two fine bands, to take turns at furnishing music in the one main tent.

The main advantage of this system would seem to me to be:

First: The great reduction of cost would come about by the coöperation of the classes. In the second place, no one who attended the splendid smoker in Washington can fail to realize for a minute the immense advantage and inspiration resulting from a common place where all the men of all the classes can get together. Class spirit is a splendid asset, but Princeton spirit is an ever better asset,—especially after we have all graduated and have become one body of alumni.

At present the situation is such that in order to see the friends whom you may have in other classes, it is necessary for you to walk the length of the town, and when you arrive at your destination, the chances are that your friends are all seeking other men in other classes in other parts of the town; so that it frequently happens that you may be in Princeton for two or three days without seeing your best friends in other classes.

It is, of course, possible that the college authorities would refuse to lend the ground

for the Interclass Committee, because of the fact that beer would be served on the premises. If the authorities should take this view, I would then suggest that the Committee either rent (or preferably buy) a suitable lot somewhere in the town. By having this one great meeting-place and the two bands, it seems to me that we could get an even greater amount of pleasure out of reunions than we could under the present system,—and that is “going some;” and it would be understood that if those bands allowed a silence to occur between Friday and Tuesday, the penalty would be that they should be “hanged by the neck till they be dead.”

To those members of the alumni who are members of the legal profession, I will give it as my professional opinion that the combination which I suggest is not “in restraint of trade,” for the reason that it is a “natural

growth,” on account of “economy and efficiency;” and therefore, under the present administration at least, will be considered “big business” and not a “trust.”

It may also be objected (in view of the discussions and investigations in our large cities) that this scheme is merely a “segregation of vice,” but as we are all agreed that the vice of coming back to reunion is one to be encouraged and not stamped out, I think we will agree that segregation in this case would have its advantages.

I must apologize to The Weekly for consuming so much space. I had no intention of writing the entire issue, but the plan seemed to require a good deal of space in which to unfold itself.

Very sincerely yours,

LOGAN MACCOY 1906.

Baseball Progress

NOTWITHSTANDING the lack of particularly brilliant material,—or perhaps because of it,—the Princeton baseball squad is showing good average ability. Since the Southern trip they have won all their games, chiefly by hard and timely hitting. Though there are many recruits, they seem to be learning the lessons of inside baseball which Coach Clarke has instilled into other Princeton teams, and though the pitching staff lacks such a dominant figure as most Princeton teams for a number of years have possessed, the early home games are giving the impression that in spite of this lack, a fairly strong team may be developed. However, the games so far have been rather too easy to put Captain Worthington's team to a severe test. With Dartmouth coming to University Field this Saturday and Holy Cross and Pennsylvania next week, the real test begins. The team is at present deprived of the services of Pendleton, who had the misfortune to injure the little finger of his right hand while sliding to first. The end of the finger was nearly cut off by the first-baseman's metal cleat. It is expected that Pendleton will be able to play next week, and possibly this Saturday. In his absence Captain Worthington is at shortstop and Reed at third, and this combination has been working so well that Pendleton can probably be spared from the infield, so that he may resume his position at center field, where he is of such great value.

The game scheduled with the New York American second team for April 8 was can-

celled at the request of the New York management.

PRINCETON 5, VILLA NOVA 4

By a ninth-inning rally Princeton won the Wednesday game with Villa Nova at University Field, April 2, by 5-4. At the end of the seventh inning the home team had a 3-2 lead, but in the eighth Villa Nova began hitting Wood and put two runs across, taking the lead by 4-3. In the first half of the ninth Wood struck out three batters in quick succession, and in the final session Captain Worthington started by beating out a grounder to short, and after Hanks had sacrificed him to second, Reed put a clean three-bagger beyond center field, which brought Worthington in and tied the score. Then Carter, after taking two strikes, dropped a Texas leaguer in short right, which scored Reed with the winning run. It was the first real excitement of the season.

Princeton's hard hitting should have been good for more than five runs, but bad judgment on the bases kept the score down. The home team's total of thirteen hits included three for extra bases,—Reed's three-bagger and doubles by Yeiser and Rhoads. Wood scored thirteen strike-outs, but this good record was marred by five bases on balls. Both teams fielded rather poorly.

PRINCETON

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, c. f.	5	1	4	0	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	3	1	1	1	2	2
Hanks, i. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b.	5	2	4	0	3	1
Carter, c.	5	0	1	14	2	0

Rhoads, lb.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Gill, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yeiser, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1

Totals35 5 13 26* 8 4

VILLA NOVA

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Prendergast, r. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hogan, s. s.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Cosgrave, lb.	3	1	1	5	2	1
Gibson, c.	4	0	1	6	3	2
O'Leary, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lynch, 2b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
McLaughlin, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lear, 3b.	2	1	0	4	2	0
Dougherty, p.	4	0	1	3	3	0

Total32 4 6 25** 13 4

* Dougherty out, failed to touch second in seventh inning.

** One out when winning run was scored.

Princeton0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2—5
Villa Nova0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—4

Three-base hit—Reed; two-base hits—Yeiser, Rhoads, O'Leary. Stolen bases—Gill 2, Laird, Worthington, Gibson. Sacrifice hits—Gill, Hanks, Cosgrave. Struck out—by Wood 13, by Dougherty 4. Bases on balls—off Wood 5, off Dougherty 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wood by Dougherty. Passed ball—Gibson. Left on bases—Princeton 11, Villa Nova 7. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Freeman and O'Brien.

PRINCETON 15, N. Y. U. 1

In the Saturday game at University Field, New York University was no match for Princeton, the score being 15-1. Ten hits by Princeton were aided and abetted by eight errors by the visitors. Coach Clarke tried out four pitchers. Turtle started and was batted hard, but good outfielding kept the hits down. In the third inning three hits and a sacrifice fly scored New York University's only run. Then for two innings Copeland pitched fairly well, allowing two hits. Simons was tried for the next two innings, but was wild. Wood pitched the ninth inning, allowing nothing. Princeton's fielding was excellent.

PRINCETON

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, c. f.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	4	3	3	1	4	0
Green, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
*Hanks	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reed, 3b.	1	3	1	0	2	0
Yeiser, r. f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Rhoads, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Wall, c.	5	1	0	4	0	0
Turtle, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
**Carter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Copeland, p.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Simons, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wood, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals34 15 10 27 9 1

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Triplett, 2b.	5	0	1	0	2	1
Lynch, s. s.	1	0	1	3	2	4
Prau, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Rawson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p.	4	0	1	0	3	1
McLaughlin, c. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jump, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nehl, r. f.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Miniz, lb.	4	1	1	9	1	2

Totals32 1 6 24 12 8

* Ran for Green in eighth inning.

** Batted for Turtle in fourth inning.

Princeton3 3 2 0 1 0 1 5 x—15
N. Y. U.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Laird 2, Worthington 2, Gill 2, Hanks, Yeiser, Lynch. Three-base hit—Reed. Two-base hits—Yeiser, Brown. Sacrifice flies—Yeiser, Lynch. Struck out—by Turtle 2, by Simons 1, by Wood 1, by Brown 4. Bases on balls—off Turtle 2, off Simons 2, off Brown 8. Wild pitch—Brown. Hits—off Turtle 4, off Copeland 2, off Brown 10. Double plays—Lynch to Miniz. Left on bases—Princeton 7, N. Y. U. 9. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs. O'Brien and Freeman.

ROWING

A race for the freshman crew will be arranged, to be rowed on Lake Carnegie, as a part of the regatta on May 17, when the Princeton, Navy and Columbia varsity eights meet on the same course. This regatta will be held one week after the triangular race at Cambridge, when the Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania varsity eights meet on the Charles River. The Princeton freshmen are also to row the Central High School of Philadelphia, probably on May 6.

A training table for the freshman crew and for the sophomores who are rowing on the first and second varsity eights has been started at the University Dining Halls. The regular training table will start on April 16th at the Kenilworth, for all members of the first and second varsity eights. At that time the sophomores will change from the University Dining Halls to the Kenilworth, but the freshmen will continue at the commons for the rest of the season.

The personnel of the varsity and second crews is at this writing as follows: Varsity—Curtis, Bow; Pyne, 2; Chester, 3; Bashinsky, 4; Briggs, 5; North, 6; Rauch, 7; Putnam, stroke; Congleton, cox.

Second Crew—Bunzel, bow; I. Swart, 2; Winant, 3; Logan, 4; Battles, 5; Quimby, 6; McKibben, 7; Austin, stroke; Paul, cox.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Apr. 10.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Aur. 12.—Baseball—Dartmouth at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Erasmus Hall, at Princeton. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m. American-English Chess Tournament, Alexander Hall, 8 a. m.—6 p. m.

Apr. 13.—University Preacher—President Luther of Trinity College, Hartford.

Apr. 15.—Stafford Little Lecture by Senator Elihu Root, on "The Constitution of the United States," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Apr. 16.—Baseball—Holy Cross at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Central High School of Philadelphia, at Princeton. Stafford Little Lecture

by Senator Elihu Root, on "The Constitution of the United States," Alexander Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Apr. 19.—Baseball—Pennsylvania at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Blair Hall, at Princeton. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.

Apr. 20.—University Preacher—The Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

Apr. 23.—Baseball—Penn. State at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Princeton Prep, at Princeton.

Apr. 26.—Baseball—Brown at Providence; Freshmen vs. Hill School at Princeton.

Apr. 27.—University Preacher—Dr. S. S. Drury, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

The Alumni

ALL alumni are reminded of the fourteenth annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, to be held at Indianapolis, May 2 and 3, under the auspices of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indianapolis. A telegram from Booth Tarkington '93, President of the Indiana Association, indicates that the floods in the Middle West will not interfere with this annual convention of Princeton men. For the first time, this year all Princetonians, East and West, are invited to attend, so that the meeting will assume more than ever a national character. President Hibben will be the guest of the Association, and among others who have been invited are President Woodrow Wilson '79, James W. Alexander '60 of the Board of Trustees, the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84, and Dean Howard McClenahan '94. The programme begins with an informal smoker "with trimmings" at the University Club of Indianapolis on the evening of May 2, and the events of Saturday, May 3, will include the annual business meeting at the Columbia Club (headquarters for the convention) at 10.00 a. m., luncheon at the Country Club at 12.30 p. m., "miscellaneous amusements" at 2.00 p. m., and the annual banquet at the Columbia Club at 7.00 p. m. Requests for information should be addressed to R. A. Lemcke '01, Secretary, Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

PRINCETONIANS IN COLUMBUS SAFE

C. B. Bostwick, Secretary of the Class of '96, has received letters from three of his classmates living in Columbus, Ohio,—Eugene Gray, S. P. Outhwaite, and Paul Loving,—saying that all Princetonians of that city are safe. Mr. Loving writes: "Everyone you know or ever heard of and their families are all right. . . . The most pitiful part of it is that the flood was confined almost entirely to the poorer residence district, and the loss fell almost entirely upon those who are least able to bear it. It takes a calamity of this nature to make one appreciate that universal feeling of brotherhood among us, which was first manifested while we were still cut off from the outside world. Everyone of the more fortunate have dropped everything and gave generously of their time and money, so that by the time outside aid began to come to us there was very little left to be done. So that when we were again in touch with the

outside world we were almost stunned by the magnitude of the nation's generosity."

Eugene Gray, who is a member of the Relief Committee in Columbus, writes: "I have just come back from an inspection trip on the West Side and it looks to me as if it would take a year to rehabilitate the city. Entire streets are gone, with not a vestige of a house, and in some cases, even the lots are washed away."

Mr. Outhwaite was also actively engaged in rescue work and the delivery of temporary relief.

THE ANNUAL DINNER IN CHICAGO

The annual dinner of the Princeton Club of Chicago will be held at the University Club on Friday evening, April 25, at 7.00 p. m. This is always the "big" dinner of the year and arrangements which will attract even the inveterate stay-at-home are being made.

The Committee are most secretive in their plans, but they announce Professor Axson of the English Department at the University as one of the guests and speakers. This surely is a strong indication of a most pleasant evening.

Princeton men in adjoining cities, towns, and states should arrange business engagements in Chicago with this date in mind. If business doesn't call you, dust off the cobwebs (figuratively), and make plans to be here. Don't drift away by yourself. Two hundred fellows will be glad to welcome you.

R. C. McNAMARA, Sec'y.

NEW YORK CLUB NIGHT

The Princeton Club of New York announces a Club Night for Friday evening, April 11, at nine o'clock, when the English Dramatic Association of the University will present Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman." Supper will be served after the play.

'74-'94-'96

The Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson '74, headmaster of Lawrenceville School; William Marshall Bullitt '94, Ex-Solicitor-General of the United States, and William S. McGuire '96, formerly Assistant District Attorney of New York County, were speakers at the annual smoker of New York alumni of Lawrenceville, at the Hotel Astor, March 29.

'78

The Reunion Committee of the Class of '78, which celebrates its 35th anniversary at the approaching Commencement, has again engaged the "Goldie House" on University Place as class headquarters, which will be open from Friday, June 6, to Wednesday, June 11. As many members as possible will be accommodated with rooms in the house, meals will be served, and the Class is to have a band for the Yale game. The Class dinner will be held on Monday night, June 9. The Committee says in a circular just issued to the Class: "Five years ago we had our largest reunion and this time we propose to show a Class that grows as it adds years to the tally." The Reunion Committee is composed of W. R. Barricklo, C. C. Clarke, J. H. Devereux, A. T. Enos, George A. Howe, W. W. Lawrence, Percy R. Pyne, Prof. H. S. S. Smith, Secretary; James B. Townsend, and William Dulles, President, 220 Fifth Ave., New York.

'79

The Rev. T. H. McNair, now in Pasadena, Cal., had an article in the Presbyterian Examiner of New York for March 20, on "Christian Hymns In The Japanese," telling of some of his missionary experiences in compiling the hymnal in Japan.

'86

Frederick Evans has so far recovered from his recent severe attack of double pneumonia that he has been able to go to the Glen Springs sanatorium at Watkins Glen, N. Y., where he expects to remain six weeks. During his illness in New York Mr. Evans was under the care of Dr. William E. Studdiford '88 and Dr. David Bovaird '89—the latter at the Presbyterian Hospital.

'93

Prof. Jesse Benedict Carter, Director of the American Academy in Rome, delivered an address on the late Mr. J. P. Morgan, in St. Paul's American Church of Rome, April 5.

The Rev. William Osborn Baker has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church of New Haven, Conn., and will begin his service there May 1. His address will be Christ Church, Broadway and Elm St.

'94

The partnership of Smith, Heck & Co. having expired March 31, Frederick H. Smith, 3rd, and Charles C. Hoge have formed the partnership of F. H. Smith & Co., to transact a general commission business in stocks and bonds, continuing the business of the former firm, with offices at 71 Broadway, New York. Mr. Smith is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas Riggs, Jr., will be married on April 30 to Miss Renee M. Coudert, daughter of the late Frederick R. Coudert, at the home of her mother, 383 Park Ave., New York City.

Marshall Bullitt, who recently resigned the office of Solicitor-General of the United States, has returned to Louisville, Ky., to resume his law practice.

The address of Alexander Benson, Second Secretary of the United States Embassy at Rome, is 25 Corso d'Italia, Rome.

John F. Wilkins's address is 908 Wilkins Building, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Charles G. Hopper of Philadelphia has written a play depicting various phases of Princeton life, which has been performed by the children of his Sunday school.

James E. Bathgate, Jr., has been appointed by Governor Fielder of New Jersey, a member of the Somerset County Tax Board. Having sold out his business in Newark, Mr. Bathgate is living at his country place near Basking Ridge, N. J., which is his post office.

'95

The Rev. W. B. Cooke of Manila contributed an article to the Continent of New York for March 20, on "Filipino Flagellantes of Passion Week."

'95-'97

Andrew C. Imbrie '95, who is on a business trip to Lima, Peru, for H. L. Crawford ('95) & Co., writes that he met Ralph Derr '97 in Lima, on his way to explore southern Peru for nitrate fields for the DuPont Powder Co. Mr. Imbrie also expected the arrival of John W. Garrett '95, returning to Buenos Ayres as United States Minister to the Argentine. When writing on March 17, Mr. Imbrie had been in Lima two weeks, and expected to remain two or three weeks more before sailing for home.

'99

Henry H. Pease has been elected Treasurer of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, 437 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Leonard K. Guiler is the father of a son, Leonard Kent Guiler, Jr., born March 23, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Guiler is practicing law with offices in the First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

'00

Thomas G. Haight, attorney at law of Jersey City, has been appointed County Counsel of Hudson Co., N. J., to succeed John Griffin, who became Vice-Chancellor when Vice-Chancellor Garrison was made Secretary of War by President Wilson.

Harris Robinson has been appointed Circuit Judge of Jackson County, Mo., by Governor Major of that state. This judgeship was created by the last legislature. The Kansas City Star says:

"An interesting feature of the appointment of Harris Robinson to the bench is the fact that he is a son of Judge Elijah Robinson of Kansas City, the man who admitted Governor Major to the bar many years ago. Missouri's governor was just a young chap then, newly married and struggling to make a living. Elijah Robinson, then a judge in Pike County, showed young Major many kindnesses, helping him get a start in law practice.

"Harris Robinson is 34 years old. He was born in Pike County, Mo., and after going to the public schools, attended college at Princeton University and Missouri University. He was a member of the Princeton football squad. He was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law and was admitted to practice law in 1900. He was married in 1907 and now lives at 323 West Armour Boulevard."

'02

The Rev. Stephen V. R. Trowbridge of the Congregational Mission in Turkey addressed the meeting of the New York Student Volunteers on March 31, on the Balkan situation. E. M. Dodd '09 is President of this student association.

'03

Avent Childress, who was formerly with Bigelow & Co., New York City, has formed a partnership with Walter C. Rauscher, under the firm name of Rauscher & Childress. They will conduct a general investment and brokerage business in bonds and unlisted securi-

ties. They have opened offices at 64 Wall St., New York City.

Prof. Sam Higginbottom of the Arthur Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, contributes an article on the "Agricultural Work of the Presbyterian Church" at Allahabad to the April number of the new quarterly, "The International Review of Missions," published in Edinburgh. Mr. Higginbottom says: "Agricultural education would be one of the surest safeguards against the famines that come with such frequency upon one part or another of India. The Indian farmer knows a good deal about his business, but he ploughs, sows and reaps according to couplet and rhyme which sum up the experience of centuries, and as far as they go, are excellent guides. But in the abnormal year, the famine year, he has to sit down in helpless inactivity and watch his cattle die and his children starve. He lacks adaptability." He writes that 80 per cent. of the 315 millions of India are dependent upon agriculture for a livelihood, and "the average income of the ordinary Indian farmer per family of five persons is about eight shillings a month, that is at the rate of a halfpenny a day per member. The average amount of land of the tenant farmer in the United Provinces is less than three and a half acres; landowners hold about four and a half acres."

Charles W. Hall has moved from Tucson, Arizona, to 1157 Thurman St., Portland, Oregon.

Alexander Galt is Secretary of the Municipal Voters' League of St. Louis.

J. Day Brownlee, Jr., is Chairman of the Indiana County (Pa.) Progressive Committee.

Walter Boswell is the father of a daughter, Rachael Gray Boswell, born at Pittsburgh, Feb. 17. She is Mr. Boswell's third daughter.

'05

The annual mid-winter dinner of the Class of '05, held at the Princeton Club of New York, March 28, proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. In the absence of President Harold H. Short, Collie Brown acted as toastmaster. The long-distance cup was presented to Ralph Wilson, who came down from Portland, Maine. Among those present were Ackley, Bradshaw, C. P. Brown, DeRidder, S. M. Dickinson, Ely, Fayerweather, Frick, Gaines, Gill, Hubbard, H. S. Jones, Leake, Littell, Malcolm, Morrill, Parsons, Pond, Rutter, St. John, Sayen, Speneer, T. K. Stevenson, E. D. Townsend, J. D. Voorhees, Walton, Warner, West, R. B. Wilson and Wills.

Harold H. Short is special agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in St. Louis, Mo. His business address is 310 Chemical Building, St. Louis.

Charles H. Mathews, Jr., is the father of a daughter, born March 28.

Walter C. Bond is traveling in Europe.

'06

Frederic S. Ackley has named his boy Oren, in memory of the late Oren N. Dages of the class.

J. Edward Durham and Miss Hannah M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young of Allentown, Pa., were married Feb. 25 at Allentown. Frederick S. Durham was best man. The ushers were J. G. Shipman, E. L. Davies, Cornell '06, and Hansell French of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Durham spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now at home at 45 South 17th Street, Allentown, Pa.

James Alexander sends word that Harrison Light-

cap, who left college before graduation, may be addressed at State and College Streets, Jackson, Miss. He is married and has two children.

The residence address of Julian B. Beaty is 65 West 54th Street, New York City. He should be addressed, however, Room 14, City Hall, New York City.

Granville Burton is the Chicago manager in charge of sales for "Delpark, Inc.," manufacturers of men's attire and furnishings. His business address is 1516 North American Building, Chicago. He writes: "Am going to make reunions even if I do live here."

Frederick R. Francke, Jr., who is farming at Fargo, Fla., sends this note: "Unable to see any prospect of attending the Seventh Reunion or getting far enough north to see any of the fellows. The Class Record came in just right to fill the gap. A local church bell has exactly the same tone as the Old Bell on Nassau Hall and many times in the evenings I dream of the dear old place and its everlasting memories. My best regards to all."

Walter Brunswick is with the American Locomotive Company at 30 Church Street, New York City.

Benjamin F. Chamberlain writes that Joseph Nuelle is filling with the utmost success the responsible position of Superintendent of Maintenance of Way for the entire system of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway. His office is at Middletown, N. Y., and he lives at 90 Linden Ave., Middletown.

William Dykeman is the father of a daughter, Margorie Wilson Dykeman, born July 10, 1912, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Dykeman is chief clerk in the

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purchasing department of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. His residence address is 1462 President Street, Brooklyn.

Benjamin F. Chamberlain and Miss Eleanor S. Smith of Warwick, N. Y., are to be married in Warwick in May. Mr. Chamberlain is residing at Chester, N. Y.

John M. Ely and Miss Laurel Sullivan were married on June 12, 1912, at East Orange, N. J. Mr. Ely is in the banking business, dealing in farm loans, at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Roger Hinds and Miss Mary Bates of East Orange, N. J., are to be married in May.

'07

The Rev. Walter A. Henricks has a son, Walter A., Jr., born March 30, at Laramie, Wyo., where Mr. Henricks is minister of the Union Presbyterian Church.

Beverly Chew, 2nd, and Miss Madeleine Scranton of Woodbridge Hall, Lake Champlain, were married March 28, at Vergennes, Vt.

'09

For the last three Class Reunions the Committee has requested each member to write his ideas for reunion and inspirations for box standards used in the P-rade. In three years we have received one letter on this subject. Enough said. The success of our reunions must depend on the co-operation of every man, and we particularly request a letter from you giving us at least one idea to help make our Fourth Reunion the best yet. Don't leave it to the other man—we want it from you,—and *this week is the time to write*. Address all letters to the Class Secretary, 531 West 143d St., New York City.

'10

W. B. Gibson has left for Japan, where he will be engaged in business for a year at least.

M. A. Hall is living for the present at 1008 Fifth Ave., New York City, and invites any '10 men to make that their headquarters while in New York at any time.

C. R. Small, who has the good fortune still to be in Princeton, and who is living in his old rooms, 16 North West, writes that things around the campus look promising for a wonderful Commencement season and that it's up to the Class to break all records for Triennial Reunion attendances.

Some good news about P. E. Waller of the Candatowa Farm at Skaneateles, N. Y., is reserved for the next run of THE 1910 LOCOMOTIVE, which is soon to appear.

M. S. Wyeth, who has been studying art abroad since graduation, in a recent letter writes that he expects to return to America early in August for the first time in three years, but that his work will make it impossible for him to get back for the Triennial. His address is 151 Bis rue St. Jacques, Paris, France. He has met with great success in his work while abroad.

'12

D. C. DeVito is a real estate broker in New York and is a member of the firm of DeVito & Nicholson, who have recently moved their offices to the Woolworth Building.

L. T. M. Ralston is in the Engineering Department of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. Co., and can be reached at P. O. Box 98, Salem, Ill.

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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Investment Facts

	April 7, 1913		April 7, 1912	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Am. Light & Trac- tion, com. -	405	415	302	304
Am. Light & Trac- tion, pfd -	108	110	107	109
Cities Service, com	114	118	89	90
" " pfd	86	88	84	85
Gas & Electric Se- curities, com.	130	140	100	104
Gas & Electric Se- curities, pfd	92	97	88	90
Ozark Power & Water - -	60	62	49	51

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W. F. PRESTON, 1904, Manager

W. F. Davis is in the banking business at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. His address is 389 Graham Ave.

On account of severe pressure of work, the Secretary, to his sorrow, will be prevented from issuing a spring number of the "COME-BACK." The life of this publication, however, is not yet doomed. F. D. Halsey, far-famed in journalistic circles and one-time editor-in-chief of The Daily Princetonian, has very kindly consented to take upon himself this arduous task. He is now hard at work and, with several trusty assistants, chief among whom is G. W. Bunn, Jr., also of great renown as a wielder of the pen, is preparing to place upon the market an article of the highest quality. We earnestly beg and beseech any and all who are in possession of or are capable of producing material for this sheet, to send it in as soon as possible to F. D. Halsey at 27 Prince St., Elizabeth, N. J. All contributions will be gratefully received and used to good advantage. More of this in the near future.

O B I T U A R Y

FRANKLIN BUCHANAN SMITH '76

Franklin Buchanan Smith '76, M.D., died Nov. 5, 1912, of typhoid fever, which he is thought to have contracted from a patient. In addition to having perhaps the largest medical practice in his home city, Frederick, Md., Dr. Smith was associated in a num-

ber of business enterprises and was a citizen of notable public spirit. He was the first health officer for the city and county of Frederick, and through his influence the city enacted practically all its health laws and made many sanitary improvements.

At the time of his death Dr. Smith was Vice-President of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners, and he had been a member of the Board since its organization in 1892. For a number of years he had been an influential member of the American Medical Association of Maryland, of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, of the Frederick County Medical Society, and of the Association of Surgeons of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. In these associations he had held the highest offices and in all respects he was looked upon as one of the most useful and representative citizens of the city and county.

Many industrial companies claimed his interest and he aided in building up financial and commercial enterprises, serving them at times in an official capacity. Dr. Smith was equally prominent in fraternal organizations, ranking high in the Masonic Order, Order of Elks, and Order of Odd Fellows.

His widow and two daughters survive. A son, Franklin B. Smith, Jr., died in 1903, at the age of 24; he had entered Princeton in 1900, then decided to take up the study of medicine at once, and leaving college, he matriculated in the Medical Department of the University of Maryland.

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NO. 28

IN HIS Annual Report, it will be remembered, President Hibben laid special stress on the University's need of a large central endowment to meet the yearly deficit, and also, among other needs, on that of increased facilities for the teaching of the sciences. The splendid bequest of the late Ferris S. Thompson '88 provides a substantial start for the central endowment fund, and at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 10th President Hibben had the pleasure of announcing additional new gifts for endowment amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars, part of which is specially designated for teaching in science. And supplementing this new endowment, it was announced that the science faculty is to be strengthened by the addition of a scholar of international reputation.

THE LATEST BENEFACTIONS include the endowment of a new Professorship of Chemistry with a fund of \$100,000, the generous gift of Russell W. Moore '83 and Mrs. Moore, of New York; the endowment of another professorship with a fund of \$125,000 from an anonymous donor, the department to which this professorship is to be assigned to be designated later; and a gift of \$30,000 for the professorial salary fund, from the Hon. John L. Cadwalader '56, of New York, member of the Board of Trustees. Gifts of \$60,587.15

for current expenses were also reported. Gifts of equipment include a stimulation chronometer for the Psychological Laboratory, presented by Mr. Henry L. Eno, of Princeton; and an astronomical camera, with a five-inch lens and complete mountery, presented by Mr. John Neilson of New York City.

THE EMINENT SCHOLAR added to the faculty is Dr. Alexander Smith, now Professor of Chemistry and Administrative Head of the Department of Chemistry at Columbia University. Dr. Smith was elected Professor of Chemistry at Princeton. He will remain next year at Columbia completing his work there, and in the autumn of 1914 will come to Princeton, and in addition to his professorship here he will be head of the Department of Chemistry.

THE WORLD OF LEARNING RECOGNIZES Professor Alexander Smith as a pre-eminent authority in his field. Born at Edinburgh, in 1865, he is of the type of those virile Scotsmen who have come across the water to add distinction and give inspiration to the higher education in this country,—and particularly at Princeton, where the names of his countrymen Witherspoon and McCosh will ever be revered. Professor Smith is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, having received

the degree of Bachelor of Science from that noted seat of learning in 1886. He remained at Edinburgh for most of his first year after graduation, engaged in research in physics under the late Professor Taft. He then studied in Munich under von Baeyer, Groth, Pringsheim and Claisen, receiving his doctorate of philosophy in 1889. Returning to Edinburgh he taught and lectured in the University for a year, and then came to this country as Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, at Wabash College. In 1894 he was called to the University of Chicago, where by gradual promotion he became Director of General and Physical Chemistry, and Dean of the Junior Colleges with special charge of students in science. In 1911 he accepted his present post as Professor of Chemistry and Administrative Head of the Department of Chemistry at Columbia University.

MEANTIME PROFESSOR SMITH has been an active participant in the work of the learned societies of his department. In 1910 he was elected President of the American Chemical Society, and in July, 1912, he received from the Royal Society of Edinburgh the Keith Medal and Prize for his original investigations on sulphur and vapor pressures. He is an Honorary Foreign Member of the Chemical, Metallurgical and Mining Society of South Africa, and of the Sociedad de Fisica Y Quimica (Madrid). Ever since his graduation from Edinburgh Professor Smith has been publishing the many important results of his investigations. A mere characterization of his prolific writings would fill several columns in *The Weekly*. His "Laboratory Outline of General Chemistry" and his "Introduction to General Inorganic Chemistry" have appeared in several editions, and have been translated into German, Russian and Italian, and his other textbooks are widely used in schools and colleges. Professor Smith lectured before the Chemical Club of Princeton in December. When he comes to us to stay, he will be very warmly welcomed.

PLANS FOR A NEW DORMITORY, drawn by Messrs. Day and Klauder of Philadelphia, architects of Holder Hall, have been approved by the Board of Trustees and are on exhibition in Nassau Hall, in the small room to the right of the main entrance. These

plans are in line with a need expressed in President Hibben's report, for an additional dormitory in which rooms should be available at a minimum rental of about \$70.00 a year. "in order that our students who are supporting themselves wholly or in part may take advantage of such provision for them." With the low-priced rooms, the dormitory is to combine the higher-priced suites such as those in the other dormitories of recent construction, bringing together in the same building students of modest means and those who don't have to worry about their college bills. The dormitory is planned to accommodate 109 students, 65 in single, low-priced rooms and 44 in suites. It will be built in the collegiate-gothic style, and is to be financed with memorial gifts of several classes recently graduated. The location of the building has not yet been definitely determined.

THE SAME ARCHITECTS have prepared plans for the proposed dining halls, to complete the double quadrangle at the northwest corner of the campus, of which Holder and Hamilton Halls are parts already built. The Holder Hall quadrangle has now been entirely enclosed by the completion of the western wall and cloister, and the latter is among the most charming examples of Princeton's gothic architecture. Indeed this entire quadrangle, the generous gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, is an architectural triumph. The new plans, which are also on exhibition in Nassau Hall, show a most attractive gothic treatment of the corner of Nassau Street and University Place. The dining halls, with high arched ceilings and mullioned windows, somewhat similar to the Procter Memorial Dining Hall of the Graduate College, surround three sides of the smaller quadrangle to the west of Holder Hall. Hamilton Hall forms the southern side of this quadrangle, and the dining halls are planned for the western side (along University Place), the northern side (on Nassau Street), and the eastern side, which is to separate the two quadrangles. Two kitchens, serving rooms, and commons rooms are included in the plans,—the main kitchen being a separate, oblong building, just inside the Nassau Street dining halls, and parallel with them. Until the money is available for these much-needed buildings, it will be necessary to continue to use University Hall for the freshman and sophomore dining rooms.



THE LATE FERRIS S. THOMPSON '88

but it is earnestly hoped that some generous friend of Princeton will soon make possible the complete carrying out of these plans.

A CHANGE is to be made in the management of the freshman and sophomore dining halls. Miss Florence R. Corbett of New York has been engaged to take entire charge after the close of the present year. Miss Corbett is now in charge of Whittier Hall, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and of the dining halls of the Horace Mann School. The present manager, Mr. Gibbons, has presented his resignation, to take place at the close of this academic year.

THE FOOTBALL ORGANIZATION for next autumn has been completed by the appointment of Walter G. Andrews and Arthur Bluethenthal of the present senior class, members of the 1912 varsity, as field coaches for Captain Baker's team. Messrs. Andrews and Bluethenthal will be in charge of the development of the team, under direction of the Football Committee appointed by the Board of Control, the members of the committee being R. P. McClave '03, Chairman; K. L. Ames '00, Philip King '93, D. G. Herring '07 and Barclay H. Farr '12. The new field coaches are well qualified to teach the modern game. Mr. Bluethenthal is one of the best centers Princeton has ever had, and Mr. Andrews knows the game thoroughly from much experience both in the backfield and at end. During the past season, when he played at end, he was particularly effective with the forward pass. As undergraduates Messrs. Andrews and Bluethenthal have combined skill with unusual football sense, and it is needless to say that their careers as coaches will be followed by the alumni with deep interest and high hopes for the greatest success.

PRINCETON IS HAVING THE PLEASURE this week of hearing Senator Elihu Root deliver the Stafford Little Lectures of the year, his subject being "The Essentials of the Constitution,"—a theme on which he speaks with authority. He is giving two lectures in Alexander Hall, the first on Tuesday night and the second on Wednesday night. After the second lecture he is to be given a reception at "Prospect."

THE TRIANGLE CLUB'S performance of "Once in a Hundred Years" at the Casino Saturday night was for the benefit of the western flood sufferers. The performance yielded about \$150, to be distributed by the Red Cross Society. The English Dramatic Association closed its season on April 11th with its third performance, at the Princeton Club of New York. The undergraduates are receiving much praise for their excellent interpretation of Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman."

THE VACANCY in the Graduate Council caused by the untimely death of William B. Reed, Jr., '96, whose obituary it is our painful duty to record on another page, has been filled by the appointment of Horatio W. Turnbull as the '96 Class Representative. Mr. Reed's death is a very genuine loss to his Alma Mater, in whose service he had proved himself a most devoted son.*

PRESIDENT HIBBEN WAS THE guest at a luncheon of the Presbyterian Union of Philadelphia, April 14th, and delivered an address on "The Philosophy of Evolution." The President will attend the annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs at Indianapolis, May 2nd and 3rd, and on May 9th he will address the German Publication Society at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel, New York, at which President emeritus Eliot of Harvard and Count Berastorff, the German Ambassador, will also speak.

PROFESSOR ULRIC DAHLGREN '94, who is in Europe on leave, has recently delivered lectures on light production at Glasgow and Leeds Universities, and visited the Universities of Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge and London. At Edinburgh he was a guest at a dinner of the Royal Society, and responded to the toast, "American Stories." At Monte Carlo, where the Zoological Congress was entertained by the Prince, Professor Dahlgren read two papers, one on "The embryonic history of the electric apparatus in *Gymnarcus niloticus*," and the other on "A remarkable polarity in the motor nerve cells of the electric apparatus of *Tetronarce occidentalis*."

* The news of Mr. Reed's bequest of \$250,000 to Princeton reaches us as we go to press.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

ALVIN C. McCORD '89

Chicago, Illinois, April 11th, 1913.

Princeton Alumni Weekly:

Because of inquiries received from officials and individuals in other Alumni Associations, it seems best to make clear through your columns who the *official* candidate of the Princeton Club of Chicago is and how he was chosen.

When Mr. W. B. McIlvaine '85 decided not to become a candidate for re-election, a Committee was chosen from the Princeton Club of Chicago to canvass the situation. This they did and recommended unanimously to the Executive Committee of the Club that Mr. Alvin C. McCord '89 be put forth by the Club as candidate of the Alumni Association of Chicago and vicinity. This recommendation was accepted unanimously by the Executive Committee and in turn by the Club at the mid-winter meeting.

We shall not add at this time any statement of the reasons which led to this decision except to say that general conditions including business administration and the development of Princeton would best be served by having as one of our trustees a man as well equipped as Mr. McCord. Mr. McCord, therefore, has our unqualified recommendation and support.

PRINCETON CLUB OF CHICAGO,

J. D. HUBBARD, President.

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POOLE '00, JOHN STUART '00, CALVIN
FENTRESS '01, H. G. FREEMAN '03, PERRY H.
KENLY '04, A. T. CARTON '05.

PRINCETON COMMITTEE

ON

SOCIAL SERVICE

New York City, Apr. 13, 1913.

The Editor,

Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: All Princeton men are most cord-

ially invited to a meeting at the Princeton Club, New York, on Monday evening, April 21st, at 8.15 o'clock, to be held under the auspices of the Princeton Committee on Social Service, which Mr. Ernest K. Coulter of the Big Brother Movement will address. The work of the Big Brother Movement is somewhat generally known to all. It is the purpose of this meeting to make this knowledge somewhat more definite. This movement is now recognized as the strongest work of its kind, and has spread from this city throughout the whole country. It is based on the practical and working standards of the proper direction of human possibilities, and has never become overloaded, as have so many similar movements, with a supercargo of over-organization. The movement is alive, and intelligently alive. Its story is therefore absorbingly interesting. Mr. Coulter was the founder of the movement, and is still connected as the honorary chairman of its executive committee. He is the authority on this subject, and has lectured throughout the whole country concerning the movement. No funds are being sought.

An explanation of the work and aims of the Princeton Committee on Social Service will also be made on this evening. The object of this committee is a single one, the interesting of Princeton men in proper and possible social service in this city. We start with the hypothesis that it is possible to interest every individual man in some work that will positively appeal to him. We have endeavored as intelligently as lies in our power to carry this out during the past winter. We believe too much false enthusiasm has been raised in the past for such subjects, and that such enthusiasm has seldom been crystallized into proper results. We seek to interest each man that we can reach in some kind of definite work that he can do, and in which he will be sufficiently interested to pursue till he reaches real results. Permit me to omit our failures. The degree of our successes is a matter of personal opinion. We have this winter concentrated our efforts on the Christodora House, one of the most unique and interesting settlements in this city, with an extraordinarily fine equipment. Figures may mean little, but they mean something. Ten men have become interested enough in the work of the boys' department of this settlement to give a night

a week. Another twelve men have given the settlement some of their spare evenings from time to time during the winter. Between thirty and forty men have visited the settlement once or twice during the past four months. Our victims, all Princeton men, can speak for themselves. We consider them our best advertisement. We can see no sign that their enthusiasm for the work is diminishing.

But the real success of the committee's work will be a matter of years, the growth of a decade. Its efforts are not only limited by the intelligence and strength possessed by the members of the committee, but also by the number of men that can be reached. The committee seeks not only directly to interest Princeton men in social work, but also to bring to their attention the various kinds of great work that are being done to-day in this city, which, even if we cannot assist, we should know of. With all this in mind, this Big Brother meeting has been planned. It is hoped that the response will be such that other similar meetings can be held next winter. The main object of the meeting, of course, is to interest Princeton men directly in the Big Brother work. But we trust that no one will be deterred from attending this meeting by the feeling that he could not aid

in such work. We seek to bring the intelligent exposition of this movement to all Princeton men, whether or not they can directly aid. Such a meeting is an opportunity to discover our committee is not aiming at a revival movement. We do not aim that high. It is simply a positive, normal effort to interest the average, normal Princeton man in doing something for this city outside of the regular curriculum of his business or his profession. We believe that we can find such work, and therefore all this fuss.

The Princeton Committee on Social Service wishes it understood that no funds are sought or raised by or through this committee. It has no definite connection with any other organization, but seeks to make alliances with as many as is feasible. If you are not able, or are not interested, to give your active support to the work of this committee, may we ask for your intelligent interest in our general objects, and may we therefore ask you to attend this meeting at the Princeton Club, on Monday, April 21st.

I am,

Very truly yours,

GEORGE ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG '09,

32 East 61st St., New York City.

The Graduate Council's Spring Meeting

THE regular spring meeting of the Graduate Council was held in Princeton on the evening of April 4th, thirty-four members being in attendance. Previous to the formal meeting a dinner was held, at which thirty were present.

The chairmen of the various standing committees read unusually interesting and comprehensive reports, showing that the work of the Alumni, the Alumni Associations and Council during the past year has been more active than ever.

Of particular interest was the report of Professor V. L. Collins '92, Chairman of School Committee, which gave a resumé of the work done by the School Committee of each Alumni Association throughout the United States during the winter.

John I. Bright '00, Chairman of the Stadium Committee, reported that no work had

been done by his Committee since the last meeting, owing to the fact that it was deemed wise by the Council not to undertake any new work entailing expense until the Preceptorial System should be endowed.

Dean Howard McClenahan '94, who was a guest of the Council, spoke in his official capacity as Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, saying that the Board deemed it advisable to have a special committee of twenty-one appointed to make a thorough investigation of the athletic situation at Princeton and report on the same, seven of the special committee to be appointed by the Trustees of the University, seven by the Faculty, and seven by the Graduate Council. The plan was unanimously endorsed by the Council, and was also approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on April 10th.

Howard H. Henry '04, whose term of office as member of the Board of Athletic Control

expires in June, was unanimously elected to succeed himself.

Wilson S. Arbutnot '87 was elected a Member at Large of the Council to serve until June, 1917.

The question of Alumni Associations taking more active part in raising money for the support of the Preceptorial System was thoroughly discussed, and it was pointed out that the Western Pennsylvania Association had undertaken to canvass their alumni and raise a certain sum annually toward the support of the University. The Council heartily commended the work of the Association and authorized Albert B. Schultz '03 and Robert D. Christie '08 to solicit subscriptions among the alumni and former students affiliated with that association.

After discussing the delay in the Alumni Parade during the Yale-Princeton baseball game at Commencement, the Secretary of the Graduate Council was instructed to request the athletic management not to countenance any act or "stunt" which would delay the Alumni Parade after it has once entered the 'varsity grounds. This refers particularly to the "stunts" in front of the grandstand.

A request was also made of the athletic management that hereafter the parading alumni have seats reserved for them next to the reserved seats at the north end of the west stand, instead of as heretofore at the southerly end of the west stand. Under the present arrangement, the parading alumni are obliged to take the poorest seats in the unreserved section.

T h e F l u k e

BY PARKE H. DAVIS '93

TO WHAT extent does chance defeat design in football? To what extent does the penalty and the fumble, the famous flukes of the game, upset prearranged play, thwart the best laid schemes of captain and coach, and grimly send to defeat the long and patiently practiced plays of the players?

In answer comes the familiar dogma of the gridiron that all close games are won upon an opponent's errors. But many a dogma in by-gone days has proven erroneous. Many an impression through intensity has grown into an opinion and many an opinion through prestige frequently has been accepted as a law. Can this be the evolution of the popular belief about the fluke? Can the dejection which we at times have experienced over a defeat through a fluke have caused us unduly to look upon our opponents as the special beneficiaries of luck and the perpetual pets of fortune? In other affairs, an array of precise and accurate data has frequently proved a marvellous solvent for dogmas which in reality are guesses and for laws which are based only upon fractional instances. Why not then assemble the data of the fluke in a large number of representative games, and thus inductively ascertain the precise part played by chance in winning unearned victories and in tying hard earned scores.

Intercollegiate football in America presents ten leading series covering an even four decades, 1873 to 1913, Army-Navy, Chicago-Wisconsin, Cornell-Pennsylvania, Dartmouth-Princeton, Harvard-Pennsylvania, Harvard-Princeton, Harvard-Yale, Michigan-Pennsylvania, Minnesota-Wisconsin and Princeton-Yale, affording a total of 194 games. Surprisingly accurate and complete are the accounts of these contests in the college press, even in the early days of the sport. To construct, therefore, a tabulation of invincible facts and figures upon the subject, becomes merely a matter of patient research and accurate classification.

There are two classes of games determined by flukes. In one the fluke produces a victory, in the other it produces a tie. In both of these, however, it deprives one eleven of a meritorious advantage. Also, there are two classes of flukes, one which leads directly and instantly to a scoring play, a touchdown, a goal from the field or a safety, and the other which merely transfers possession of the ball from which an unbroken series of plays thereupon leads indirectly to a touchdown or a goal from the field.

Comparing the damage done by the penalty and the fumble, it appears that of the two the penalty has been the minor offender. Out of several hundred penalties imposed in the

games cited, only eight contests are to be found in which the penalty has affected the score, and only three in which the penalty has affected the result. Although it is possible under the rules for a penalty, in certain instances, automatically to work a score, curiously enough, such a score never has occurred. All scores from penalties have been indirect, one intermediate play at least being necessary to carry the ball across the cross-bar or the goal-line.

The three battles in which a penalty has bestowed the victory are:

Harvard versus Yale, 1880; won by Yale;
Harvard versus Yale, 1889; won by Yale;
Cornell versus Pennsylvania, 1894; won by Pennsylvania.

The Harvard-Yale game of 1880, the first in the above triad of battles, was drawing to a close, with honors even and without a score. Just as the last two minutes began Harvard unfortunately committed a foul on her 30-yard line by which the ball was given to Yale as the penalty, and the Blue, under the rules of the period, promptly elected to take a free kick at the goal. The ball was handed to Walter Camp, one of Yale's backs, and this famous player instantly sent a drop-kick over the cross-bar. It is true, Yale scored again and by a straight play. On the kick-off R. W. Watson, Yale's captain, ran through the entire Harvard eleven for a touchdown, the first full-field run from kick-off to touchdown to occur in the American game; but the penalty led to Camp's field goal and the field goal led to Harvard's kick-off. Therefore the penalty indirectly determined the game.

The operation of the penalty in the other two games was identical. Yale was given the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line just as the first half was closing, and Pennsylvania was given the ball on Cornell's 25-yard line just as the game was closing. In neither struggle had there been a prior score. In each instance the aggressor delivered the defenders two sledgehammer blows, right and left, and then upon a mountain of jerseys swept through the center and across the line.

The games in which the penalty has led to a score which did not affect the result are:

Princeton versus Yale, 1888; won by Yale;
Harvard versus Yale, 1898; won by Harvard;
Michigan versus Pennsylvania, 1899; won by Michigan;

Army versus Navy, 1899; won by Navy;
Princeton versus Yale, 1911; won by Princeton.

In the two Princeton-Yale games, 1888 and 1911, the penalty inured to the benefit of Yale and in each game led indirectly to a goal from the field, a superb drop-kick by W. T. Bull in the former and another clever drop-kick by Arthur Howe in the latter. In 1888 Yale won without the score and in 1911 was beaten notwithstanding it. The other three contests present instances in which a series of scrimmage plays led from the place of the penalty to the goal line. In two of these games the points thus scored merely went to swell the total of the victors, and in the third struggle they served only to assuage the vanquished. So much for the penalty.

The fumble, naturally, affords a larger and more varied source of misfortune. Our array of 194 games presents a total of 647 scoring plays,—touchdowns, field-goals, and safeties. The goal following a touchdown is not included, because that is merely supplementary to a touchdown. Of this huge sum of scoring plays, thirty-six have occurred directly from a fumble, and ninety-six indirectly from the same mishap. Out of this total of 132 scores from fumbles only five instances are to be found in which the fluke led directly to a victory. The victories which may be traced indirectly to a fumble number thirteen. Therefore, the total number of victories from flukes, direct or indirect, both from penalties and fumbles, is 21. Assuming a close game to be a battle in which the contestants are not separated at the close by more than two scores, 119 close games will be found in our whole array.

The word fluke, obviously, was coined in the early days of the game by someone of infinite humor. But suggestion was not wanting. For instance, in the autumn of 1877 Harvard was playing Princeton upon famous old Saint George's Cricket Grounds in Hoboken. It was the second season of intercollegiate Rugby. At the termination of the first half Harvard was in the lead by a single touchdown. McNair opened the second half by a long kick-off for Princeton. Both teams charged at one another and collided together thirty-five yards from Harvard's goal. The shock was so unexpectedly violent that with a common accord both elevens began to fight. The runner,

Charles Harrington, doughty warrior that he was, threw the ball upon the ground and joined the fist fray. While the battle of words and fisticuffs was at its highest, Bland Ballard of Princeton slyly slipped out of the melee, seized the ball and started for Harvard's goal line. A shout of alarm from a Harvard player, an incipient young Ambassador to France, Robert Bacon, quelled the fight as quickly as it began, and all started in pursuit of Ballard, whose fleetness of foot, however, was not to be overtaken, but who crossed the line and touched down for Princeton. H. M. Cutts thereupon kicked the goal, thus winning Princeton's initial victory over Harvard.

Three years later Princeton again was playing Harvard. The Crimson was being hard pressed in its own goal but had the ball. G. P. Kieth essayed a punt but J. S. Harlan of Princeton, another incipient young statesman, Attorney General and Interstate Commerce Commissioner, broke through and hurried the kick. Kieth drove the ball straight and low into the crowd, where with a frightful report it struck a spectator squarely in the chest, and rebounding upon the field of play, fell into the arms of H. M. Atkinson of Harvard. This player, with the presence of mind becoming a future railroad president, instantly sprang into flight up the field, zig-zagging in and out among the dumbfounded Princetonians, until he had covered a full hundred yards, touched down and tied the score.

The battles in which chance has bestowed instant victory directly upon a favorite have been:

Harvard versus Princeton, 1882; won by Harvard;

Harvard versus Yale, 1890; won by Harvard;

Dartmouth versus Princeton, 1911; won by Princeton;

Princeton versus Yale, 1911; won by Princeton;

Cornell versus Pennsylvania, 1912; won by Pennsylvania.

All of the above games, excepting the Harvard-Princeton contest of 1882 and the Dartmouth-Princeton struggle of 1911, were won in the same manner, a fumble, a swift seizure of the ball by an opponent, a flashing, fighting dash to the goal-line, a touchdown, and a victory.

Although the story of the Harvard victory over Princeton in 1882 is the tale of a technical fluke, it was such a fluke that it ranks among the most respectable and brilliant performances in the history of the game. The second half of the game was on the wane. Princeton was in the lead with a touchdown and a goal to Harvard's touchdown without the goal. Harvard was hammering hard on Princeton's 25-yard line, but Peace, Baker and Moffat repeatedly held the Crimson for downs and sent the ball down the field. Suddenly Princeton fumbled. F. A. Mason of Harvard picked up the ball and, standing on the 30-yard line, assailed on all sides by the ferocious Tigers, performed the unparalleled feat of dropping a goal from the field upon a recovered fumble.

The story of the Dartmouth-Princeton fluke of 1911 brings up the famous jump goal. This score by Princeton presents unquestionably the most curious combination of luck in the annals of football. At the February session of the Rules Committee in that year Princeton's representative called the attention of the committee to the fact that under the existing rules a drop-kick which struck the ground and then bounded over the cross-bar would score a legal field-goal, and he moved that such a play should be declared a touch-back. The Rules Committee scouted the probability of such a freak of a field-goal ever occurring and decided not to encumber the rule book with any unnecessary legislation upon the subject. That very fall upon one and the same day, two drop-kicks jumped over the cross-bar, one at Exeter and one at Princeton. At Princeton DeWitt had essayed a field-goal from the 50-yard line. The kick was low and the ball struck the ground on the 30-yard line. Bounding along, it reached the 10-yard line, and then intelligently rose in the air and jumped over the cross-bar, giving Princeton a field-goal and a victory. According to the letter of the rules this was a legitimate goal from the field. According to the spirit of the game it was a fluke.

The Harvard-Yale game of 1890 takes us back to Hampden Park at Springfield. Again we see the violets and roses streaming through streets that led to the field. Again we see the mountainous stands, which probably were not half as high as the Matterhorns of to-day. The teams are afield and giants are in the line-

up. There is Cumnock, Newell, Lake and Trafford, Hartwell, Heffelfinger, Rhodes and McClung. The first half closes without a score. The second half opens, waxes and wanes, and still no score. Suddenly Yale fumbles. Lee of Harvard picks up the ball, but Hartwell and Wallis spring upon him. Shaking them off and writhing loose, he leaps for the distant goal-line, full forty yards away. Yale springs instantly in pursuit, but the fleetest foot in all football is carrying the ball, and Lee makes the touchdown. Trafford kicks the goal. The teams line up and Yale ploughs forward in the famous old V, when suddenly again the ball is fumbled. This time it is Dudley Dean who seizes it and flies for the goal-line. Hartwell is gaining upon him, however. On the 20-yard line he springs, but Dean likewise leaps forward at the same instant and Hartwell slides empty-handed along the grass, as Dean crosses the goal-line.

And now our reveries carry us forward twenty-one years. Princeton is playing Yale at New Haven. The lines of lime are obliterated beneath a mire of mud and water. It is the first few minutes of play and Yale relentlessly is driving Princeton steadily back, yard after yard, until the ball is upon the Tigers' 25-yard line. A signal rattles across the field, but to the amazement of the crowd the ball shoots back upon the ground. Instantly the long arms of Sanford B. White of Princeton seize it and he is off. With a yell the stands come to their feet. Both elevens are straining in pursuit. One player in blue, Arthur Howe, is gaining upon White. Seven yards from the goal line he is in position to spring, and instantly he leaps. Down go both in the ooze, but White's momentum and great weight carries him sliding across the line for the touchdown and the game.

The fluke next takes us to Franklin Field. It is Thanksgiving Day, 1912, and Cornell is playing Pennsylvania. By a blocked kick the men from Ithaca have forced Pennsylvania to make a safety, and now they are fiercely battering Pennsylvania backward to a touchdown. Upon the 40-yard line Cornell drops the ball. C. B. Marshall of Pennsylvania snatches it from the sward, and in three mighty strides, springs out of the arms of the Cornell tacklers and then races swiftly to the goal-line and to victory.

It may be noticed that our list of victories

from direct flukes does not include the Princeton-Yale game of 1898 won by Princeton through the memorable run of Arthur Poe. It is generally believed that Poe obtained the ball upon a fumble just as Yale was about to score. The fact is, however, that Poe leaped into the mass of men in blue, intentionally wrenched the ball away from Yale's half-back, and raced with it to the opposite end of the field for the sole score of the game. This was not a fluke. It was a play of design.

The victories which have been won indirectly from flukes were won in the following games:

Harvard versus Princeton, 1886; won by Princeton;

Harvard versus Princeton, 1888; won by Princeton;

Princeton versus Yale, 1888; won by Yale;

Princeton versus Yale, 1889; won by Princeton;

Minnesota versus Wisconsin, 1896; won by Minnesota;

Army versus Navy, 1900; won by Navy;

Army versus Navy, 1903; won by Army;

Harvard versus Pennsylvania, 1905; won by Pennsylvania;

Harvard versus Yale, 1905; won by Yale;

Army versus Navy, 1907; won by Navy;

Michigan versus Pennsylvania, 1909; won by Michigan;

Princeton versus Yale, 1910; won by Yale;

Chicago versus Wisconsin, 1911; won by Chicago;

Minnesota versus Wisconsin, 1912; won by Wisconsin.

It will shock many to see several sterling old victories in the above list, classed among flukes, but these are indirect flukes, scoring plays which had their inception in a fumble or a penalty which was followed by a series of straight plays. In some of the above games the fumble occurred as far as fifty yards distant from the goal-line and was followed by a long line of plays, every down of which was a fight and every yard of which was earned. In fact, only two of the above games, Minnesota - Wisconsin, 1896, and Harvard - Pennsylvania, 1905, present an instance of a fumble within five yards of the goal-line.

In twelve of the above games the series of plays following the fumble ended in a touchdown. In two, however, Princeton-Yale, 1888, and Army-Navy, 1900, the stubborn struggle

of defenders forced the score at the end to be achieved by a goal from the field.

One contest in the above list which stands before all others as an example of the butterfingering art of fumbling is the Army-Navy game of 1903. In this game Army scored six touchdowns and one goal from the field while the Navy scored a goal from the field. These scores being represented by the huge total of forty points to five. And yet every one of these eight scoring plays, directly or indirectly, was the product of a fluke.

Next to achieving a victory by a fluke is to avert a defeat by scoring a fluke tie. Only three games, however, are to be found in which a fluke has stayed a deserved defeat. In 1905 Navy stemmed an Army triumph by picking up a fumble and directly scoring a touchdown, thereby drawing the battle at six to six. In 1909 Wisconsin similarly wrested a victory away from Chicago and in 1912 duplicated the feat against Minnesota.

If only twenty-one games directly and indirectly have been won upon 143 fatal flukes, where, pray, have gone the remaining 122 scores resulting from fumbles? In thirty-nine instances they are to be found serving as consolation to the vanquished because at least they scored upon their conquerors. In the other eighty-three mishaps, they may be detected swelling the top-heavy total of the victors. And this is as it should be. It should be the superior of two contending elevens that fouls and fumbles the less and scores upon its adversary's fouls and fumbles the more.

Notwithstanding that this class of flukes have only been incidentals in a score, many of them by the spectacular character of the ensuing run occupy conspicuous places in the annals of the sport. Whether a ball is received regularly in a scrimmage or irregularly upon a fluke, a difficult run through a broken field still is necessary to achieve a score. Football men of by-gone days therefore recall the memorable run of H. M. Coleman of Wisconsin, against Minnesota, in 1891, a ricochetting dash of 105 yards, the second longest run in the history of the game. They also recall the famous dash of W. B. Richardson of Brown, against Princeton, in 1899, a run of 103 yards, and one of the six runs in the history of the American game to exceed one hundred yards. And was it not Thaddeus Redwater of Carlisle who in this same year ran through a brilliant

Harvard eleven? Men of the Middle West still recount the brilliant sprint of M. G. Clarke of Chicago, against Wisconsin, of 55 yards in 1897, and the retributive run of H. R. Holmes of Wisconsin for the same distance in the same game. A player of by-gone days whose prowess with a loose ball still is green is A. H. Rosengarten of Princeton. This superb half-back scored three marvellous touchdowns against Cornell, October 21, 1893, by runs of 40, 40 and 35 yards, a feat never achieved before and never duplicated since.

But what of the thousand and more fumbles which have failed to beget a score, either directly or indirectly? Our data disclose the fact that at least five fumbles occur in every game. Why is it that so few of these mishaps have been converted into scores? Because for many years there has been a coaching law which compelled players to fall upon a loose ball and not to try to pick it up and run. The reason of this law has been supposed to rest in the greater risk of re-fumbling the ball by picking it up than by falling upon it. So imperious has been the enforcement of this law by coaches that many a player who disobeyed it has been suspended. As far back as 1895, George Woodruff, the old Yale guard and oarsman, famous as a coach at Pennsylvania, now a federal judge, laid down a rule to the contrary in the belief that the chance of making a long run by picking up a fumble was more productive of scores than the chance of slowly hammering out a touchdown from a ball safely recovered by falling upon a fumble. The majority of coaches, however, failed to follow him. Some laid down a compromise that a player might pick up a fumble if it occurred within an opponent's 35-yard line, and others prescribed the rule to fall upon a fumble behind your own line but to pick up a fumble behind the line of your opponent. Hence a thousand and more fumbles have given opponents the possession of the ball, but they have failed to give opponents a score.

If the regular recurrence of certain events in football dependent upon chance can give rise to a set of laws, the laws of flukes therefore will be as follows:

One out of every eighteen scores in football is the direct result of a fluke.

One out of every forty games upon the gridiron is won directly from a fluke.

Between evenly matched opponents, or in close games, one out of every twenty-four games is won upon a fluke.

One out of every seven scores in football results indirectly from a fluke.

One out of every twelve games is won indirectly from a fluke.

Sixty-eight per cent of all scores achieved through a fluke are made by the superior eleven and do not change the result; twenty-eight per cent of such scores are made by the inferior eleven and do not change the result.

After all, has not fortune in the long run been fairly even and evenly fair? Has not chance distributed her fumbles and penalties, her fluky ties and victories with strict equality? Do not the accounts of long standing contestants present a beautiful balance? Navy defeated Army in 1900 through a fluke and Army defeated Navy through a fluke in 1903. Navy again defeated Army through a fluke in 1907 and Army, by an on-side kick through

a misjudged punt, evened the tale against the Navy in 1908. Harvard beat Princeton by a fluke in 1882 and Princeton beat Harvard by a fluke in 1886. Minnesota won from Wisconsin upon a fluke in 1896 and Wisconsin won from Minnesota upon a fluke in 1912. Yale beat Harvard by a fluke in 1889 and Harvard beat Yale by a fluke in 1890. Yale defeated Harvard through a fluke in 1905 and was beaten by Harvard in 1912 by four scores, three of which were obtained through flukes. Yale beat Princeton indirectly through flukes in 1888 and Princeton beat Yale indirectly through flukes in 1889. Yale again beat Princeton through a fluke in 1910 and Princeton retaliated upon Yale in 1911. But what of Poe's goal in 1899, a drop-kick which Poe delivered from his shoe-top? Well, let that be charged against Pumpelly's goal of 1912 which travelled forty-nine yards, struck a cross-bar and then slid over. Thus all is well that ends well.

Alumni in Literature

THE third large printing of "The New Freedom" by President Woodrow Wilson '79 has recently been published by Doubleday, Page & Company. The book bears the subtitle, "A Call for the Emancipation of the Generous Energies of a People." It is made up of portions of President Wilson's campaign speeches, and in the preface he says: "This book is . . . an attempt to express the new spirit of our politics and to set forth, in large terms which may stick in the imagination, what it is that must be done, if we are to restore our politics to their full spiritual vigor again and our national life, whether in trade, in industry, or in what concerns us only as families and individuals, to its purity, its self-respect, and its pristine strength and freedom. The new freedom is only the old revised and clothed in the unconquerable strength of modern America."

It is a book of 294 pages; and bears this dedication: "This book I dedicate, with all my heart, to every man or woman who may derive from it, in however small a degree, the impulse of unselfish public service."

"THE FLIRT"

Of many reviews of Booth Tarkington's ('03) latest novel, the following is from the New York Sun:

"The picture of a young girl painted by Booth Tarkington in *The Flirt* (Doubleday, Page and Company), crude and highly colored though it may seem, will be recognized

as being truthful in every community in the United States, for it is by no means peculiar to the Indiana town that serves for its setting. The pretty girl, who admires only her own charms, who is absolutely selfish and utterly unscrupulous about the means to secure her social or material advancement, who tries to attract men merely to mark her own mastery, is a type which unfortunately is becoming more common every day. It may be due to the relaxation or abandonment of parental control, which no efforts of schools or churches can make up for, and is in part a consequence of the craze for external show.

"Mr. Tarkington has in no way spared his heroine. She is untruthful, dishonorable and mercenary; she draws men away merely to humiliate other girls; she accepts everything that is offered to her. Her methods may seem precipitate and raw, but she is a girl of the middle classes with little education. She has no instincts of sex, for she cares only for herself; men are really repulsive to her, so that her marriage is a confession of defeat. Her male counterpart in the story is an international swindler. But he represents the class of young men who decline to work and must lead a life of show and pleasure with no thought of honesty. They may be extreme instances in this tale, but we have only to look around us to see that Mr. Tarkington's presentation of the facts is, in the main, correct for an unpleasantly large number of young people.

"The comic element is supplied by a pre-

ternaturally sharp small boy who acts as monitor of his sister's faults. The other people, victims in various ways of the heroine's heartless selfishness, do not display much intelligence, but then they were not endowed with the initiative and strength of purpose of that young schemer. It is by no means a pleasant book to read, but it will gratify those with a taste for 'strong' fiction. We prefer Mr. Tarkington when he writes of France."

THE ETHICS OF FOOTBALL SCOUTING

Parke H. Davis '93, whose article on "The Fluke" appears in this number of The Weekly, is also represented in the current issue of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine with an article on the ethics of football scouting, entitled "Scout or Spy." It is part of a discussion that has been going on at Harvard for some time, to which prominent outside football men have been invited to contribute. Mr. Davis argues that it is fair sportsmanship to attend an opponent's public games for the purpose of studying their plays and tactics, but that it is improper to study an opponent at practice whether such practice be open or closed.

THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE

The newly established Harvard University Press has issued as one of its first books Prof. A. H. Lybyer's ('96) "Government of the Ottoman Empire in the time of Suleiman the Magnificent." It is an octavo volume of 350 pages, including appendices, glossary and index. The text sets forth the character of the two great institutions of the Ottoman government, showing especially how the standing army and the officers of state were drawn by a system of slavery from the Christian population and trained to become the chief support of a Moslem power.

"THE ISLE OF LIFE"

The New York Sun recently had a page of reviews of books by their own authors, to which Stephen French Whitman '01 contributed the following on his latest novel, "The Isle of Life" (Charles Scribner's Sons):

"Sebastian was a frightful brute. At starting scandals none could beat him. Grundy? He didn't care a hoot. Really, a crime to make you meet him!

"He knocked about in foreign cities. (They hardly stood for him at home.) One morning—'twas a thousand pities—he came to life once more, in Rome.

"Ghirlaine, a fair, blonde silhouette, considered him a mess at sight. But he? 'Aha! I'll have her yet!' And laid his siege with all his might.

"Guile failing, rough work was the cue of this Goth, Vandal, Hun, Albanian. Ship board. A clinch. They splashed into the tepid, well known Mediterranean.

"Courage! A fishing boat was near, to take them to the Isle of Life—all but un-

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"On a high hilltop, view Ghirlaine house-keeping with this mad monstrosity. Poor, willy-nilly chatelaine, spicing her meals with animosity!

"Tantrum on tantrum, sob on sob—so far is their affair from mending. One must sure hustle on this job, to fix it with a happy ending!

"Up, and turn in the riot call! 'Quick Central, S. O. S. Romance!' Bloodshed! Let Camorristi fall! Let hosts of cholera germs advance!

"And, on Page Last, let many a star deck forth the finish both have earned. * * * Verdiet? A perfect book—so far as type and binding are concerned."

"THREE FARMS"

Part novel, part short story, and a great part autobiographical withal, "Three Farms," by John Mätter '05 (Henry Holt and Company) is as pleasing a little romance as one would wish to read in an "hour of idleness." It is an "adventure in contentment," having to do with the author's experiences, idyllic and otherwise, on three farms, one in France, one in the Canadian Northwest, and finally on the "home" farm in Indiana. It has a whimsical and sympathetic humor, and a quaint turn of fancy that gives it a peculiar charm, and its easy conversational style impresses the reader with the feeling that he is just hearing these little adventures and confessions privately from a friend.

EUWER ON MCCOMBS

At a recent dinner held by the Class of '08 at the Princeton Club of New York, Anthony H. Euwer of that class read the following verses he had written for the occasion, concerning William F. McCombs '98:

TO "BILL" MCCOMBS

I'm sorry that I did not know
What I know now, long years ago,—
I grieve I was no better seer
Along back there in soph'omore year,—
To tell apart and separate
Plain persons from the truly great.
Had I the art then to divine,—
But prophecy was off my line.
And Bill McCombs just walked around,
He used no timbrels, made no sound,
Except when fell some fool piff paff,
You'd hear that wild McCombie laugh.
He trod the same flag-stones I guess
We all walked over more or less,
He ate and smoked and wore cloth clothes,
Sometimes he'd cough or blow his nose.
He drank no rare nor special brew
And lived just like you'd spect him to.
Well then, how in all Heaven's name
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" " pfd	86	88	84	85
Gas & Electric Se-				
curities, com.	130	140	100	104
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curities, pfd	92	97	88	90
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Nor ever once as I can mind
 Was that same Bill McCombs so kind
 To come to me and frankly say
 What he was going to do some day.
 Or take me off somewhere alone
 And in a confidential tone—
 "Some day, my boy, you'll prob'ly see
 A very diff'rent kind of me,—
 And you yourself would not believe
 The stunts I've got tucked up my sleeve;
 One thing I'll do,—I'll nominate
 For President a man,—but wait,—
 I will not tell his name, for that
 Might loose the bag that holds the cat;
 Nor will I rest,—this thing I swear,
 Till he sits in the White-House chair.
 As for myself, I'll not aver
 Just what's most likely to occur,—
 At least you've got enough to glean
 The gist of what I really mean!"
 If Bill had come to me alone
 And said these things in whispered tone,—
 My gosh,—to think of being duped
 From all the stuff I might have scooped.
 Like Boswell I'd have dogged him round
 From Chapel to the Vars'ty Ground,
 A list'n'g to his jovial slings
 And jotting down his quips and things.
 And stacks of photos I'd have saved,
 Of Bill at work or while he shaved,
 Of Bill in his pajamas,—yes,
 In negligee or evening dress.
 And when the years through steady wane
 Had aged them up like good champagne,
 I could have saved my stock until
 The markets tipped the top-most hill
 And syndicated all my data
 For princely sums of even greatah!
 The moral is no man can say
 What chap among us here to-day
 Will go the way this fellow went
 And next week make some President.
 So let him have a care who goes
 A shovin' me along,—who knows?

MR. CHOATE'S STAFFORD LITTLE LECTURES

The Stafford Little Lectures for 1912 by the Hon. Joseph H. Choate have been issued in book form simultaneously by the Princeton University Press, Henry Frowde, London; and the Oxford University Press. The title of the two lectures is "The Two Hague Conferences," and Mr. Choate treated one conference in each lecture. As is well known, Mr. Choate represented the United States as First Delegate at the Second Hague Peace Conference, and he speaks with authority on questions of such wide international bearing. In a concise and interesting way Mr. Choate tells of the history of the Peace Conferences, what they accomplished and their significance in the history of international peace. The book has an introduction by Mr. James Brown Scott. It is a neat volume of a little over a hundred pages, bound in blue cloth with the title in gold lettering on the cover.

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Baseball

ALL athletics were retarded by continuous bad weather during the week, the only baseball game being with Johns Hopkins last Wednesday. Rain prevented the Saturday game with Dartmouth. Holy Cross is scheduled for University Field this Wednesday, and Pennsylvania for Saturday.

PRINCETON 10, JOHNS HOPKINS 6

Good batting made up for poor fielding and wildness in the box in the game with Johns Hopkins at University Field April 9, and Princeton won by 10-6. Two substitute pitchers, Barnes and Weidig, were given a trial. They were very erratic, but were not up against effective batting. Hopkins' score column was helped by five Princeton errors, one of which, a wild throw by Rhoads let in two runs. Rhoads also made the first home run of the season, a long drive to left. Pieper, the veteran Hopkins pitcher, was batted hard for a total of eleven hits.

PRINCETON 10

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Worthington, s.s.	5	2	1	1	1	1
*Green, l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Reed, 3b.	5	1	1	3	2	1
Yeiser, r.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rhoads, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	2
Gill, 2b.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Carter, c.	3	1	2	10	2	0
Barnes, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Weidig, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	11	27	10	5

JOHNS HOPKINS 6

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Webster, l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bayley, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b.	3	1	2	5	1	3
Willes, 3b.	5	1	0	0	2	1
Dorsey, 2b.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Hallock, s.s.	4	1	2	4	2	2
Rice, c.	3	2	0	7	2	0
Pieper, p.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	6	6	24	12	7

*Carrier ran for Green in seventh.

Stolen bases—Worthington, Gill, Barnes, 2; Williams, Willes, Webster, Pieper. Home run—Rhoads. Three base hit—Worthington. Sacrifice hit—Rhoads. Sacrifice fly—Gill. Struck out—by Barnes 6, by Weidig 2, by Pieper 4. Hits—off Barnes 4 in 5 innings, off Weidig 2 in 4 innings, off Pieper 11 in 8 innings. First base on balls—off Barnes 5, off Weidig 4, off Pieper 4. Wild pitch—Barnes. Hit by pitched ball—Gill. Passed ball—Carter. Left on bases—Princeton 7, Johns Hopkins 9. Double play—Worthington to Rhoads to Reed. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs. Freeman and O'Brien.

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Fishing Tackle

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Apr. 19.—Baseball—Pennsylvania at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Blair Hall, at Princeton. Tri-angle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
- Apr. 20.—University Preacher—The Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.
- Apr. 23.—Baseball—Penn. State at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Princeton Prep, at Princeton.
- Apr. 26.—Baseball—Brown at Providence; Freshmen vs. Hill School at Princeton.
- Apr. 27.—University Preacher—Dr. S. S. Drury, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
- Apr. 30.—Baseball—Columbia at Princeton.
- May 1.—Baseball—Virginia at Princeton.
- May 3.—Baseball—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Freshmen vs. Cornell Freshmen at Princeton. Gun Team vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- May 4.—University Preacher—President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.
- May 7.—Baseball—Brown at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Peddie Institute at Princeton.
- May 9.—Baseball—Freshmen vs. Exeter at Exeter.
- May 10.—Triangular Regatta, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania, on the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass. Baseball—Cornell at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Andover at Andover, Mass. Intercollegiate Gun shoot at Princeton.

The Alumni

THE 39th annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, on the evening of Saturday, April 19, at 7.00 p. m. The speakers will be Professor Stockton Axson of the University Faculty, William F. McCombs '98, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Robert D. Christie '08 of Pittsburgh. The usual special rates for out-of-town men wishing to stop at the Schenley have been arranged for. A large attendance is expected. The Dinner Committee is as follows: Joseph B. Shea '85, Wilson S. Arbuthnot '87, James H. Lockhart '87, Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, Lawrence C. Woods '91, Gordon Fisher '95, Warren I. Seymour '95, Charles L. Hamilton '95, John G. Frazer '01, William A. Steuermeyer '02, William A. Coulter '03, Benjamin M. Price '04, Edmund K. Trent '05, Charles A. McClintock '07, Robert D. Christie '08, Walter Schaff '09, Alfred G. Kay '12, and Moorhead B. Holland '05, Chairman, Wood Street and Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh. The Committee says: "The speeches will be short, and we have provided one or two unusual features, which we hope will add to the enjoyment of the evening."

CLUB NIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

Walter W. N. Wrighter '06, Secretary of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, sends the following report:

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Until May 1, care of Nassau Club, Princeton, N. J.

on the Alaska Boundary Survey, was the guest of honor at the "Spring Club Night" of The Princeton Club of Philadelphia, April 11.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Riggs, the large and notable gathering of alumni assembled in the clubhouse, were enabled to secure a glimpse of "history in the making" direct from the front, the many interesting and thrilling experiences of the Survey being profusely illustrated by excellent still and motion pictures.

The the "Princeton Spirit" is ever present in the heart of every son of "Old Nassau" was strikingly exemplified by the last picture of the evening, where, on the bleak shores of the frozen Arctic, with "Old Glory" and the flag of Merrie England casting their folds to the winds, a little Princeton banner waved proudly in the breeze beneath the protecting shadow of the Stars and Stripes, thus doing its share in marking the northernmost boundary between Canada and Alaska.

The audience numbered many well known travelers and explorers, chief among whom was Mr. Henry G. Bryant '83, President of the Philadelphia Geographical Society.

At the close of Mr. Riggs' talk, refreshments were served and music, melody and mirth came into their own under the tender guidance of Arthur Wheeler '96, Charlie Worden '94, and Tom Ingham '97.

Thus was a most delightful, interesting and educational evening brought to a fitting close. Thus did Philadelphia's Princetonians acknowledge the heroic achievement of a fellow alumnus, whose

task, well and truly done, will take its place in history along with those of many other sons of the "Orange and Black" whose records have brought honor to the pages of a nation's progress.

PRINCETON CLUB OF TRENTON

At the annual meeting and smoker of the Princeton Club of Trenton, N. J., April 8, the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: William E. Green '02, President; Bruce Bedford '99, Vice-President; James S. Messler '05, Secretary; Ellis L. Pierson '03, Treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee—William Burgess '77, Dr. William S. Lalor '69, Kenneth H. Lanning '08, Sackett M. Dickinson '05, Malcolm G. Buchanan '00, and the officers.

It is planned to invite Trenton boys to the baseball and other events at Princeton. The President was authorized to appoint a new School Committee, and a committee to arrange for a smoker, at an early date, to which all alumni in the Trenton district will be invited, and to which all Princeton men will be welcome.

THE LONG ISLAND ASSOCIATION

The following were recently elected officers of the Princeton Alumni Association of Long Island for the ensuing year:

President, Samuel J. Reid, Jr., '06.
Vice-President, Alexander G. Van Cleave '71.
Secretary, Christopher D. Robert '04, 227 Fulton St., New York City.
Treasurer, W. Frederick Stohlmann '09.

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'78-'86

Samuel T. Carter '86 is Vice-President of the Board of Directors and the Rev. Franklin B. Dwight '78 is a member of the same Board, of the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y.,—"a national, non-sectarian training school for wayward and unruly boys." Graduates of Yale, Harvard and other colleges are also active in the institution.

'81

At a meeting of the Classical Association of Pittsburgh and Vicinity, March 15, Prof. Henry S. Scribner of the University of Pittsburgh read a paper on "The Influence of Homer on Education."

'82-'90

At a recent meeting of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, the Rev. Francis Palmer '90 of Trenton was elected moderator for the current year. Prof. Malcolm MacLaren '90 was elected a delegate and the Rev. Paul Martin '82 an alternate to the General Assembly to meet at Augusta, Ga., May 15.

'92

Prof. Marcus S. Farr had the misfortune to break his arm, April 8, while cranking his automobile. The fracture is just above the wrist.

'96

Dr. Charles Browne and Miss Georganna Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs of Haverford, Pa., are to be married on April 30, and on May 3 will sail on the "Olympic" for a motor trip through the Pyrennes. They will return to Princeton in the latter part of July, and will live in a new residence Dr. Browne is to build on Cleveland Lane. Dr. Browne will give his bachelor's dinner at the Nassau Club April 26.

Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., who as First Lieutenant has been with the Fifteenth Cavalry at Fort Myer, has been promoted to a captaincy and assigned to the Eleventh Cavalry. Captain Johnston was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Tenth Cavalry in February, 1901, and accepted the commission in the following September, joining his regiment in Cuba. He was stationed on the island until the spring of 1902, returning to the United States to join his troop in Nebraska. He received his first lieutenantcy in the Fifteenth Cavalry in October, 1902, and was at the Infantry and Cavalry School until June, 1903, being an honor graduate. Lieut. Johnston in the fall of that year was detailed to the Signal Corps, being stationed in this country and the Philippines. In March, 1906, he was severely wounded by Moros and shortly after was given a leave of absence for six months to recover from his injuries. When relieved from the Signal Corps on December 6, 1906, he was unassigned until January 19, 1907, being then assigned to the Third Cavalry. He was sent to the German Cavalry School at Hanover, but returned in the fall of that year to become an instructor at the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley. Lieut. Johnston was transferred from the Third Cavalry to the Seventh Cavalry in September, 1910, but remained at the school, and was placed on the unassigned list on March 11, 1911. In February, 1912, he was assigned to the Seventh Cavalry again, and when relieved at Fort Riley on June 27 last was transferred to the Fifteenth Cavalry, joining his troop at Fort

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Myer, where he has been ever since. Capt. Johnston has competed at horse shows in New York and London. Under his new assignment he will be at Fort Ogleshorpe.

H. B. Northrup is Secretary and Treasurer of The Windsor-Northrup Co., makers of fine gloves, Johnstown, N. Y.

At the dinner of the Class of '96 held in New York March 28 the flood in Ohio was one of the principal topics of conversation. Since the flood the Class Secretary has had word from all of the men in Columbus and Dayton, and they have all reported that they live outside of the flooded districts and have suffered no loss. Bernis Brien wrote from Dayton on April 4 that his family and his brother's are safe. They expect to stay in Dayton for a little time and then if possible to get their families away for the summer. Brien wrote that he had a telegram from a '96 man in Ohio right after the flood, who offered him an immediate home for his family.

Prof. R. M. McElroy has been appointed a member of a committee of five trustees of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., to select a new president for that college.

'98

Charles W. Halsey has been elected Vice-President of the Rogers Peet Company, clothiers, 842 Broadway, New York, with which he has been associated for several years. Mr. Halsey is living at the Princeton Club of New York.

Harrison Hall, Jr., son of Captain Harrison Hall, was killed recently in the Philippines. He was play-

ing on a "stone car" when some one uncoupled it from the rest of the train and in jumping he fell under the wheels. The burial will be at Dayton Ohio.

George M. Newmyer has moved his law office to Suite 808, First National Bank Building, Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh.

'01

H. E. Shaffer has recovered from the effects of the automobile accident in which he was severely injured last November, and has returned to Porto Rico, where he is the representative of the A. H. Bull Steamship Company, with offices at San Juan.

J. B. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Lulu Blanche Frick were married on April 10, 1912, at Minneapolis Minn.

R. G. Porter, who has been employed with the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., at its Lowell, Mass., office, and in other localities, has recently returned to the home office in Pittsburgh.

The Secretary would appreciate any information concerning the present whereabouts of the following: Coyle, Casselberry, McAfee, R. C. Thomas R. S. Thompson, Seymour, P. Mitchell, and S. G. Wilson.

'02

Edwin C. Luther is the father of a son, Roland Cornelius Luther, born March 31 at Pottsville, Pa.

Charles A. Cass is the father of a son, Joseph Kerr Cass, 3rd, born March 7, at Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'03

The fifth issue of THE TIN HORN was mailed to

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all members of the Class last week. If any man failed to receive his copy, another will be sent if C. Whitney Darrow is notified.

Elmer Brown Mason is now at The Judson, 53 Washington Square, New York City. He is coming back for the Decennial.

'06

Geoffrey Graham is the father of a son, Benjamin Graham, born April 3, at Montclair, N. J.

J. Fred Cross is the father of a son, James Fred Cross, 3d, born April 4, at East Orange, N. J.

Samuel J. Reid, Jr., has announced the opening of an office for the practice of law in association with the firm of King & Booth (members of the Class of '00) at 32 Liberty street, New York. Mr. Reid is the United States Assistant District Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Dr. Harold R. Mixsell has announced the opening of an office for the practice of medicine at 375 West End Avenue, corner of 78th Street, New York City. He resides at 20 Gramercy Park. Dr. Mixsell is also one of the examining physicians for the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Kirkpatrick sailed on the Princess Irene on April 12, for a six-weeks trip in England and on the Continent.

Harold S. Edwards has let contracts for the erection of a summer cottage at Fortunes Rocks on the coast of Maine.

John R. Munn has resigned from Francis Willey & Co., 281 Summer Street, Boston, and has accepted a position in the executive department of the American Woolen Company. He will be in their New York office, 225 Fourth Avenue, after May 1.

Kenneth B. Barnes is the father of a son, William Sheffield Barnes, born March 9, 1912, at Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Barnes is secretary and treasurer of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., at Honolulu.

Paul S. Seeley is a member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Oregon.

W. W. Hay has been in Paris since last August, studying international law. He may be addressed in care of the Credit Lyonnais.

Woodbury Abbey writes from Boise, Idaho: "I'll not be on hand for the seventh in June, but will promise to be in Princeton in June 1914, as I am planning a big trip East then. I shall start on my field work in southern Idaho about April 10 and any communications for me should be addressed care of the U. S. Surveyor General, Boise, Idaho, as I shall have no residence address till the fall."

'08

E. Hazard, who has been with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company for some time, has entered the employ of the Erie Railroad.

The Reunion Committee report that the outlook for a very successful Fifth Reunion is bright. A large attendance is anticipated. Ed Brown and his Eureka Trio will again be with us. The band has been engaged and the costumes are now being made up. The first notices have been sent out and should have the immediate attention of every member of the class.

'09

Arthur M. Conger has returned East, having been transferred from the Chicago office of Charles Scrib-



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ner's Sons, to the main office, 153 Fifth Ave., New York.

W. H. Zinser has returned from Panama.

L. Fenninger has won a scholarship at Union Theological Seminary which entitles him to two years of study abroad. This is the highest honor the Seminary bestows. It is given for scholarship, character, and general ability.

A. D. Boice is the father of a son, David Armstrong Boice, born March 10, at Ft. Worth, Texas.

J. C. Cooper, Jr., has been elected Secretary of the Florida State Bar Association, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the State Bank of Florida. He writes that he will surely be on hand for Reunion and expects to attend every future Reunion, until he catches some of the Westerners asleep and can walk off with the long-distance cup. He says "Watch the band play 'Dixie' yet."

F. C. Myers, Executive Secretary of the Child Welfare Committee, superintended an exhibit of that committee at Public School 101, New York City. The most interesting feature of the exhibition was a hygienic baby contest in which prizes were awarded to the most healthy infant. Over 150 babies were entered.

'10

The Class Circuit Dinners held on April 5 drew out large attendances of the members and were voted great successes all around the circuit. Dinners were held in New York, Boston, Princeton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver and Salt Lake City and telegrams were exchanged between the eastern par-

ties. As soon as the reports from the various chairmen of the dinner committees are received they will be published in *The Weekly* or *The 1910 Locomotive*, and until then suffice it to say that there was much doing and lots of enthusiasm anent the Triennial.

G. M. Jones left last month for a trip to Panama to look over the Canal and expects to be back about the first of next month. He and N. Mackie '09 have secured leases of some coal lands in West Virginia, which they intend to operate under the name of the Argyle Coal Company. The lands are located on Rum Creek!

A. S. Page is on a business trip through the South for the Volney Paper Company of Fulton, N. Y.

B. S. Horner is studying law in the offices of Garrison & Voorhees of Atlantic City. His address is Pleasantville, N. J.

M. S. Wyeth, who has been studying art in Paris for the last three years, has passed his examinations for the Beaux Arts.

'11

The Secretary has recently had a letter from M. D. Griffith, who is teaching in Robert College, Constantinople. He reports that the war has not interfered in the least with the regular work of the college and that there has not been the slightest agitation against the teachers, most of whom are Americans.

M. S. Connelly, representing the Charles W. Hoyt Advertising Co., is located for the present in Syra-

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cuse, N. Y., and may be addressed at the Walcott Hotel.

R. R. John is recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis, in Philadelphia.

G. R. Williams, who has a position with the Corporation Trust Co., with offices in most of the large cities throughout the country, has been transferred from the Philadelphia to the Boston office.

Beverly Ober has been in Savannah for the last two months, in one of the branch factories of G. Ober & Sons, manufacturers of standard fertilizers.

'12

J. W. Speicher is teaching in Reading, Pa. His address is 1147 North 9th Street.

The marriage of Stuart M. Dor and Miss Elizabeth Houghton will take place on April 29 in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Frederick M. Godwin is on the archaeological expedition at Sardes, Asia Minor, with Professor Howard Crosby Butler '92.

H. A. Schaffler and Miss Jennie Van Holland were married at Newark, N. J., Dec. 31.

C. P. Eddy is in the advertising business with his father, 1 Madison Ave., New York City, and living at home, 87 Heights Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

S. Cor is with the Mentor magazine. His home address is 16 Waverly Place, Newark, N. J.

An informal Class smoker will be held at the Nassau Inn this Saturday evening, April 19, for the benefit of the alumni from New York, Philadelphia, and vicinity. As the date coincides with Patriots' Day in Massachusetts, it is expected that the second evacuation of Boston will take place and an unusually full delegation from the Harvard Law School will be on hand. A book has been left at the desk at the Nassau Inn and all 1912 men in town are requested to sign up.

O B I T U A R Y

EDWARD C. EVANS '76

The Rev. Dr. Edward C. Evans '76 died Oct. 22, 1912, at Remsen, Oneida Co., N. Y., after an illness of but a few weeks. Dr. Evans was born in Wales in 1844, had few advantages, and early went to work in the coal mines, an occupation he continued after coming to America and settling in Pennsylvania in 1869. To a thirst for knowledge he added energy and ambition and, overcoming many obstacles, he entered Princeton in 1872 with the Class of '76, graduating four years later with very high honors, having won the Classical Fellowship.

After a year at Oxford University, Mr. Evans entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and in 1879 accepted the chair of Celtic Languages at Lake Forest (Ill.) University. Soon after he entered the pastorate and had charge of Welsh Presbyterian Churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York.

For the past twenty-five years Dr. Evans resided at Remsen, N. Y., preaching regularly, principally in the Welsh language. In addition he edited for a number of years *The Cambrian*, a magazine published in English in the interest of Welsh-Americans. Many articles on historical subjects, on philology, especially the origin of the Welsh language, the biographies of the Welsh clergymen, and numerous sermons, were the product of his pen. The

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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degree of Doctor of Divinity he received from Hamilton College.

Dr. Evans was a man of wide interests; he was informed upon the latest developments of science, and he studied politics with deep insight. He was one of the founders of the Remsen Public Library and its treasurer from the beginning. Interested in all that pertained to the welfare of his home town, he was highly respected, and his loss will be widely felt. His widow and two sons survive him.

WILLIAM BELDEN REED, JR., '96

William B. Reed, Jr., '96 died at his home in Brewster, N. Y., April 3, of tuberculosis. After his father's death last June, his own health became impaired by close attention to business. This was a sequel of a serious operation he had undergone about fourteen months ago.

Mr. Reed was the representative of his class on the Graduate Council, in which he performed faithful and valuable services in the interest of the University. He had never missed a meeting of the Council. He was also Chairman and Treasurer of the '96 Reunion Committee for the last ten years, and was always on hand for class reunions. At the recent Class dinner in New York the Secretary received a letter from Mrs. Reed, saying that he was showing some improvement and that he wished particularly to send a message to the Class that night.

After graduation, Mr. Reed was engaged for a time in engineering work at Kunkletown, Pa., and later he returned to New York and filled an engineering position with the Metropolitan Street Railway. He then

became in succession Vice-President and General Manager of the White Manufacturing Co., New York, general machinists, and head of the White Plains Construction Co., which was engaged in building and real estate operations at White Plains, N. Y. He continued in that business until lately, and then became one of the organizers and principal partners in the Miller-Reed Construction Co. of New York. This new business did not have his attention for more than a few weeks, as his strength gave out very soon after he started work with the Miller-Reed Co.

In sophomore year Mr. Reed was a member of the Marmion Club, a temporary sophomore club, which was made up largely of the group of men who later became the founders of the Princeton Elm Club. These men, and Mr. Reed especially, have always been particularly marked by their loyalty to their Class and University, and they have done a great deal toward making the '96 reunions successful.

On October 2, 1906, Mr. Reed married Miss Martha Crosby of Brewster, N. Y., who survives him. They had no children.

Mr. Reed's funeral was held at his late home in Brewster, N. Y., on Sunday, April 6. Nearly all the men in his Class who could be reached in time to notify them about the funeral, made the all-day trip to Brewster to testify to their affection for him. After the funeral services at his home, he was buried in the old cemetery at Carmel, N. Y., his father's birthplace. All of his pallbearers were Princeton men: MacMurdy, Blackmore, LeRoy Leas, and Bostwick from the Class of '96; Weber '97, Schroeder '98, Easton '98, and Hope '01.



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The following tribute is from the '96 Class officers:

The news of Billy Reed's death came as a great shock to '96 men. Only two or three of us had any knowledge whatever of the serious nature of his illness, and even that knowledge had come so recently that the news had not spread generally throughout the Class.

Not until February did the Class Secretary learn of Billy's illness. He wrote at once and received a prompt answer from Billy, firmly written in his familiar, regular handwriting, saying that he had been ordered to bed for rest and fresh air, but expressing confidence in his ultimate complete recovery. The next news came just before the day of the '96 Class dinner in New York in a letter from Mrs. Reed, which was written in a hopeful tone. It was read at the dinner and the Secretary was directed to telegraph him at once a message of cheer and comradeship from the Class.

With the exception of our Class officers and the men on our various committees, it is probable that the Class as a whole did not know of the vast amount of work that Billy Reed did for the Class and for Princeton. For the last ten years he has borne the heaviest part of the burden of managing all our reunions, and everything was done so quietly and smoothly that most of us did not realize how hard he worked. The best part of his work was the willingness and cheerfulness that he put into it. He never refused to undertake any work that had to be done for the Class, and never in our recollection did he complain once about those features of class work which are familiar and discouraging to class officers and heads of committees. The cheerfulness of his spirit and the energy that he devoted to his work enabled him to reunite to the Class some men who had drifted away for a time and who are now bound closely to us for the rest of their lives.

Memories of undergraduate days vary with different men. With some men, the ever faithful, the ever youthful, the Men Who Do Not Forget, those four years in Princeton mean more than any other association in their lives. Work, success, ambition, happiness, family responsibility, none of these ever seems to quench the fire of youth that burst into its best flame for them at Princeton and brightens the rest of their lives. Billy Reed was one of these, a man who could not forget. Having lived his Princeton undergraduate life in fullest measure, the memory of it kept with him until the end.

Our Class will never forget the work he did for us. We cannot replace him. We cannot find anyone who will do the work so well. The memory of his loyalty and perseverance and his unchanging enthusiasm for Princeton will always remain with us. As we remember what he did for our Class and his deep devotion for Princeton, his example will keep alive our fire of youth and help us to retain the best that Princeton had to give us.

ALBERT GOODSELL MILBANK,
CHARLES BYRON BOSTWICK,

For the Class of Ninety-six.

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The Princeton Elm Club, through its Board of Governors, desires to record its deep sorrow and lasting regret upon the death of William B. Reed, Jr., '96. The loss of no other member could have meant so much. Both in fact and in affectionate remembrance he was known as the Father of the Club, and for twenty years his interest and enthusiasm had continued undiminished. One of its founders, he had served as its Treasurer in undergraduate days, and thereafter as its first Graduate Treasurer, a position which he held continuously to the day of his death. During the early years of its organization, he also served as its President, and he had remained a member of its Board of Governors continuously from its organization. In these various capacities, it fell to his lot, at times almost single-handed, to pilot the Club through the trying years of its infancy and the equally troublesome later period of house-building. Throughout these years of hard and at times seemingly thankless labor, he persisted with that spirit of quiet confidence, courage and ability which constituted the keynote of his character and life. Quiet yet strong, open to conviction yet firm in his convictions, unfailingly generous yet careful and judicious, above all, a man

of his word, straightforward and without suspicion of subterfuge, these were his characteristics.

While this memorial is primarily from the Club, it would be wholly incomplete without reference to his great and abiding love for Princeton, which with singular purity and intensity overshadowed all else. Thus, he expended time, labor and money upon this Club to an extent rarely equalled,—not, however, as a separate organization, but as an integral part of Princeton, and in this as in the Graduate Council and other Princeton interests, he gave of himself freely and without stint in the hope that Princeton would thereby reap advantage. It was not strange that the contagion of so unselfish a devotion was inevitably caught by those whose privilege it was to be associated with him. The things that he did were well done; they were but the beginnings of greater things which he had hoped to do; and the University is the poorer for the loss of one of its most loyal and devoted sons.

The Club extends to his family its deep and tender sympathy in their heavy loss, which to an unusual extent it is able to share.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1913

NO. 29

BY THE will of the late William B. Reed, Jr., '96, who died at Brewster, N. Y., April 3rd, Princeton University is eventually to receive a bequest of the estimated value of between \$200,000 and \$300,000. With this generous gift and the large bequest of the late Ferris S. Thompson '88, the two new professorships, one of \$100,000 given by Russell W. Moore '83 and Mrs. Moore, and one of \$125,000 by an anonymous donor, the gift of \$30,000 by the Hon. John L. Cadwalader '56, and other benefactions, the total additions to endowment recently announced as available at present or in the future are over three and a quarter million dollars. A little over a million of this new endowment is immediately available.

MR. REED'S WILL is dated March 15th, 1913, less than three weeks before his death. To his widow, Mrs. Martha C. Reed, is bequeathed outright a large and valuable farm in Putnam County, N. Y., \$100,000 in addition, and the testator's personal effects. The Central Presbyterian Society of Brewster, N. Y., receives \$5,000, there are bequests of \$3,000 and \$2,000 to employees, and Mr. Reed's interest in the real estate firm of the Reed & Clark Company, White Plains, N. Y., is bequeathed to Frederick N. Clark. The residue of the estate, valued at from \$200,000 to \$300,000, is bequeathed to Mrs. Reed dur-

ing her life-time or so long as she remains unmarried, and upon her death or marriage is to come to Princeton. An interesting phase of the will is that Mr. Reed directed that the purposes for which his bequest to Princeton shall be used are to be designated by three persons,—by his friend Nathan S. Schroeder '98, the President of the University and the Chairman of the Graduate Council,—on which Mr. Reed was his class representative.

THE PROVISIONS OF MR. REED'S will in which Princeton is especially interested are the eighth, ninth, and tenth clauses, which are as follows:

"EIGHTHLY: I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Martha C. Reed, so long as she shall live and remain unmarried, the use and income of and from all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of every name and nature, of which I shall die seized or possessed, or to which I may be entitled at the time of my decease, and wheresoever and whatsoever the same may be."

"NINTHLY: Upon the death or marriage of my said wife, Martha C. Reed, I give, devise and bequeath all of the said rest, residue and remainder of my property and estate, both real and personal, to Princeton University, to be used by said University for

such purposes of the University as shall be designated by Nathan S. Schroeder, of the Class of 1898, if living, and by those who shall respectively be President of Princeton University and Chairman of the Graduate Council of said University at the time of the death or remarriage of my said wife, Martha C. Reed."

"TENTHLY: It is my will, and I hereby direct, that Princeton University shall have no interest in the residuum of my estate until the death or remarriage of my said wife, Martha C. Reed."

Mr. and Mrs. Reed had no children. The executors appointed by the will are Mrs. Reed and Mr. Reed's cousin, William Boardman Reed.

AMONG FIFTEEN SCHOLARS of this country elected to honorary membership in the American Philosophical Society at its meeting in Philadelphia last week were three additional members of the Princeton faculty, namely, Professor Luther P. Eisenhart of the department of mathematics, Professor Henry Norris Russell '97 of the astronomical department, and Professor George A. Hulett '92 of the department of chemistry, who is on leave in Washington this year but will return to Princeton next autumn. Other members of the Princeton faculty who are honorary members of this society,—which was founded by Benjamin Franklin and honorary membership in which is recognized as one of the rarest distinctions an American scholar can achieve,—are Dean William F. Magie '79, and Professors W. B. Scott '77, Edwin G. Conklin, Augustus Trowbridge, and Owen W. Richardson. President Woodrow Wilson '79 is one of several alumni who are honorary members, and we are under the impression that Princeton has a larger representation in the society than any other university. Among those who attended the dinner of the society in Philadelphia on April 19th were Dean W. F. Magie '79 and Professors Augustus Trowbridge, O. W. Richardson, Edwin G. Conklin and Oswald Veblen; Dr. James C. Wilson '67, Henry G. Bryant '83, and President E. O. Lovett of the Rice Institute, formerly of the Princeton faculty. President Wilson was invited to address the society, but, being unable to accept, sent a letter which was read at the dinner.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

ALVIN C. MCCORD '89

New York, April 14, 1913.

To The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: The undersigned, believing that the best interests of the University will be served by the election of Mr. Alvin C. McCord '89, as Alumni Trustee, earnestly advocate his candidacy. When Mr. William B. McIlvaine '85, the present incumbent, declined to be a candidate for re-election, because of his belief in rotation in office, a special Committee of the Princeton Club of Chicago was appointed for the purpose of learning the views of its members and to recommend a candidate to succeed Mr. McIlvaine.

Upon the report of and the recommendation of this Committee, made at a regular meeting of the Club, Mr. McCord was unanimously nominated. We believe Chicago, the second city in the country, with the largest Princeton Association of the Middle West, with a membership of more than four hundred, is at this time entitled to a continuance of its representation in the Board of Trustees. There is no question as to Mr. McCord's fitness. He is well known to the Alumni throughout the country. He has been both Secretary and President of the Princeton Club of Chicago. He has kept constantly in touch with Princeton matters from the time of his graduation. Mr. McCord is one of the best known manufacturers in the Middle West. His large acquaintance, his judgment, his ability, and his knowledge of the needs of the University, we believe, entitle him to our enthusiastic support.

Very truly yours,

Signed: WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER '71, ROBERT BRIDGES '79, WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER '76, WILLIAM R. WILDER '79, ROBERT E. BONNER '76, JOB E. HEDGES '84, ALEXANDER R. GULICK '89, DUNCAN EDWARDS '85, WILLIAM DULLES '78, HENRY C. BRYAN '85, RUSSELL W. MOORE '83, CONRAD HEWITT '88, WILLIAM C. HILL '84, CHARLES F. UEBELACKER '90, JOSEPH D. BAUCUS '86, A. WARD COBB '90, GEORGE L. HALL '89, WILLIAM S. JENNEY '89, PHILIP A. ROLLINS '89, LOUIS STEARNS '87, GLENN FORD MCKINNEY '91, DAVID BOVAIRD, JR., '89, THEODORE F. HUMPHREY '94, HALSEY DURAND '91, OSCAR W. JEFFERY '94, J. EDWARDS WYCKOFF '89, ARIO PARDEE '97, RICHARD E. DWIGHT '97, WALTER L. JOHNSON '97, WALTER R. HERRICK '98, KEITH DONALDSON



DR. ALEXANDER SMITH

Administrative Head of the Department of Chemistry at Columbia, who is to come to Princeton as Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry.

'99, H. S. PAINE '98, WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '00, R. L. BENSON '01, WALTER E. HOPE '01, PHILIP W. CARNEY '02, CHARLES G. MEINKEN '01, GEORGE T. BROKAW '02, RICHARD ELY '02, ROBERT H. LEAKE '05, GEORGE SANFORD HORN-BLOWER '04, DONALD MACKENZIE MACFADYEN '10, FREDERICK EVANS '86, CHARLES S. BRYAN '87, THOMAS N. MCCARTER '88, E. S. BELKNAP '84, JUDSON H. BAILEY '94, EDWARD D. DUFFIELD '02, WILLIAM D. MOFFAT '84, JOHN A. CAMPBELL '77, WILLIAM T. VLYMEN '81, WILLIAM E. STUDDIFORD '88, ALEXANDER D. JENNEY '94.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN ON EVOLUTION

The Rev. William H. Johnson '88, Ph.D., contributed to The Presbyterian the following note on President Hibben's recent address before the Presbyterian Union of Philadelphia:

"A large number of ministers gathered at the Bellevue-Stratford, on April 14, to listen to an address by President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, on 'The Phil-

osophy of Evolution.' Dr. Hibben spoke of the many changes in all departments of human thought since the publication of Darwin's 'Origin of Species,' in 1859. The present-day issue, he said, was different from that of thirty years ago, when Dr. McCosh discussed the philosophical and theological bearings of the theory of evolution. At that time, it was said that, if man is connected by descent with the anthropoid apes, we must surrender man's dignity and destiny. This, said Dr. Hibben, is 'the genetic fallacy,' that an organism or an institution is to be explained by going back to its beginning. In the case of a flower or fruit, we explain the seed by the finished product, rather than the reverse process.

"Dr. Hibben said that we must acknowledge that man has many of the same appetites and organs as the lower animal, and that the brain of an orangoutang differs from that of a man, only in the smallest detail. The ritual of the church implies that man is derived from the dust. But this does not mean that we, as intelligent and aspiring spirits, are to be explained by the dust beneath our feet, which we have so far transcended. The significant fact is the enormous gulf which separates the consciousness of man from that of the lower animals; and even if animals have, as Darwin maintains, the rudiments of a mind and conscience, why have these remained the same through all the ages, while man has exhibited the possibilities of an endless progress world without end?

"Alluding to the statement of Huxley, that Darwin's contribution to human thought is that he has entirely eliminated from the explanation of life and nature the teleological factor, Dr. Hibben asked: 'But what do we mean by nature?' We are illogical, if from nature we leave out human nature. We are more than spectators, observing nature's activities. We are in an important sense actors as well; and if we cannot eliminate purpose from man's activities—and something in every human being rises in emphatic protest against the attempt to do so—there must have been a purpose all along the line. The last in execution must have been the first in conception, and a purposeless development could not have evolved an organism whose most characteristic function is intelligence and purpose.

"Dr. Hibben's clear and thoughtful address was listened to with great attention, and with evident appreciation on the part of his ministerial audience."

Professor Frederick W. Loetscher '66 of the faculty of the Princeton Theological Seminary was elected President of the Union for the next year.

S o m e O l d L e t t e r s

THE following letters from a Princeton graduate of the Class of 1820 to his nephew at Princeton in the Class of 1840 were recently found in Philadelphia by another Princeton graduate, a nephew of the nephew to whom the letters were written. It is too bad that he did not find also some of the college letters of the student at Princeton to the uncle in Philadelphia. They would doubtless make quite as interesting reading as the uncle's advice to his nephew. However, there is much in the letters that reflects the college life three-quarters of a century ago, and which indicates that human nature, and particularly student nature, has not fundamentally changed since those earlier and simpler days:

I

Philadelphia Jan. 8, 1838.

My dear A. I received your letter of Friday, this morning as it was not put into the office in time for Friday's mail, and am sorry that your *first* college letters should be a call for money. I understood your Mama to say that she intended to send you \$3. by your Aunt C. at Christmas and I was in hopes that this together with the \$2. you received from Uncle B. would have lasted much longer than it seems to have done. It is with reluctance that I remind you again of the necessity of strict economy in your expenses, because it may have the appearance of denying you the usual enjoyments of boys of your age. But you are now old enough, my dear boy, to think correctly on this subject and you will yourself see the necessity of economy when I inform you of the fact that I have not now money enough in hand to pay what is actually due on your Mother's account. . . .

I am sorry to observe what appears to me a bad beginning in your Whig *Society* course—two fines already!—and one for *not* performing your exercises.—These are altogether unnecessary and I hope you will not have to expend more money in that way—for however much the *Society* may be in want of funds, I hope you will not contribute in *that mode*—which is least satisfactory to yourself, and certainly the least advantageous to the *Society*—for the proper conduct of the members (including the regular performance of their exer-

cises) is much more important to the welfare of the *Society* than any addition to its treasury—I am afraid I must add to this homily a charge of remissness in not writing earlier when it became necessary to have money to pay your fines, for if the *Society* meets on Mondays, as it did when I was in College, this will not reach you in time to prevent their being doubled.—I will put on the next page a note to Uncle B. requesting him to give you \$5. which you will show him. . . . I am,

With sincere affection

Your Uncle J.

II

Philadelphia March 13, 1838.

My dear A. Ever since receiving your circular which I did some weeks ago I have been intending to write to you, but my *moving* and other engagements have led me to postpone it so long that there was some danger of the session ending before my letters reached you—but you must not attribute my silence to forgetfulness. I was much gratified to find by your circular that you stood so well in most of your studies and hope you will make up those in which you are deficient. You should always bear in mind the importance of improving the time and the advantages you now enjoy and endeavor not to waste either by idleness or neglect. Be assured that you will find a diligent and industrious application to your College studies & duties the happiest as well as the most useful way of spending your time. It is a great mistake which some young men at College fall into that if they can make a decent appearance in their class with little application it is no matter how they spend the rest of their time. Some are even so foolish as to pride themselves upon being able to get their recitations with very little study and spend the rest of their time in idleness—forgetting that if they have talents superior to others they will have more to account for, and that the most brilliant talents will not secure either usefulness or respectability unless supported and regulated by steady application—I hope you will not fall into this error but remember that it is your duty and will be your best foundation of happiness to improve the present time to the best advantage. One thing I noticed in your circular which I hope you will

not allow to be repeated I mean your frequent absences from prayers. If this arose from drowsiness in the morning you ought to endeavor to overcome it by jumping up as soon as you wake and acquire the habit of early rising. I am sorry to find from your accounts to your mother that you are not satisfied with your room-mate. As that is the case perhaps you had better look out for another for next session.—And you have now been long enough in College to make choice of a suitable companion. In doing this I hope you will bear in mind how much your comfort and your improvement depend upon the character of your room-mate—and that you will be particularly careful not to select one who is either immoral, dissipated, or idle—I hope you will not have such for your companions at any time, but it would be much better for you not to be in college at all than *room* with such a one—Do my dear son, try to get into a room with some one who is not only agreeable in his manners but correct in his conduct and attention to his studies—And let me know whom you propose to room with before you make the arrangement. You said something in one of your letters to your mother about a student from this city of your Class—the only *Whig* member of your Class from this City that I know of is I understand very idle and I hope you will not think of rooming with him.

I am afraid you will think this a very prosing letter, but there were several things which I thought necessary to mention and they have occupied more space than I expected. . . .

I am your affectionate Uncle J.

III

Philadelphia June 12, 1839.

My dear A. I am glad to hear that you were able to recover your room through the kind exertions of Professor MacLean, to whom I am much indebted on your account. I am also pleased with your account of your room-mate and hope you will be mutually serviceable to each other. You must recollect my son that as you are a class before him your example may have considerable influence upon him both as to *study* and *conduct* and this consideration should make you the more careful to set him a good example in all things.—How do the Clions like the partial revelation of their secrets

by retaining part of their Hall furniture in the new recitation room? I think the plan of having a seat appropriated to each student and making him responsible for its being kept in order is a good one—and hope yours will not be defaced and that its occupant will always be in his place and well prepared for the recitation. I don't think it necessary to cushion or carpet it. It will be much better adorned by the good conduct and good scholarship of its proprietor. I am glad to hear you are attending to your history, which I hope you will read *carefully* with a view to improvement and recollect that the advantage of reading depends not on the *quantity* gone over but on the manner in which it is read. In reading history always refer to a map so as to know where the places spoken of are and try to fix the *dates* of all the principal events in your mind. You will find these (maps and dates) of great service. If you have no maps I have an atlas I can lend you.

I was afraid your money would hardly hold out (though it was more than I used to have in College) but I did not anticipate that it would fail so soon. I thought the check you took for Mr. Van Doren would be enough to refund for wood, as well as pay the session bill. As to *subscriptions* you must be careful not to put your signature too freely. When the object is proper & you have the means it is right to subscribe—but there are frequently subscriptions got up among young men which are altogether unnecessary if not improper, and you ought to have firmness & *manliness* enough to refuse your signature whenever you think it right to do so, remembering that when you do not pay out of a fixed allowance it is in fact making your mother pay for these things.—I hope you understand me, my dear boy, that neither your Mother, nor I, would have you do anything mean, or refuse to contribute your share when it is right for you to do so. But you ought to be cautious, not to join in expense merely because others do, who may have more means than you, or who may do it from weakness or extravagance. There is no disgrace in not being able to spend much money—but there is a great deal of disgrace in spending more than your circumstances properly allow. . . .

Affectionately,

Your Uncle J.

W i e r d B a s e b a l l

AFTER more than a week of continuous rain, which caused the cancellation of both the Dartmouth and Holy Cross games and prevented the Princeton team from getting any outdoor practice since the Johns Hopkins game on April 9, the team finally got on the diamond last Saturday for the first game with Pennsylvania, and both teams played the wierdest baseball seen at Princeton in many a year. It took ten innings to decide which team should present the game to the other, and Princeton finally succeeded in this interesting enterprise. The Stevens and Ursinus games, postponed on account of rain, were played Monday and Tuesday. This Wednesday Penn State comes to University Field, and on Saturday Princeton meets the strong Brown team at Providence.

PENNSYLVANIA 12, PRINCETON 9

Against Pennsylvania at University Field last Saturday, Princeton started with a 3-run lead by hard hitting in the first inning and played good baseball for three innings. After that it was a most extraordinary exhibition of how the national game should not be played. About everything happened that could happen in baseball. To wild pitching in the Princeton box was added eighteen errors by the two teams. The mere statistics of the box score are eloquent enough, but they can't show how those eighteen errors occurred, nor the other ludicrous things which turned the game into a travesty. But it was at any rate a game full of thrills,—for after losing the lead Princeton came from behind and tied the score no less than four times, only to lose out in the extra inning by a final comedy of errors.

Wild pitching was responsible for starting the Princeton toboggan, but after it once started the team cracked under the strain of lack of confidence, and seven of the nine contributed to the wild jumble of misplays. Wood started the pitching and for three innings allowed only nine batters to come up. With one struck out in the fourth, the next batter was safe on Gill's error, and after that Wood couldn't get the ball over the plate at all. He gave four bases on balls in quick succession, forcing in two runs. Simons then relieved Wood, and temporarily checked the run-getting, an error at home, however, allowing Pennsylvania to tie the score. In the fifth Simons passed the first man and hit the second, and two hits and Simons' fumble of a bunt gave the visitors a 3-run lead. Rogers was sent to the box in the sixth, and under the circumstances he did well for four innings. He gave only one base on balls, struck out four, and allowed five hits. But he suffered from wretched support, and in the tenth, his delivery was so slow that Pennsylvania made a triple steal.

The only encouraging phase of the game from the Princeton standpoint was the batting of Captain Worthington's men. They had no difficulty in hitting the veteran Imlay safely, and accumulated a total of twelve hits. Included were a three-bagger by Carter and doubles by Reed and Laird. It was hard slugging, and with any sort of normal pitching and fielding would have won the game. Pennsylvania made only six safe hits,—but on the other hand the visitors got six runs without hitting at all.

After Pennsylvania had gained a 3-run lead, Princeton scored twice on Reed's double in the last half of the fifth and tied the score in the sixth on Laird's hit following two misplays. Each team made a run in the seventh, eighth, and ninth. In the last half of the ninth, with Princeton one run behind, Pendleton, in the game for the first time since his injury, beat out an infield grounder, and then tied the score by going all the way around on a wild throw to first of Rhoads' tap.

But that was Princeton's last chance to cheer. In the tenth Pennsylvania scored three runs without a hit, and Princeton went out in order.

PRINCETON 9

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l.f.	5	0	2	2	0	2
Worthington, s.s.	4	1	0	4	4	1
Pendleton, c.f.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Reed, 3b.	5	1	3	0	2	1
Rhoads, 1b.	4	2	1	10	1	0
Yeiser, r.f.	5	0	1	0	1	1
Gill, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	1
Carter, c.	4	1	1	10	3	1
Wood, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Simons, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rogers, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1
*Green	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Hanks	0	1	1	0	0	0
***Vorhees	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	12	30	18	9

PENNSYLVANIA 12

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Haley, r.f.	4	2	0	1	1	0
Coleman, l.f.	5	3	2	3	0	0
Coryell, 3b.	4	3	1	2	1	1
Minds, c.f.	5	2	0	2	0	0
Toomey, 2b.	5	0	1	1	5	2
Martin, s.s.	2	1	0	3	3	5
Peden, 1b.	4	0	2	11	1	0
Koons, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Imlay, p.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	38	12	6	30	12	9

*Batted for Simons in fifth inning.

**Ran for Green in fifth inning.

***Batted for Rogers in tenth inning.

Pennsylvania	0	0	3	3	0	1	1	3	—12
Princeton	3	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	—9

Three base hit—Carter. Two base hits—Reed, Laird, Coleman. Sacrifice hits—Carter, Coryell, Martin. Stolen bases—Laird, Pendleton, Reed, Coryell (2), Minds, Toomey, Koons. Hits—off Simons 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Rogers 3 in 5 innings. Struck out—by Wood, 1; by Rogers, 5; by Imlay, 6. First base on balls—off Wood 5; off Simons 2; off Rogers 2; off Imlay 2. Left on bases—Princeton 7; Pennsylvania 12. Double plays—Reed to Carter to Rhoads to Carter; Toomey to Martin. Wild pitches—by Wood 1; by Simons 1; by Imlay 1. Passed balls—by Carter 1; by Koons 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Simons 1 (Haley); by Rogers 1 (Martin). Umpires—Messrs. Sternberg and Freeman. Time of game—3 hours.

PRINCETON 16, STEVENS 1

On Monday at University Field Princeton beat Stevens 16-1. Princeton slugged the ball for a total of seventeen hits, including three triples and three doubles. Wood had recovered his control, and gave only one pass in four innings. Copeland finished the game and was very effective. Stevens's one run was due to a hit and error in the first inning.

	R. H. E.
Princeton	4 5 1 0 3 0 3 0 x—16 17 4
Stevens	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 4
Batteries—Wood and Copeland, p., Carter and Wall, c.; Riker and Billoff, p., Lenthe, c.	

PRINCETON 9, URSINUS 5

Princeton beat Ursinus 9-5 at University Field Tuesday. For five and a half innings it was a seesaw game but then Princeton took the lead and stopped the visitors' run-getting. Rogers pitched a good game. Princeton continued to hit the ball effectively and Ursinus's six errors swelled the total of tallies.

	R. H. E.
Princeton	0 0 1 0 3 3 0 2 x—9 10 3
Ursinus	0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 6 6

FRESHMEN 7, CENTRAL H. S. 2

The Princeton freshman nine opened their season Saturday by defeating the Philadelphia Central High School 7-2 on Brokaw Field. The freshmen seem to have some good material. Dayo and Lamberton, pitchers, held the school boys to three hits, and Hoyt, right-field, got two singles and a two-bagger.

	R. H. E.
Freshmen	2 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 x—7 7 5
High School	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 3 5
Batteries—Dayo, Lamberton, and Kelleher; Neeld and McGrory.	

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

April 17—Harvard 4, Georgetown 4 (12 innings); Tufts 2, Cornell 0; Yale 14, Fordham 3. April 18—Harvard 6, Columbia 4; Vermont 16, Fordham 7. April 19—Yale 5, Vermont 0; Army 9, Harvard 7; Virginia 13, Georgetown 3; Amherst 13, Springfield 5; Rutgers 10, Wesleyan 3; Brown 14, Colgate 2; Swarthmore 10, Lehigh 9; Lafayette 10, Stevens 0;

St. Johns 5, Navy 0; Penn State 6, Dickinson 5; Cornell 4, Holy Cross 3.

CAMPUS NOTES

Senior singing has started on the steps and The Princetonian hands down this ukase:

"It is requested that all undergraduates and others comprising the audience refrain from coming within the V-shaped plot marked off by the diagonal walks in front of Nassau Hall, and that quietness be observed as much as possible. It is announced that the Freshmen will be allowed to sit on the grass."

BAIRD PRIZES

The annual Baird contest for seniors on April 18 resulted as follows: Oratory—The Baird Prize of \$100, to Charles E. Bingham; second prize, \$50, R. H. McKee; third prize, \$30, Gladwin Bouton. Poetry—Prize of \$50, R. P. Lingle. Disputations—First prize, \$40, to Arthur E. Fox; second prize, \$30, C. E. Bingham.

The Princeton freshman team for the triangular debate with Harvard and Yale freshmen on May 2 are as follows: E. D. Alyea (Whig); B. B. Atterbury (Clio); W. M. Davy (Whig); M. Gates (Whig); S. L. Phraner (Clio), and C. S. Tippett (Clio). The alternates are Martin (Clio), and Brotemarkle (Clio). The Princeton freshmen will meet the Yale freshmen at Princeton and the Harvard freshmen at Cambridge. The question is: "Resolved that the members of the President's Cabinet should have seats and a voice in the discussions of both Houses of Congress."

President Edward E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State College spoke before the Philadelphia Society, April 17. Provost Edgar F. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania will address the Society on May 1, and Jacob A. Riis will speak at the meeting of May 8.

Edward Trenkmann '15, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen captain of next year's basketball team.

Captain E. J. D. Cross '14 lowered the intercollegiate record for the 220-yard swim made by himself this spring, in the first of the University swimming championship series, on April 17. Captain-Cross's intercollegiate record is 2 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds. The new record he made for the distance is 2 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds.

ROWING

The annual spring regatta, with novice races between freshman crews for cups presented by Charles S. Bryan '87, will be held in connection with the triangular varsity race between Princeton, Annapolis and Columbia on Lake Carnegie, May 17. There will also be a four-oared race between substitutes from the senior, junior and sophomore crews. The varsity eight is now rowing as follows: Putnam, stroker; Rauch, 7; North, 6; Briggs, 5; Bashinsky, 4; Chester, 3; Pyne, 2; Curtis, bow; Congleton, cox.

Captain Ables and four other members of the Harvard crew recently visited Princeton and watched the varsity crew in practice on Lake Carnegie.

The Board of Control of Athletics has appointed W. G. Penfield '13, tackle on the varsity last fall, to be head coach of the freshman eleven next autumn.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Apr. 26.—Baseball—Brown at Providence; Freshmen vs. Hill School at Princeton.
- Apr. 27.—University Preacher—Dr. S. S. Drury, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
- Apr. 30.—Baseball—Columbia at Princeton.
- May 1.—Baseball—Virginia at Princeton.
- May 3.—Baseball—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Freshmen vs. Cornell Freshmen at Princeton. Gun Team vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- May 4.—University Preacher—President Albert P. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.
- May 7.—Baseball—Brown at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Peddie Institute at Princeton.
- May 9.—Baseball—Freshmen vs. Exeter at Exeter.
- May 10.—Triangular Regatta, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania, on the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass. Baseball—Cornell at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Andover at Andover, Mass. Intercollegiate Gun shoot at Princeton.
- May 11.—University Preacher—The Rev. Prof. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Iowa.
- May 14.—Baseball—Williams at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville.
- May 17.—Baseball—Cornell at Ithaca; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at Princeton.
- May 18.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary.
- May 22.—Baseball—Michigan at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Mercersburg at Princeton.
- May 24.—Baseball—Harvard at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven. Triangle Club in "Once In a Hundred Years." Casino, 8.15 p. m.
- May 25.—University Preacher—President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia.

The Alumni

AT THE annual meeting of the Princeton Engineering Association, held at the Princeton Club of New York, April 12, the following officers were elected: President, F. O. Blackwell '87; Vice-President, James E. Hayes, Jr., '95; Treasurer, Wilbur C. Fisk '90; Secretary, Charles H. Higgins '03; Members of the Executive Committee for the term 1913-16, Samuel T. Dodd '87, C. E. Knickerbocker '90, Stephen F. Voorhees '00, F. Ray Howe '06, and Philander Norton '07 for the unexpired term of Charles D. Ridgway, Jr., '05, resigned, because of absence from the country.

The new President, Francis O. Blackwell, C.E. '87, M. Am. Soc. C.E., is of the firm of Viele, Blackwell & Buck, consulting engineers, with offices at 49 Wall Street, New York. Mr. Blackwell's firm has an active consulting practice in hydro-electric developments throughout the country. The Vice-President, James E. Hayes, Jr., C.E. '95, E.E. '97, is General Manager of the New Jersey Zinc Company, 55 Wall Street, New York. The Treasurer, Wilbur C. Fisk, C.E. '90, is President of the Hudson &

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In the absence of President William P. Field '83, who was on a trip to Panama, Vice-President Wilbur C. Fisk '90 presided. Mr. Fisk spoke of the active work of the Association, its great increase in membership, and, generally, the inadvisability of officers succeeding themselves. It was a warm, enthusiastic address and was received with great pleasure by the members attending, as they realize what a great part Mr. Fisk has played in the advancement of the Association.

Charles H. Higgins '03, Secretary-Treasurer, reported a total membership, on March 31, of 241. He presented a detailed report as Treasurer, showing receipts for the year of about \$1200, and a surplus of \$45.

Reports were received from the Committees on Opportunities, Education, Membership and Statistics, Finance, Meetings and Publications, all of which showed progress and wider plans for the future.

The meeting heartily approved of the action taken by the Executive Committee in regard to nominating Howard C. Phillips '90 for Alumni Trustee.

A letter was read from Edward C. Heald '98, consulting engineer, of Washington, D. C., asking that a meeting be held at Princeton during Commencement, in order that non-resident members might attend. This suggestion met with the approval of the meeting and the President was instructed to appoint a committee, in order to make the necessary arrangements.

In the afternoon preceding the meeting, the Association visited the subway work now under construction on Lexington Ave. Through the courtesy of Messrs. Meyers and Jacobs, engineers of the Public Service Commission, and Mr. Hopkins, engineer of the Bradley Construction Company, the members of the Association and their guests from the Engineering Club at the University—numbering in all about 40—were shown the details of this tremendous and interesting undertaking.

This visit was first suggested by H. G. Treadwell '09, who is one of the engineers in charge of the work. Alexander McGregor '11 was also found directing this work and helped to make the visit very interesting.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

In addition to President Hibben, Dean Andrew F. West '74 is to be one of the honor guests of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, which is to hold its annual meeting at Indianapolis May 2 and 3. The Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, has sent out the following poster—done in orange and black:

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PROFESSOR AXSON IN BUFFALO

The Princeton Club of Buffalo gave a dinner in honor of Professor Stockton Axson, at the University Club of Buffalo, April 22. Professor Axson was in Buffalo to address the Women Teachers' Association that evening. He spoke on "Poetry in the Victorian Age." He lectured before the same association April 8 on "Poetry and its Uses."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPOINTMENTS

Princetonians were very much interested to see in the published announcement of appointments by President Woodrow Wilson '79, those of two former Princeton athletes to important posts in the government service; that Samuel H. Thompson, Jr., '97, well remembered as "Shy" Thompson of the '95 and '96 varsity football teams, now a leading member of the Denver bar, had been selected by President Wilson as the Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and that William W. Roper '02, varsity end and later Director of Athletics at Princeton, now a member of the Philadelphia bar and prominent in Pennsylvania politics, had received the President's appointment as Appraiser of the Port of Philadelphia.

'60

James W. Alexander of the Board of Trustees, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be much improved. He is at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York.

'76

Judge Oren Britt Brown, who last year retired from the bench and organized the law firm of Brown & Frank, Callahan Bank Building, Dayton, Ohio, writes to a Princeton friend as follows—his letter being dated Dayton, April 17:

"We in Dayton are just beginning to realize what we have been through since March 25 and to count our losses, although we began to recover as soon as the water went out. We are all thankful for our lives and health, and that the loss is no greater. Only about 100 were drowned, when we thought for hours it would run 10,000 anyhow. Just think of 5 or 6 square miles of business and residences, the central and residence part, covered by from 10 to 15 feet of water! Every wholesale and retail store except small suburban shops lost practically all on first floors and basements; every bank was flooded and all securities wet and muddy; every church with mud and water and ruined floors and seats, and, nearly every organ ruined. There were about 2000 dead horses hauled out and nearly as many ruined automobiles. Pianos are all junk. We lost practically all our home libraries, furniture and pianos, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, etc. We had five and a

half feet of muddy water in our first floor and it left 6 inches of mud on the floor and much on the furniture. I worked with three men three or four days getting the thickest of it out, with the sad duty of shovelling out my books I had for years collected. The houses have now natural and artificial gas in most of them, so we have warmth. For ten days we slept in damp houses with no fire except alcohol lamps or a few candles, and all were in the bread line for days, rich, poor, white and black, indiscriminately.

All our Princeton men worked as they ought. We are getting things in shape and hope for a bigger, better, greater Dayton. We all do nothing but committee work, and hard work too, and expect to for some time. We lost none of our friends. I knew but one drowned. I had some renting houses float away, but don't feel badly. It's a terrible calamity, but might have been worse."

'03

Harold Greene has been promoted to the position of Forest Supervisor in charge of the Tusayan National Forest. This forest includes the grand canyon of the Colorado River. His address is Williams, Ariz.

Martin C. Decker has been re-elected City Attorney of North Chicago, Ill.

'06

Spring has very evidently penetrated the inner sanctum of the New York Sun. Lou Froelick sends this prose-poem,—note the reaction from the solemnity of his old Princetonian days:

"Letters are beginning to pile in. The breath of spring is abroad in the land, the green grass is on the ground, the poets in the Class are getting out their pads and rhyming dictionaries, the fans and their office boys are once more planning for short afternoons and the regular spring chumminess, everybody is figuring up the price of the fare to Princeton against next winter's coal bill, Princeton is call-and, and—well, anyway the Reunion Committee of 1906 is just being deluged nowadays with letters demanding when, where and how and how long the Band is going to be with us, and to be sure and get either non-union labor or an extra relief-trick band because the pee-rading's going to be so immense this year that any ordinary Dutch-ribbed force of melody winders would be worn to papier-mache slimmess before evening of the first day. The erocuses and that Reunion yearning always do seem to spring up together, somehow, and this year there is such a heft of Reunion spirit charging round this country from Manhattan Isle to the Pacific coast that it looks as if 1906 is going to be so thick in Princeton at the Seventh that there'll hardly be room for the Yale team. The Reunion Committee refuses to give out any advance dope on what is coming off, but we have it on the highest authority, though our informant refuses to be quoted, that the Band (glory, hallelujah!) will be on hand interminably, morning, noon and night and has promised never to run short on wind, harmony or willingness. What's more, there'll be real English blazers, jolly good fits, y'know, right in line with all the bally English things the Seniors wear instead of trousers nowadays, knickers they call 'em, and the cloisters and refectories, and other bloomin' British affairs you'll run into around the campus. We'll be encamped

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Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915.



at the old stamping ground, 27 University Place. More later."

Paul M. Hale is engaged in churn and diamond drilling on the Cuyuna Iron Range, and is also buying and selling mineral lands.

Daniel S. Hammack writes: "I was an 'also ran' Democratic candidate for the California legislature at the last election, but from a very strong 'Bull Moose' district, and consequently 'flunked' on election day. The Democrats of California very nearly carried the State for Woodrow, in which I had a very small part. Sam Updegraff has been welcomed to the 1906 fold here, being with the Bell Telephone Company. Come one, come all."

Arthur Ambrose writes that Harrison Ambrose has started on the return trip from the Malay peninsula and expects to reach home sometime in May.

'08

Arrangements are about completed for what promises to be a record-breaking reunion. Reports from all parts of the country show that the men are making their plans to get back. The Committee has just mailed out notices asking the men for their measurements, and request that these notices receive im-

mediate attention. The costumers have handed us an ultimatum and we've got to meet it. The majority of the costume orders must be in before May 3—and that's not ten days off. So kindly arrange to comply with the Committee's request for a prompt reply. A full prospectus of the Big Fifth is being mailed you, under the guise of a Class Sheet. If you don't receive yours, send word to the Record Committee, 309 So. Hicks St., Philadelphia, Pa.

O B I T U A R Y

WALTER CARLETON BOND '05

Walter Carleton Bond '05 died in Berlin, Germany, April 10. Mr. Bond was born in Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1882. He entered Princeton with the Class of '05, but before graduating left to become assistant cashier of the Merchants' and Clerks' Bank of Toledo. In 1905 he was made cashier of the bank, and although one of the youngest bank officials of the city his executive ability made itself immediately felt in business and banking circles. In the same year Mr. Bond was married to Miss Mae Helene Miller of Detroit, who, with three daughters, survives him. He was a loyal Princetonian.

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* Should a subscriber wish to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of subscription is desired.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1913

NO. 30

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for the fourteenth annual convention of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, which is to be held this Friday and Saturday at Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana. Large delegations are expected from the several clubs in the Association, and as the invitation has been extended this year to all Princeton men, it is hoped that many of our eastern alumni will attend. The guests will include President Hibben '82 and Dean West '74, and from New York, Parker D. Handy '79 and Matthew C. Fleming '86 of the Board of Trustees, and Hon. Job E. Hedges, '84; and two other Trustees who are members of the Association, Cyrus H. McCormick '79 of Chicago and William Cooper Procter '83 of Cincinnati, will attend the convention. The Columbia Club, Monument Place, Indianapolis, will be the headquarters for the meeting. The programme will start with an informal smoker "and trimmings" at the University Club Friday evening, and Saturday will be a busy day, with the annual business meeting at the Columbia Club at 10.00 a. m., followed by a special exhibition of automobile races at the Indianapolis motor speedway; luncheon at the Country Club at 12.30; "miscellaneous amusements" from 2.00 p. m. on, and the annual banquet at the University Club,

beginning at 7.00 p. m. It was hoped that President Wilson '79 would be able to accept the Association's invitation, but he has written President Booth Tarkington '93 of the Indiana Association, expressing regret that he will be unable to attend, on account of his official duties at Washington.

PROFESSOR PIERRE BOUTROUX of the University of Poitiers, France, has accepted an invitation to join the mathematical faculty of Princeton next year. Professor Boutroux is well known in the field of analysis, and shared the Grand Prize of the French Academy this year. He is the author of a volume on differential equations, and one of the editors of the Mathematical Encyclopaedia published by Teubner at Leipsic. At Princeton he will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses.

THE WIDESPREAD ATTENTION which Princeton's laboratories in science and our other equipment is attracting was illustrated last week when two well known educators and an eminent specialist from as many countries visited us to examine our educational plant,—Professor Jose M. de la Rua of the University of Buenos Ayres, Argentine; Professor Simpson of the University of Edinburgh, and Dr. Mott, the distinguished neurologist, of London.

THE PRINCETON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debating fraternity corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in scholarship, and including in its membership only intercollegiate debaters or orators, held its first annual banquet at the Princeton Inn Tuesday night. The debaters had as their guests President Hibben and the members of the faculty who teach debating,—Professors H. F. Covington '92 and C. W. Kennedy '03, and Messrs. Radcliffe Heermance and Cortlandt van Winkle '10,—and several old debaters. C. E. Bingham '13 of this year's intercollegiate team was toastmaster, and the speakers included President Hibben, Professors Covington, Fetter, Heermance and Loetscher, R. D. Dripps '98 and Mr. van Winkle, and three members of the intercollegiate team,—R. S. Rife of the Graduate School, P. F. Myers '13 and C. F. Taesch '14. Professor Frank A. Fetter is an affiliated member of the chapter, and the alumni members include Prof. R. M. McElroy '06, Prof. F. W. Loetscher '06, R. D. Dripps '98, Conover English '09, Walter E. Hope '01, George S. Hornblower '04, Jesse Herrmann '10, N. N. Arnold '11, N. E. Pierson '11, A. T. Schenck '11, F. P. Smith '11, Chauncey Belknap '12, C. H. Cooke '12, E. R. Whittingham '12, and F. A. Mason, G. S., '12.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

April 26, 1913.

Princeton Alumni Weekly:

I am sending you herewith a copy of letter recently sent out by the Princeton Engineering Association and a compilation of figures from the list of candidates and their proposers, recently sent out by the Secretary of the Alumni. The latter substantiates the statements made in the former and we would like to have both the letter and the figures in The Weekly, if you can find space.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS,

Secretary.

The letter referred to above is as follows:

Dear Sir: By the nomination of Howard C. Phillips, C.E., '00 of Chicago, an idea, not new, but only recently sown broadcast among the busy graduates of Old Nassau, has germinated, taken root and sprung up vigorously into a strong and spreading conviction; a conviction that for the work ahead of us a practicing engineer is needed on the Board of Trustees of Princeton.

To cause this conviction to fructify, the re-

cently received official ballot must be marked and posted. Will you do it now before time withers and the date of election passes unobserved by you.

WM. P. FIELD, President.

CHARLES H. HIGGINS, Secretary.

The following figures substantiate the statements made in the above letter.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90.

Officially endorsed, as published in Alumni Weekly, by

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and individuals.

OTHER CANDIDATE.

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GEOGRAPHICALLY		
STATES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI		
	HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90	OTHER CANDIDATE
California	7	
Colorado	1	1
Idaho	1	
Iowa	6	
Louisiana		1
Minnesota	2	4
Missouri	3	
Montana	1	
Nebraska	3	
N. Dakota	1	
N. Mexico	1	
Oklahoma	1	
Oregon	2	
S. Dakota	1	
Texas	1	1
Washington	2	
Total West of Mississippi	33	7

STATES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI		
	HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90	OTHER CANDIDATE
Connecticut	5	
Delaware	3	
Florida	1	
Georgia	2	
Illinois	5	66
Indiana	2	4
Kentucky	2	
Maine	1	
Maryland	19	3
Massachusetts	6	2
Michigan	4	
Mississippi	1	
New Jersey	100	11
New York	113	24
N. Carolina	1	
Ohio	14	
Pennsylvania	95	7
Rhode Island		1



CHARTER MEMBERS OF PRINCETON CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA RHO SOCIETY

Tennessee	3		1870	2	
Vermont	1		1871	2	
Virginia	2		1872	6	
W. Virginia	1		1873	3	
Wisconsin	2	4	1874	4	1
			1876	4	1
Total East of Mississippi	383	122	1877	5	1
FOREIGN COUNTRIES			1878	4	
Canada	2		1879	6	1
Japan	1		1880	11	1
			1881	2	3
Total Foreign Countries	3	0	1882	1	
			1883	9	1
	419	129	1884	4	2
			1887	6	3
			1886	9	1
			1887	7	1
			1888	4	
			1889	3	35
			1890	27	5
			1891	11	3
			1892	11	3
			1893	4	2
			1894	11	4
			1895	22	5
			1896	11	5
			1897	8	3
			1898	9	1
			1899	10	6
			1900	14	7
			1901	17	2
			1902	11	1
			1903	24	5
			1904	20	3
			1905	28	3
			1906	12	7
			1907	19	6

BY CLASSES				
	HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90	OTHER CANDIDATE		
1848	2			
1849	1			
1851	1			
1852	3			
1853	1			
1854	1			
1855	1			
1856	1			
1858	2			
1859	1			
1860	5			
1861	3			
1862	1			
1863		2		
1864	3	1		
1865	2			
1866	1	1		
1868	2			
1869	5			

1908.....	6	2
1909.....	6	
1910.....	10	1
	<hr/> 419	<hr/> 129

CHARLES H. HIGGINS, Secretary

THE CANDIDATE OF THE CHICAGO DISTRICT
To the Editor of

The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: As an active participant in the welfare of Princeton University since my graduation, I have watched closely and helped some the development of Princeton for the past thirty years, and from such association think the nomination of Mr. Howard C. Phillips, C.E., '90, purporting to come from Chicago, to succeed Mr. W. B. McIlvaine '85, the present Alumni Trustee from Chicago, is a mistake, and so far as all Princeton alumni outside of New York and Philadelphia are concerned is a blunder, provided Mr. Phillips is elected an Alumni Trustee in June next. Mr. Phillips is not a member of the Chicago Princeton Club, although his backers are presenting him as a representative of the Chicago district; and I am informed he has been in Chicago barely one year and knows nothing whatever of the work the Chicago Princeton Club is doing. In accepting any nomination for Alumni Trustee from the Chicago district he is an interloper pure and simple.

Mr. Alvin C. McCord '89, on the other hand, is the candidate of the Chicago Princeton Club, which represents over four hundred members, and such candidate without a dissenting voice. Mr. McCord has worked hard for Princeton for twenty-five years, is a self-made man, hires engineers by the score and is a practical engineer himself by profession, and a successful man, fully representing the western enterprise which we now need on the Board of Trustees, and a man who does things and is above reproach. The Chicago Princeton Club is full of engineers, and none are for Mr. Phillips. The theory that we now need an engineer on the Board of Trustees to succeed Mr. McIlvaine is wrong at the present time and under the present circumstances. Should a life trusteeship become vacant, let the engineers put in their man if such a man is necessary. The question now is an Alumni Trustee to succeed Mr. McIlvaine from the Chicago district, to represent not only the engineers in that district but the graduates from every branch of our University. The question of successorship of Alumni Trustee was

fought out three years ago, when Mr. John W. Barr '85 of Louisville succeeded Mr. John D. Davis '72 of St. Louis, thus representing the territory of St. Louis and the Southwest, a matter of locality, as against Mr. Adrian H. Joline '70 of New York, who represented the eastern territory of Princeton alumni, thus establishing the fact that the Princeton alumni, whether East or West, decided then that successors to Alumni Trustees should be elected from the district which their predecessors represented on the Board of Trustees of Princeton University. To ignorance of this fact can only be ascribed the present action to promote the election of Mr. Phillips. as Mr. Phillips is not a Chicago man in any sense of the word, but more properly represents a New York constituency. He is not a representative of the Chicago district at all is not a member of the Chicago Princeton Club, and in the interest of fair play and common decency in this matter I am positive and sure that the only candidate to elect for Alumni Trustee to succeed Mr. McIlvaine from the Chicago district is Mr. Alvin C. McCord; and this for the good of all alumni of Princeton, whether East or West, and to uphold the idea for which the Alumni Trusteeship was created, and the rotation in office of the same.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM ALTON, JR., '84.

For the Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustee of the Princeton Club of Chicago.

SECTIONAL VS. PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATION

New York, April 28, 1913.

To The Princeton Alumni Weekly:

There are two candidates for Alumni Trustee—Alvin C. McCord '89, and Howard C. Phillips '90. Both are from Chicago. Mr. McCord was unanimously nominated by the Princeton Club of Chicago to succeed Mr. William B. McIlvaine '85, whose term of office will expire in June. A special committee of the Princeton Club of Chicago was appointed to consider the question of a candidate to succeed Mr. McIlvaine, who declined to be a candidate to succeed himself. On the report and recommendation of this Committee, Mr. McCord was unanimously nominated.

Mr. Phillips is the nominee of the Princeton Engineering Association. The nomination was made by the Association on the recom-

mendation of its Executive Committee. It was made in New York; and most of his nominators are from New York, Philadelphia and the East, none from Chicago.

It seems to us that Chicago and the Middle West are at this time clearly entitled on geographical lines to representation in the Board of Trustees. It does not seem fair that we of the East, where a large majority of the Alumni live, should at this time appear to dictate a choice to Chicago and the Middle West.

The territory of which Chicago is the center is one of the most important Alumni centers—the most important in the West. Many of the leading and most influential Alumni come from that section. They have ever been ardent Princeton men and liberal in their support of the University.

It seems to us most unwise at this time for the Engineering Association, or any other Association, to disregard the expressed wishes of the Princeton Club of Chicago, so unanimously made after a very careful consideration of the question of representation by that body of Alumni. While all of us believe in and are interested in the extension and broadening of the engineering courses at Princeton, we cannot escape the conviction that, even if the election of an Alumni Trustee as a special representative of that part of the Alumni was desirable, it ought not to be done to the prejudice of and against the wishes of one of the largest and most influential Alumni centers, which claims the right of representation at this time in the Board of Trustees; and we believe rightly and justly so.

To insist that a particular body of Alumni engaged in the practice of a particular profession or business should be represented, rather than a large and influential section of Alumni, irrespective of any particular calling, tends in our opinion not only to division, but to the establishment of a precedent that cannot but work against and to the injury of the best and broader interests of Princeton.

We therefore ask you to consider well the question before giving your support and vote to the candidate of the Engineering Association. Mr. Phillips is an admirable man, but we feel that Mr. McCord, who is the chosen representative of so large a body of our Alumni, from so important a part of our country as Chicago and the Middle West, is entitled to our support.

There is no question as to Mr. McCord's fitness. He is well known to the Alumni. He has been both Secretary and President of the Princeton Club of Chicago. He has kept constantly in touch with Princeton matters from the time of his graduation. He has been a constant visitor to Princeton, and knows well the needs of the University. His judgment, his ability, and his recognized position in the West, where he is extensively and very successfully engaged in large manufacturing interests, we feel remarkably fit him to represent, not only Chicago and the Middle West, but the entire country, as Alumni Trustee.

Yours truly,

THEO. W. MORRIS, JR., '92,
ALEXANDER R. GULICK '89,
JOB E. HEDGES '84.

Rowing at Princeton

THE re-establishment of rowing at Princeton is no longer a doubtful experiment. With our crews winning intercollegiate laurels, with about seventy undergraduates out on Lake Carnegie each afternoon, and with the new boathouse presented by the Class of '87 nearing completion and supplementing Mr. Carnegie's splendid gift of the Lake, this healthful and interesting form of athletics has now won for itself a well recognized place. Unlike other leading sports, however, rowing cannot pay for itself, but, on the other hand, the policy of our rowing authorities requires

a very modest expense in comparison with the large sums for the support of crews at other universities. Because we thoroughly believe in rowing on the basis on which it has been established at Princeton, The Weekly bespeaks a hearty response to the following statement from the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Rowing Association:

In October last, the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Princeton University Rowing Association sent a circular letter to the alumni stating what had been done in rowing at Princeton during the past year, what it was proposed to do in the future, and asked that the alumni become associate members of the

Rowing Association, with dues of \$5.00 a year.

Rowing collects no gate money, and, with the exception of the sum allotted to it from the general athletic fund, has been largely supported to date by the contributions of a few alumni who have undertaken to enable Princeton to take a stand in this great sport, commensurate with its position in the other major sports.

The budget last year, including \$1,500 for new equipment, the trip to Cambridge, the sending of the second crew to Philadelphia, the entertaining of the Cornell and Columbia crews, and the Yale Freshmen at Princeton, during the regatta, was less than \$3,000, as compared with nearly \$16,000 at Yale, and something in excess of \$17,000 at Harvard. With this small expenditure, eight eights were daily coached on the Lake, under the personal supervision of Dr. Spaeth and his able assistants, Mr. Scoon, Mr. Schellens of the Faculty and Mr. Roche 1911. Many alumni feel that through the employment of professional coaches and trainers to the extent that is now the custom, some of our college sports are but a shade removed from professionalism.

It is the determination of this Committee and also of Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, the Director of Rowing, that this sport at Princeton shall be conducted on an absolutely amateur basis, and that its expenses shall be kept down to a minimum. It will be our aim to enlist the interest of the undergraduates of the University in rowing for the pure sport and exercise derived therefrom, and to compete with other universities on an amateur and sportsmanlike basis.

The results of last season were not only satisfactory, but really remarkable, considering the short time that Princeton has engaged in the sport. What Princeton has done in rowing, and the basis on which it is now organized, is causing the most favorable com-

ment among the friends of the sport, among our own alumni and those of other universities, so much so, that graduates of other institutions have, in several instances, expressed to members of this committee the wish that their university, in a reasonable time, could adopt similar methods.

With the completion in the very near future of the boat house, which the Class of '87 is presenting to the University, the opportunities for the development of rowing will be greatly enlarged, and without doubt the interest in the sport will be doubled or trebled.

This Committee believed that the letter of October would bring a ready response from the loyal alumni; but as it was issued at the time when most of them were occupied with the Presidential campaign, in very many instances it was either thrown aside, or lost, or escaped the attention of those to whom it was sent. We, therefore, beg leave to again call your attention to this matter, and earnestly request that you become a member of the Rowing Association, and thereby help furnish the only means at the present time whereby this splendid sport may be established on a firm and sure foundation.

At a meeting of this Committee, held in Princeton on March the 8th, the following schedule was approved:

May 6th, Philadelphia High School, Harvard Freshmen and Princeton Freshmen, at Princeton.

May 10th, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton, at Cambridge.

May 17th, Annapolis, Columbia and Princeton, at Princeton.

Commencement week, Novice and Class Races.

Signed,

WM. ALLEN BUTLER '76,
ARTHUR L. WHEELER '06,
CHAS. S. BRYAN '87, Chairman,
220 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Graduate Advisory Committee.

B a s e b a l l

THE baseball team continues its erratic career. Up to the first Brown game, Captain Worthington's men had been hitting the ball hard, and this good batting, with fast baserunning, counteracted in a measure the unreliable pitching and fielding. But at Providence last Saturday they met a pitcher who is making a record, and a team as yet undefeated; and lacking the customary hard-hitting, defeat for Princeton was inevitable. Notwithstanding this and other recent set-backs, there is still hope that by the middle of May the team will get together and play Princeton baseball. They have shown that they can hit, from natural endowments and experience they ought to be good fielders, and while there is little hope that the pitching will be up to the Princeton standard, with

improvement in support it should still be good enough to win. This Wednesday Columbia and on Thursday Virginia come to University Field, and on Saturday Princeton goes to Philadelphia for the second game with Pennsylvania.

PRINCETON 8, PENN STATE 3

In the Wednesday game with Penn State, at University Field, April 23, all the excitement was crowded into one inning. With the visitors one run to the goal, in the fifth twelve Princeton batters came up and eight runs were scored. Five hits and four errors contributed to this result. Penn State later added two runs, making the final score 8-3. Wood was in good form, allowing five scattered hits. He also made a double and a single out of three times at bat.

PRINCETON

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l. f.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	4	1	2	5	2	0
Pendleton, c. l.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Reed, 3b.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Rhoads, 1b.	5	1	0	5	0	1
Yeiser, r. f.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Wall, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Wood, p.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	7	2

PENN. STATE

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, c. f.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Crawford, l. f.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Henderson, c.	2	1	0	5	0	0
Volk, c.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Craig, s. s.	3	0	1	0	0	3
Hittner, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Keller, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
McKibben, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mason, 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
Liebert, p.	1	0	0	1	2	1
Hesselsacker, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	5	24	10	6

Three-base hits—Crawford, Miller. Two-base hit—Wood. Left on bases—Princeton 7, Penn State 5. Double plays—Volk to Mason. Struck out—by Wood 5; by Liebert 4. Bases on balls—off Wood 4, off Liebert 4, off Hesselsacker 2. Sacrifice hits—Mason, Hittner, Rhoads. Stolen bases—Pendleton 3, Reed 2, Worthington. Hit by pitched ball—by Wood (Mason); by Liebert (Wood). Wild pitch—Wood. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs. Waldron and Freeman.

BROWN 8, PRINCETON 1

In the first of the two games scheduled with Brown, at Providence last Saturday, the home team excelled in all departments and won by 8-1. Eays, the Brown freshman pitcher, was in top form, allowing only five hits and two passes, and scoring fourteen strike-outs. Princeton's one run was scored on Reed's triple and a wild pitch. Rhoads' double, which immediately followed, did not count, nor did Princeton's three other hits. Wood was hit for ten safeties and gave eight passes, which allowed Brown to score in five innings. Princeton made six errors, but only one figured in the score.

PRINCETON

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Worthington, s. s.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Pendleton, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Reed, 3b.	4	1	1	2	4	2
Rhoads, 1b.	4	0	2	9	2	0
Yeiser, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Gill, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	2
Wall, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	19	6

BROWN

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crowther, s. s.	3	1	2	0	1	1
Tewhill, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Loud, l. t.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Snell, c.	5	0	0	15	0	0
Eays, p.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Andrews, 1b.	3	2	0	9	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	3	2	3	1	3	0
Babington, r. l.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, f. l.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Dukette	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, c. l.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	10	27	7	2

*Batted for Babington in the fifth inning.
Brown 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 x-8
Princeton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Stolen bases—Crowther, Loud, Andrews, Reilly, Eays, Dukette, Pendleton. Two-base hits—Rhoads. Three-base hit—Reilly 2; Reed. Sacrifice hits—Loud, Andrews. Double plays—Andrews (unassisted); Worthington, Gill and Rhoads. Struck out—by Eays 14; by Wood 5. Base on balls—off Eays 2, off Wood 8. Wild pitches—Wood 2; Eays 2. Hit by pitcher—by Wood (Crowther). First base on errors—Brown 3; Princeton 2. Left on bases—Brown 11; Princeton 7. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Eagan.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

The freshman nine defeated Blair Hall 7-1 April 22, Princeton Prep. 2-1 April 23, and Hill School 11-7 April 26.

Apr. 22—Harvard 6, Bowdoin 4; Yale 7, New Haven 6 (making 3 straight victories for Yale over this league team). Apr. 23—Yale 6, Columbia 4; Army 10, Swarthmore 9; Brown 12, New Hampshire 2; Michigan 4, Georgia 3; Wilmington 5, Pennsylvania 0; Dartmouth 11, Colby 1; Navy 5, Dickinson 4. Apr. 24—Harvard 7, Maine 3; Penn State 6, Seton Hall 3; Dartmouth 5, Colby 2. Apr. 25—Yale 3, Georgetown 0. Apr. 26—Yale 13, Pennsylvania 5; Colby 5, Harvard 2; Dartmouth 11, Maine 1; Penn State 13, Army 2; Georgetown 7, Trinity 3; Columbia 6, Cornell 1; Swarthmore 9, Lafayette 2.

CAMPUS NOTES

In the annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania, April 26, Princeton took second in the four-mile race, and in the special events T. Fiske '14 tied for second in the pole vault, and J. P. Harvard '13 was fourth in the 100 yards. The same day the freshman team beat Lawrenceville 85-25.

The seniors have voted Prof. Stockton Axson their favorite professor, Prof. F. N. Willson, favorite C.E. professor, and Prof. F. C. MacDonald '96, favorite preceptor. W. G. Penfield is voted the best all-round man in the class, T. T. Pendleton the best all-round athlete, C. W. Hendel the brightest, and T. M. McMillan the most popular.

The Alumni

THE thirty-ninth annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, held April 19 at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, was attended by over 200 happy sons of Princeton. The fireworks began early and lasted nearly all night. Orange bombs shot off unexpectedly at intervals during the banquet, plastering us with monkeys, butterflies, and carrots. It was a lively time for all until about eleven o'clock. Then some went home, but the

finest floated over to the University Club and made a night of it.

Professor Stockton Axson was the guest of honor, and as usual he had everyone right with him from first to last. His toast was "Princeton." It was a splendid talk. W. F. McCombs '98, who was billed to speak, found it impossible to attend. The other speakers were Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, Hon. Joseph H. Gaines '86, and Robert D. Christie '08. President Warren I. Seymour '95 was toastmaster.

Before introducing the speakers he read messages from President Wilson and President Hibben. It was a patriotic and enthusiastic gathering. The oldest graduate present was the Hon. Harry White of the Class of '54. A prize for distance traveled should have been awarded either to Archibald A. Speer '66, just returned from Europe, or to Mr. Gaines, who fought his way around the floods from Charleston, West Virginia.

The following men served on the Dinner Committee: Morehead B. Holland '05, Chairman; Joseph B. Shea '85, Wilson S. Arbuthnot '87, James H. Lockhart '87, Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, Lawrence C. Woods '91, Gordon Fisher '95, Warren I. Seymour '95, Charles L. Hamilton '95, John G. Frazer '01, William A. Steinmeyer '02, William A. Coulter '03, Benjamin M. Price '04, Edmund K. Trent '05, Charles A. McClintock '07, Robert D. Christie '08, Walter Schaff '09, and Alfred G. Kay '12.

B. M. PRICE '04, Secretary.

SMOKER AT ORANGE

On the evening of April 11 the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges held a smoker at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J. Despite the heavy rain which fell on that evening the smoker was largely attended, even for an Orange smoker, and the Princeton Spirit and enthusiasm were at high-water mark throughout the entire evening.

Wilson Farrand '86, the President of the Association, presided and acted as master of ceremonies, and was ably assisted, in the department of song, by George M. McCampbell, Jr., '94. Many of the members, especially Roy Dickinson '09 and Artie Bachrach '11, sprang new stunts and stories, but the distinguishing feature of the smoker was the general singing. From early in the evening until the wee small hours the fellows made the clubhouse ring with all the known Princeton songs, rendered with a snap and vim that defied competition. Guests from the Newark, Montclair, Plainfield and Northern New Jersey Associations were present.

KENNETH C. KIRTLAND '93,
Chairman, Entertainment Committee.

THE HUDSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Princeton Alumni Association of Hudson County held its annual meeting at the German Club, Hoboken, N. J., April 18. The following were elected officers of the Association: Charles H. Higgins '03, President; Charles E. Hendrickson '95, Vice-President; Arthur Dear '03, Treasurer; Otto F. Seggel '03, Secretary; Trustee for two years to fill unexpired term of Otto F. Seggel '03,—James W. Gopsill '06. Trustees for three years—Hon. Charles C. Black '78, Hon. J. W. Rufus Besson '92, Walter Hollenbach '05, Walter M. Dear '97, F. L. Severnack '79. Delegates to Federation—Joseph A. Dear '93, Dr. Howard S. Forman '93, Hon. J. W. Rufus Besson '93. Alternates to be named by delegates.

The members of the Association heard an interesting talk on conditions at Princeton by Registrar C. H. Jones '00 of the University. Mr. Jones declared that Princeton was now undergoing one of the most successful periods in her history. He reviewed recent changes in the curriculum and spoke of the admission examinations.

The Association also passed a resolution providing that a sterling silver loving cup be offered for com-

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petition among Hudson County school-boy athletes, and the matter was referred to the proper committee. Following the business meeting, the members of the Association sang college songs and supper was served. OTTO F. SEGEL '03, Secretary.

SMOKER IN TRENTON

The Princeton Club of the Central New Jersey District will give an informal Shad Supper and Smoker at "Gaertner's," corner West Hanover and Willow Streets, Trenton, on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p. m. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth will speak on Rowing at Princeton, and Triangle Club talent and other famous artists will add to the fun of the evening.

'83

President Charles A. Richmond of Union College was one of the speakers at a joint dinner of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, April 24.

'87

Charles H. Macloskie, who is at the head of a large electrical construction firm in Brussels, Belgium, is organizing an endowment fund for the benefit of the employees of his firm. Those who reach the age of sixty-five are to be pensioned, and in case of death their families will be provided for by the firm.

'89-'02

Alexander R. Gulick 89, George T. Brokaw '02 and Albert A. Springs, Jr., University of South Carolina, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Gulick, Brokaw and Springs, with offices at 165 Broadway, New York.

'94

Marshall Bullitt and Miss Nora Isagis, of Boston, are to be married at Stockbridge, Mass., May 31st.

John J. Van Vliet and Miss Adelaide de Kay Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grier of Goshen, N. Y., were married April 26, at St. James's Church, Goshen.

'95

Arthur R. Wells has become associated with Messrs. John F. Stout and Halleck F. Rose in the law firm of Stout, Rose & Wells, with offices at 524 Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

'96

Walter C. Titus is connected with the Gas Engineering Co. of Trenton, N. J., manufacturers and builders of complete gas works.

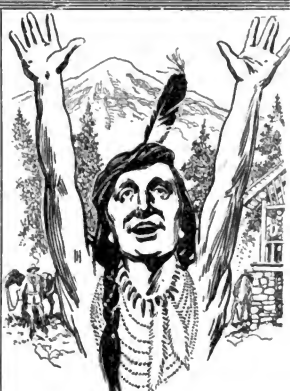
'97

The Rev. Herbert S. Harris is Corresponding Secretary for South America for the World's Sunday School Association.

The Rev. Robert Lee Hallett is pastor of the South Altoona Presbyterian Church, Altoona, Pa. During his pastorate funds have been raised for the erection of a new edifice, which was opened with appropriate ceremonies on March 30.

Announcement is made of the formation of the law partnership of Brown, Moore & Monahan, with offices at 951-957 Frick Annex Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., of which firm John T. Moore is a partner.

Robert Garrett has returned from a two weeks' trip in the tropics, during which he examined the work of construction on the Panama Canal. He and his brother, John Garrett '95, U. S. Minister to the Argentine, were guests of Capt. Courtland



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Nixon '95, the U. S. A. Quartermaster on the Isthmus.

'99

James G. Wilson, who has been for some time Assistant Interstate Commerce Attorney of the Harri-man lines, has been appointed Interstate Commerce Attorney of the Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters after May 1, 1913, at 165 Broadway, New York City.

'00

Dr. H. Z. Giffin is an attending physician at St. Mary's Hospital (Mayo Clinic), Rochester, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Giffin have just returned from a two months' trip in Europe.

'01

At the Spring Club Night of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, April 11, the following '01 men were present: Coates, Coolbaugh, Huey, Mitchell, Glenn, Besore, Armstrong, Williamson, McClure and Messier. They made arrangements for a class day on May 10, when the New York members are to be invited to send over a baseball team to settle any questions of urban supremacy which have arisen since the series of 1911. Huey was delegated to select a site accessible to the visitors, while McClure was to extend the invitation to "come over and be Balkanized." It was agreed that the losing team should stand for the planked shad and buck, the Philadelphia members reserving the right to summon from the hush leagues, where they are now playing, "Skinny" Hall, McClanahan and Cornell. Williamson and Coolbaugh were delegated to run off the game, and to notify Cap Claussen and Wib

Black that their failure to participate would be considered a sign of senile disability.

'03

Dr. Raymond B. Mixsell is the father of a daughter, Mary Helen Mixsell, born April 18, at Pasadena, Cal.

'04

The Class of '04 will have a dinner at the Nassau Club on Saturday, May 17, the day of the Princeton-Navy-Columbia boatrace. The committee has been unable to get a correct list of changed addresses, but any member who has not received a regular invitation is of course most cordially invited, and should communicate with G. Dallas Dixon, Jr., care of Ervin & Co., Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Dr. J. I. Scarborough is on the Pathological Staff of St. Mary's Hospital (Mayo Clinic), Rochester, Minn.

George A. Vandermuhl is with William Iselin & Co., 357 Fourth Ave., New York City.

'05

Ellsworth B. Cornwall is the father of a boy, born April 14, at Middlebury, Vermont.

In its issue of April 19, the Literary Digest re-prints portions of Kenneth S. Clark's interview with John Powell, the American pianist, which appeared recently in Musical America, a New York musical weekly, of the editorial staff of which Mr. Clark is a member. Part of the interview was also quoted in the London Globe of March 15.

Gilbert R. Green contributed to the Woman's Home Companion for May an acrostic entitled "Twelve English Bills."



George M. Clark

Edgar M. Gibby '99

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CASES



The present address of Raymond B. Fosdick is care of Morgan, Harjes and Co., 31 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France.

Charles H. Mathews, Jr., is living at 136 Poplar Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Vance Stewart and Miss Wanda Race were married on March 26, at El Paso, Texas.

Alfred S. Paull and Miss Mary Virginia Sands were married on April 23 at St. Luke's Church, Wheeling, W. Va.

'06

The authorship of the following is sufficiently obvious:

"As the Editor of The Alumni Weekly has violated all the ethics of journalism in revealing (he made a bad guess of it) his news sources as exemplified last week in attaching a name to certain soul-rhapsodies on spring-time and reunions, all the poets and general literateurs in the Class have shrunk from the public gaze and refused to write anything further about the spirit of reuniting if the passions and yearnings of their inmost beings are to be opened up before the public in this rude fashion. A real crisis was reached in the preparations for the Seventh Year Reunion last week as a result of the wave of timidity that came upon the poets and it looked almost as if the reunion would have to be given up as not a single poet could be got to write 'literature' to the Class. Fortunately, however, the first alarm among the authors about having their names revealed was overcome on the basis of ironclad guarantees that their authorship would not be divulged. Two of our most brilliant devotees to poetry are now spending gladsome hours with the Muse and the result will be an announcement to the Class in letter telling of the glories to come in early June at 27 University Place, Princeton, N. J., at the meeting house of the Class of 1906. This reunion letter will be sent out shortly and no member of the Class will be able to resist its powerful call to reunite. We cannot reveal the names of the poets who are thus engaged, but we may be pardoned for taking pride in the springs of sentiment and poetic fancy that flow from the pens of J. Fred Cross and S. Garland Etherington."

'07

Gordon S. Rentschler is a member of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Relief Committee of Hamilton, Ohio, which is raising funds for the flood sufferers of that city, where the loss of life was about 250, the loss of property about \$15,000,000, and the number of flood sufferers 23,000.

B. F. Bunn has been elected President of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

'08

With the biggest reunion ever held by the Class of 1908 looming up not five weeks ahead, the Reunion Committee reports that all arrangements are made—and that only a few minor details remain for attention. A few days ago, the SNAIL was mailed to every man in the Class, containing a full prospectus. If anyone didn't get his copy, be sure to write the committee at Haverford, Pa., and find out why.

Now, one of the "minor details" is the arranging of any stunts which on University Field before the Yale game, will fit into the scheme of things which said prospectus described but which, in public print, we cannot enlarge upon. You know what we mean. Think it over! Have you any good ideas to be

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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Robert Fender is in the real estate business in La Grande, Oregon. He expects to return East shortly and hopes to be on hand for the "Big Fifth."

A 1908 Record will shortly make its appearance. If there are any members of the class who haven't been receiving notices, etc., they should send in their most recent addresses to Robert C. Clothier, Haverford, Pa., in order to make sure of getting a copy.

'09

The Rev. F. S. Niles was ordained as a Presbyterian minister on April 15.

H. A. Boas and Mrs. Boas recently returned from a trip to Panama.

J. T. Arms is working in an architect's office in New York City and living in Brooklyn. His

address would be greatly appreciated by the Class Secretary.

J. Y. Kellogg is in business at the Bank of the Metropolis, 31 Union Square, New York City.

O. W. Prah is working for the Tubes Realty Co., at 516 Fifth Ave., and living at 124 West 103rd St., New York.

Our Fourth Family Reunion notice was mailed last week. We again call your attention to the promise made at our last Reunion, to answer the card in 48 hours. This is the greatest help to the committee. Won't you do your part?

Laurence Fenniger has declined the fellowship which is offered annually to the student in the senior class at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, who has maintained the highest standing. The fellowship is for two years' foreign study. Mr. Fenniger has been preaching in Bloomfield, in the Broughton Memorial Chapel.

'10

Grant Roscoe Call and Miss Marie Henrietta Hughes were married April 5 at Bismarck, North Dakota. Mr. Call is with the Goodridge-Call Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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C. WHITNEY DARROW, Business Manager

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913

NO. 31

THOSE of us who believe that Princeton possesses something peculiarly its own which the country needs—and who of us does not?—will be deeply interested in the proposal looking to the formation of a national federation of our alumni organizations, which comes from the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, whose annual meeting is reported in this issue. Such a federation would have its obvious advantages. By means of its periodic meetings in various parts of the country, it would greatly extend the knowledge and influence of Princeton, with many reflex benefits to the University; and not the least of its advantages would be the more general and generous appreciation of each other which it would foster on the part of alumni near and far, and a fuller realization that we are all working for a common cause in this era of Princeton peace and progress. In the fourteen years of its existence our Western Association has made several important contributions to this common cause; it now presents an opportunity for an even greater contribution, and we earnestly hope that our eastern alumni will join most heartily in making its proposal for a national federation a reality.

THE BEST WISHES OF ALL PRINCETON go with the varsity crew, who leave this Wednesday for their triangular race with Harvard and

Pennsylvania on the Charles River at Cambridge. They will row over the course on Thursday and Friday, and the race will start at four o'clock Saturday. On Friday night the Princeton Alumni Association of New England will give its annual dinner, at which Dr. Spaeth, Director of Rowing, will speak, and Dr. Raycroft, Director of the Department of Physical Education, will also be a guest. It is especially gratifying to learn that the Princeton crew will be entertained in one of the Harvard dormitories,—a courtesy which Princeton has extended to its rowing guests since the sport was revived here. This will be the first time, we believe,—at least since college athletics became so strenuous,—that another college has treated its visiting rivals as real guests. It is a happy omen for the future of intercollegiate athletics.

SUCH GENEROUS HOSPITALITY is of course not at all inconsistent with a very keen desire to win,—and Princeton is mighty eager to win this race on the Charles. Our chances, however, whatever they were, are somewhat decreased by the loss of the best oar in the boat,—Briggs at No. 5, who had the misfortune to develop a sore palm. As soon as this was discovered, Dr. Spaeth, whose solicitude for the good condition of the oarsmen is well known, would not allow Briggs to continue rowing, and his hand, which is slightly in-

fect, has been under the care of a physician since. It is hoped that he will be able to participate in the regatta on Lake Carnegie on May 17th. His disability necessitated a rearrangement of the crew only a week before the race at Cambridge, bringing Bunzell, a substitute and a lighter man, into the boat at bow. With Briggs out, the crew will row as follows: Bow, Bunzell '14; 2, Pyne '14; 3, Curtis '14; 4, Bashinsky '13; 5, Chester '13; 6, North '13; 7, Captain Rauch '13; stroke, Putnam '15; cox, Congleton '13.

THE PRINCETON FRESHMAN debating teams scored a double victory over the Yale and Harvard freshmen, in their triangular debate May 2. At Princeton, defending the negative, our freshmen won from the Yale freshmen, and at Cambridge the Princeton team successfully upheld the affirmative against their Harvard contemporaries. The members of the victorious teams were W. M. Davy, E. D. Alyea, M. Gates, B. B. Atterbury, C. S. Trippetts and S. L. Phraner.

IN ACCORDANCE with an intention formed two or three years ago, Dr. Patton, having reached three score and ten, retired this week from the Presidency of the Princeton Theological Seminary. His Princeton friends throughout the country will rejoice to know that Dr. Patton's general health continues excellent, his retirement being due to advancing years and the desire for rest which he has so richly earned. During the eleven years since his resignation of the Presidency of the University Dr. Patton has constantly grown in the reverent affection of Princeton men, who will join in wishing him many years of health and happiness. He will divide his time between Princeton and his early home in Bermuda. It is a genuine pleasure to know that his brilliant intellect and warm heart will continue among Princeton's most cherished possessions. Professor Benjamin B. Warfield '71, the senior member of the Seminary faculty, becomes President pro tempore of the institution, which is holding its annual Commencement this week.

SEATS FOR YALE GAME

Application blanks for seats at the Commencement baseball game with Yale, on University Field, Saturday, June 7, may now be obtained from the secretaries of the Princeton

clubs of New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Newark, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago, from the General Athletic Treasurer, George R. Murray '93, or at Briner's pharmacy. Not more than three seats will be assigned to one applicant, and not more than nine adjoining on joint application. Applications must be in by Thursday, May 29, 6 p. m. The price of admission is \$1; for reserved seat in the open stands, including admission, \$1.50, and in the covered stand, including admission, \$2.

On account of the limited capacity of the grandstand, the following plan of allotment has been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Athletic Control: To members of the baseball squad, six seats; to members of the Board of Control and to members of the undergraduate Athletic Committee (composed of managers, assistant managers, and captains of the teams), four seats; to members of the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports, four seats; to old players, two seats; to full professors, two seats. This allotment will take about four hundred of the thirteen hundred seats in the grandstand. In addition to these, the Yale delegation will be assigned four hundred seats. After these come the members of the graduating class, with an allowance of three seats. As the foregoing distribution disposes of over eight hundred seats, there will be less than five hundred left for the seniors, some of whom, therefore, will be obliged to take their guests to the open stand opposite first base. Here also graduate applicants will be assigned seats, as long as they last, the overflow going to the north end of the west stand. Next to these, seats will be reserved in the west stand for those participating in the Alumni Parade. As the north and east stands have been enlarged, it is expected that the paraders will get good seats in the west stand.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Princeton Club of Chicago requests the publication of the following circular, which it is sending to alumni:

Chicago, May 1, 1913.

To the Alumni of Princeton University:

The right of the Western Alumni to representation on the Board of Trustees is again challenged.

The challenge extends to the right of the Western Alumni to *nominate* their own candidates.

Representation on the Board means more than the mere right of the Western Alumni to vote for candidates nominated in the East.

The Princeton Club of Chicago has unanimously endorsed Mr. Alvin C. McCord '89 as its candidate for trustee.

The members of the Club are united and enthusiastic in his support. His unqualified fitness for the position is recognized by Alumni throughout the country. His endorsement by a number of prominent Alumni closely allied

with Princeton trustees, and best acquainted with their present needs, appears in a recent number of *The Alumni Weekly*, a copy of which endorsement is herewith enclosed.

The Princeton Engineering Association has nominated a candidate against Mr. McCord.

In the proceedings of the Association, held in New York on April 12, and reported in *The Alumni Weekly* of April 23, 1913, it is recorded that "the meeting heartily approved of the action taken by the Executive Committee in regard to nominating Howard C. Phillips '90 for Alumni Trustee."

The Association selected a Chicago man as its candidate. Recognizing the precedent of territorial representation the Association attempted, by resorting to a technicality, to come within the precedent.

This action directly challenges the right of the Alumni in any locality to name their own candidate.

This list of nominations sent out with the ballots discloses the fact that Mr. Phillips did not have a single proposer in Chicago and practically none within the Northwest. The list further discloses that about 370 of Mr. Phillips' proposers reside in the East.

The Chicago Alumni do not claim the right to dictate who the next trustee shall be. They recognize the right of any body of Alumni residing in the Northwest to nominate a candidate and to urge his election. We would say, however, that southern California comes within the Southwest territory now represented in the Board of Trustees by Mr. Barr.

We do claim that the candidate should not

be named by an organization which in no sense represents the West.

The Western Alumni have not attempted to supplant an Eastern trustee in any trustee election.

The Engineering Association claims that the Engineering Department of the University should have a representative on the Board of Trustees. Its candidate will not only not represent the West; he will be pledged to represent a particular department of the University.

The remarks of President Hibben at a recent dinner of the Engineering Association have been extensively quoted in favor of Mr. Phillips' candidacy. We do not believe that these remarks were ever intended to extend to the support of any particular candidate, or even to the advocacy of a special representative of any department of the University on the Board of Trustees.

We submit the above facts for the consideration of the Alumni.

A principle important to all is involved.

If the principle of territorial representation in the election of trustees is to be preserved, your vote should be for Mr. McCord.

We think that the principle involved is so important that we urge you, if not already enrolled, to send your dollar to Mr. Charles W. McAlpin, University Secretary at Princeton, so that you may receive your ballot. You may enroll and vote at any time prior to one o'clock on Commencement day, June 10th.

PRINCETON CLUB OF CHICAGO,
JOSEPH D. HUBBARD, President.

ROBERT C. McNAMARA, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs

WITH delegates present from as far south as El Paso, Texas, near the Mexican border, and as far west as Kansas City, Mo., and guests from as far east as New York, the fourteenth annual convention of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, held at Indianapolis, Ind., May 2 and 3, was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The Princeton Club of Indiana, under whose auspices the meeting was held, is one of the smaller alumni organizations, and therefore there were not so many home alumni present as when the meeting is held at one of the larger Princeton centers; and for this reason it was all the more remarkable that the occasion attracted an attendance of delegates numbering over one hundred, and representing the great territory lying between the Alleghenies and the western plains. The delegates came together from the distant points in this large territory eager to welcome their guests from the East, to learn of the progress of and to renew their allegiance to their Alma Mater, and in-

cidentally to have a very good time in reviving old college friendships.

Fine spring weather favored the occasion, and the Indiana alumni, though short on numbers, were long on hospitality. Under the management of Booth Tarkington '93, the President, and Ralph A. Lemcke '01, the Secretary of the Indiana Association, and the able assistance of their well organized committees, nothing was left undone for the entertainment of the delegates, and the programme was carried through with distinguished success. The greatest credit is due to the Indiana alumni for their generous hospitality and their hard work.

President Hibben '82 and Dean West '74 from Princeton, and Parker D. Handy '79 of the Board of Trustees and the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84 from New York, were guests of the Association from the East, and among the delegates were four other members of the Board of Trustees, Cyrus H. McCormick '79 of Chicago, William Cooper Procter '83 of Cincinnati, John W. Barr '85 of Louis-

ville, and Joseph B. Shea '85 of Pittsburgh. In addition there were among the delegates John D. Davis '72 of St. Louis, formerly Alumni Trustee, and Alvin C. McCord '89, candidate for Alumni Trustee this year.

Next to the Indiana Association, with about forty delegates present, the St. Louis Association had the largest representation, the Chicago Club the next largest, and the Cincinnati Association the next. There were also delegates from the Western Pennsylvania, the Louisville, the Tennessee, the Northern Ohio, the Southwestern and the Border Associations.

FOR A NATIONAL FEDERATION

At the meeting in Nashville last year a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of extending an invitation to the eastern alumni associations to join with the western clubs in forming a national association. At the business meeting in Indianapolis on May 3, this committee recommended that the Western Association retain its organization intact, but that an invitation be extended to all Princeton clubs of the country to send delegates to a meeting of the Western Association within three years, to consider the advisability of organizing a Federation of Princeton Clubs of the United States, this federation to hold reunions at such intervals as may be deemed best, the committee suggesting a reunion of the Federation once each two or three years. In the discussion that followed this recommendation it was pointed out that in addition to the good fellowship which is fostered by such meetings, reunions of all the clubs in the country would contribute much to the advancement of information concerning Princeton in the various centers where the meetings were held, and thereby extend the influence of the University in such localities, and the general renewing of their loyalty on the part of alumni having infrequent opportunity to return to Princeton was also emphasized as an advantage of such biennial or triennial meetings. The report of the committee was received with warm approval, and the committee was continued, to work out the details of its proposal. The committee is composed of George S. Johns '80, Chairman; John D. Davis '72, Joseph B. Shea '85, Walter H. Watkins '00, and George L. Denny '00.

GREETINGS

During the convention a message of greeting was telegraphed to President Wilson '79. The President had been invited to attend the meeting, but sent a letter expressing his regret that he would be unable to accept the invitation on account of his duties in Washington. The Associated Western Yale Clubs were holding their annual meeting at the same time in Louisville, and the Princeton Association sent them the following message:

"I am instructed by the Western Association of Princeton Clubs at its fourteenth annual meeting to express to you our cordial greeting and best wishes.

W. L. GRANBERY, President,
Western Association of Princeton Clubs."

In response came the following from Louisville:

"We, the Associated Western Yale Clubs, sincerely thank the Western Association of Princeton Clubs for its message of greeting, and, assembled at our banquet, send to you our love and best wishes with a tribute of wine for friendship.

WALTER A. DeCAMP, President."

The following letter was sent to James W. Alexander '60, at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, where he is ill:

"We are here attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, and are greatly pained to learn of your present illness. Wherever Princeton men are assembled a host are among your close personal friends, and the few who sign this brief message represent the many who appreciate your constant loyalty to and love for Princeton. We send you our heartiest greetings, and our earnest prayer for your speedy recovery.

Faithfully and affectionately your friends,
JOHN D. DAVIS, A. C. McCORD, W. S. GRANBERY, EDWARD F. GOLTRA, CHARLES C. ALLEN, JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, J. B. SHEA, JOHN W. BARR, JR., WILLIAM ALTON, JR., PARKER D. HANDY, J. LIONBERGER DAVIS, EDWIN M. NORRIS, JOSEPH W. LEWIS, JAMES MATHERS, J. C. ERNST, H. N. DAVIS, H. S. JOHNSON, GEORGE S. JOHNS, BOOTH TARRINGTON, R. A. LEMCKE, CYRUS H. McCORMICK.

The delegates and guests began arriving on Friday, the Pittsburgh crowd being the first on the scene. They had an all-day session on Friday, tuning up for the subsequent proceedings. President Hibben arrived that evening in time for the smoker, which was held at the headquarters of the convention, the University Club. The smoker was preceded by an exhibition of "movies" in the club assemblyroom, at which the delegates had the pleasure of witnessing the Olympic games at Stockholm and the inauguration of President Wilson at Washington. There was sufficient occasion for much applause during the reeling off of these entertaining pictures. Then the crowd went down to the rathskeller and informally opened the convention. The committee had on hand a trio of local singers, who interpreted the latest ragtime with great success. Also there was much congregational singing.

BUSINESS MEETING

The next morning the business meeting of the Association was held at the University Club, with William L. Granbery '85 of Nashville, the outgoing President of the Association, presiding, and Ralph A. Lemcke '01 of Indianapolis on the job as Secretary. The report of the Treasurer, David D. Metcalfe '04 of St. Louis, showed the Association to be in good financial condition. George S. Johns '80 of St. Louis reported for the committee on a national federation as mentioned above, and then came the invitations for the place of holding the next meeting, which always are productive of much oratory. James Mathers '90, speaking on be-

half of the Northern Ohio Association, extended a most cordial invitation for the Association to meet in Cleveland, and John H. Thacher '95, representing the Princeton Club of the Southwest, made an eloquent plea on behalf of Kansas City. His description of the glories of that western metropolis, and particularly of the fickle charms of the mighty Missouri River, and of the seductive mint julep as produced in the great Southwest, made the assembled delegates eager to put his eloquence to the test. Joseph B. Shea '85, on behalf of the Western Pennsylvania Association, mellifluously presented the claims of Pittsburgh, and the cold logic of William Alton, Jr., '85 made it perfectly apparent that there was no place like Chicago for such a meeting. The committee on the selection—James C. Ernst '73, Chairman; John D. Davis '72, R. A. Lemcke '01, George F. Eaton '02, and Joseph W. Lewis '90,—after due deliberation, recommended the acceptance of the invitation from the Northern Ohio Association, with Kansas City ranked as close second. The convention of 1914 will therefore be held in Cleveland.

Finally a Committee on Nominations was appointed as follows: Joseph B. Shea '85, John H. Thacher '95, W. H. Watkins '00, D. D. Metcalfe '04, and Guy S. Warren '07.

After the business meeting the delegates were taken in automobiles to the Country Club for luncheon. This club has a most attractive location in a beautifully wooded park, and the clubhouse stands on a high bluff overlooking the White River (a tributary of the Wabash), which, overflowing its banks, did so much damage in the recent floods. The clubhouse was artistically decorated with Princeton flags and shields, and great quantities of spring greenery. President Granbery presided at the luncheon with President Hibben on his right. An entertaining feature was the singing of the "Old Guard Quartet," led by the Hon. Charles C. Allen '75, organizer and first leader of the Princeton Glee Club. The quartet was composed of Judge Allen, William Alton, Jr., '84, J. B. Shea '85, and Edward F. Goltra '87. Some of the younger songsters present seemed to have doubts as to whether the Old Guard could come back, but all doubt was dispelled when they began to sing.

Then a quartet of youngsters got together in the back of the room—Lloyd P. Wells '07, Charles A. McClintock '07, Guy S. Warren '07 and N. R. Cass '09. They were very good,—but it would be invidious to compare them with the "Old Guard Quartet." Newton R. Cass '09 responded to demands for solos, and Edward F. Goltra '87 obliged with his famous yodeling.

NEW OFFICERS

The nominating committee reported the following officers of the Association for the ensuing year:

President—Newton Booth Tarkington '93 of Indianapolis.

Vice-Presidents—Alvin C. McCord '89 of the Chicago Club; Edward F. Goltra '87 of the

St. Louis Club; Isaac B. Smith '90 of the Iowa Association; Charles A. McClintock '07 of the Western Pennsylvania Association; George F. Eaton '02 of the Cincinnati Association; Scott Bullitt '98 of the Louisville Association; Joseph L. DeLong '92 of the Southwestern Association; W. L. Granbery, Jr., '11 of the Tennessee Association; Charles R. Williams '75 of the Indiana Association; Glen C. Wharton '03 of the Omaha Club; W. C. Motter '06 of the Northwestern Association, and H. S. Johnson '78 of the Northern Ohio Association.

Secretary—H. A. Hauxhurst '02 of Cleveland.

Treasurer—David D. Metcalfe '04 of St. Louis.

The election of Mr. Tarkington as President of the Association brought great applause and demands for a speech. The Gentleman from Indiana expressed his appreciation,—briefly and effectively.

A committee was authorized by a rising vote, to draft resolutions on the death of Walton C. Hill '97 of Cincinnati, who for several years had been one of the most active members of the Association, and whose magnificent voice was in constant demand. The committee is composed of F. F. Powell '98, William L. Granbery '85 and W. Pratt Dale '99.

George S. Johns '80, the new President of the St. Louis Club, elucidated the proposal to form a national association, and the Rev. Owen D. Odell of Indianapolis, a '99 graduate of the Princeton Seminary, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Indiana Association.

After the luncheon the visitors were taken in automobiles to the celebrated Indianapolis motor-speedway, where they were thrilled with an exhibition by two of the racing cars which are to participate in the Decoration Day races. Then all returned to the Country Club and were received by Mrs. Booth Tarkington and Mrs. Ralph A. Lemcke, assisted by other Indianapolis ladies. Also some played tennis and some played golf and some stuck to back-porch and grill-room sports. Here and elsewhere throughout the convention the cloud-compelling voice of Gaylord Hawkins '01 enlivened the proceedings.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

The meeting was closed with the annual dinner of the Association, at which the visitors were guests of the Indiana Alumni at the University Club. The clubhouse, in the center of the residential section, is an imposing old Middle Western mansion, and it was appropriately decorated with Princeton banners during the convention. The diners sat in groups at round tables, arranged in adjoining rooms. The speeches were unusually good. Charles R. Williams '75, formerly editor of the Indianapolis News, was an entertaining toastmaster (persuaded by President Tarkington to take his place) and the toasts were as follows:

"Progress of Princeton," President John Grier Hibben '82.

"The Princeton Type," Dean Andrew F. West '74.

"Once in a Hundred Years," the Hon. Charles Claflin Allen '75 of St. Louis.

"Princeton among the Paw-paws," D. Laurence Chambers '00 of Indianapolis.

"College Men and Public Service," Judge H. C. Mathers '87 of Cleveland.

"Alumni Responsibility," Hon. Job E. Hedges '84 of New York.

Owing to space limits, a report of the speeches is deferred till next week. There is only room now to record that all the speakers were enthusiastically welcomed and that when President Hibben was introduced he received a rousing ovation, and everybody stood and sang his verse in the Faculty Song with great zest. Dean West was greeted with a similar welcome, and Judge Allen, the first leader of the Glee Club, concluded his address by leading the crowd in singing "Old Nassau."

After the formal toasts, H. S. Johnson '78 of Cleveland urged everyone to attend next year's meeting in that city, and entertained the crowd with some remarks on old age. Finally Judge Allen again led in the singing of "Old Nassau."

THE DELEGATES

The delegates present were:

Princeton Alumni Association of Cincinnati—Stanley Ferguson '84, James C. Ernst '73, Frank Cist '09, Edward H. Ernst '82, George F. Eaton '02, Gordon S. Rentschler '07, Cecil H. Gamble '05, John A. Justis '04, Henry Pogue '04, John Pogue '04, William Cooper Procter '83, Thomas Trevor '12, R. W. Gilchrist '03.

Princeton Alumni Association of Louisville—Pratt Dale '99, John W. Barr, Jr., '85, Guy Warren '07, C. C. Smith '07, E. M. Clancy '11.

Princeton Alumni Association of Tennessee—William L. Granbery '85, W. L. Granbery, Jr., '11, W. H. Watkins '00, W. L. Talley '03, A. P. Robinson '03.

Princeton Alumni Association of Northern Ohio—H. S. Johnson '78, James Mathers '90, Andre T. Chisholm '02, H. A. Hauxhurst '02, Hon. H. T. Mathers '87.

Princeton Alumni Association of the Southwest—John H. Thacher '95, James L. DeLong '92.

Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana—S. D. McCoy '05, Newton R. Cass '09, Fred G. Appel '07, Owen D. Odell, Sem. '99, D. Laurence Chambers '00, E. L. Cline '06, R. T. Davis '04, Kurt Francke '11, R. S. Foster '99, S. A. Fletcher '00, R. B. Failey '08, G. R. Hawkins '01, B. Q. Hendricks '02, Sylvester Johnson '06, Charles Latham '04, A. W. Markham '07, C. D. Meier '02, Robert Parrott '11, Owen Pickens '02, H. D. Pierce '68, H. D. Pierce, Jr., '06, Theodore Potter '82, Frank F. Powell '98, A. L. Taggart '04, W. L. Taggart '11, N. B. Tarkington '93, Charles R. Williams '75, H. E. Zimmer '10, Leroy Miller '10, Walter Bond '03, R. A. Lemcke '01, Garvin Brown '08, George L. Denny '00, D. A. Morrison '11, N. W. Cook '11, W. R. Fisher '12, F. C. Cline '04, A. E. Stewart '08, Robert F. Scott '07, Robert Hills '10, B. M. Nyce '91.

Princeton Alumni Association of Chicago—John G. Ralston '99, P. G. Connell '06, A. C. McCord '89, Lawrence A. Young '92, E. F. Johnson '95, N. H. Bokum '06, Ralph A. Bard '06, L. W. Layton '03, William Alton, Jr., '84, Harold Zeiss '07, Edward Shumway '08, T. B. Seyster '12, R. C. McNamara '03, E. D. Payne '05.

Princeton Alumni Association of St. Louis—John D. Davis '72, H. N. Davis '73, Charles Claflin Allen '75, George S. Johns '80, Edward F. Goltra '87, Joseph W. Lewis '90, Charles P. O'Fallon '90, Richard T. Shelton '93, Dr. Selden Spencer '97, J. Lionberger Davis '00, Claude L. Matthews '02, Harry C. Schweikert '03, John Nickerson '05, A. W. Morris, Jr., '05, Louis B. VonWeise '07, Lloyd P. Wells '07, David D. Metcalfe '04, Carl S. Lawton '01, Lynn R. Brokaw '01.

Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania—Joseph B. Shea '85, Spencer Van Cleave '90, C. A. McClintock '07, M. G. Cochran '07.

Border Association (Texas)—Vance Stewart '05.

B a s e b a l l

THE slump in batting which started with the first Brown game was responsible for two more defeats for Princeton during the week, in the second games with Virginia and Pennsylvania. In the Wednesday game with Columbia Princeton managed to squeeze out an eleven-inning victory. The second Brown game is on for this Wednesday, and the first Cornell game for Saturday, both at Princeton.

With warmer weather the pitching is showing some improvement, Wood and Copeland apparently being the best of the squad. The fielding continues undependable, and with the batting showing the same tendency there will have to be a whole lot of improvement if Captain Worthington's team is to maintain Princeton's traditions in baseball. At present Yale is playing championship ball and Harvard seems to be recovering from an indifferent start.

PRINCETON 7, COLUMBIA 6

In the game with Columbia at University Field April 30, a hit by Laird with two out in the last half of the ninth tied the score, and a long drive by Pendleton in the eleventh, also with two out, broke the tie and gave Princeton a 7-6 victory. This was a good fighting finish, but it ought not to have been necessary. For Princeton accumulated a lead of five runs in the first three innings, before Columbia scored. In the fourth two errors gave Columbia a chance, and two hits and a three bagger brought in four runs. In the sixth, with two on bases, in fielding a bunt along the first-base line Wall's throwing arm collided with the runner, the ball went wide, and the score was tied; and in the eighth, Columbia took the lead with a run on two singles and Copeland's fumble.

However, Laird's and Pendleton's timely hits saved the day. Reed at third played a brilliant game.

accepting twelve chances without an error. With a runner on third and one out in the eighth, he pulled down a hot liner and caught the runner off the bag, completing a double play unassisted. Princeton got fourteen hits off Smith, the tall Columbia freshman.

PRINCETON 7

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l. f.	6	2	4	1	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	6	0	1	4	4	0
Pendleton, c. f.	6	1	4	1	0	1
Reed, 3b.	5	1	1	2	10	0
Rhoads, 1b.	5	0	1	19	0	0
Yeiser, r. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	2	2	1	3	1
Wall, c.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Copeland, p.	3	0	0	1	2	2
*Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	46	7	14	33	22	5

COLUMBIA 6

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, c. f.	6	0	0	5	0	0
Watt, 2b.	5	0	3	1	6	2
Kiendl, 1b.	5	1	1	14	0	0
Lommcil, r. f.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Fredericks, s. s.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Meenan, l. f.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Harren, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Rosette, c.	5	1	2	6	1	0
Smith, p.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	45	6	11	32	16	2

*Batted for Copeland in ninth.

**Two out when winning run was scored.

Princeton 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—7
Columbia 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—6
Three base hits—Pendleton and Rosette. Two base hit—Yeiser. Earned runs—Princeton 4, Columbia 3. Struck out—by Copeland 4, by Smith 4. First base on balls—off Smith 2, off Rogers 1. Double play—Reed, unassisted. Sacrifice hits—Wall, Moore, Smith. Stolen bases—Laird, Reed 2, Gill 2, Fredericks 2, Kiendl. Left on bases—Princeton 5, Columbia 5.

VIRGINIA 6, PRINCETON 1

Inability to hit at critical times cost Princeton the second game with Virginia, at University Field May 1. Princeton twice had the bases full, but in each instance the much-needed hit was lacking. Only two of Princeton's six hits counted, singles by Wall and Laird scoring one run in the seventh.

Wood showed good control, but was hit for three doubles and a single in the third inning, which gave Virginia three runs. On a scratch hit Virginia added another in the seventh, and two errors with two hits put two more across in the ninth.

Princeton's fielding was no better than the batting.

PRINCETON 1

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l. f.	0	2	1	0	1	0
Worthington, s. s.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Pendleton, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Rhoads, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	1
Yeiser, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	0	1	4	6	0
Wall, c.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	10	4

VIRGINIA 6

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finlay, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	0
Phillips, r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Neff, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Lile, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0

Landes, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beckwith, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Stiekley, 3b.	4	3	3	0	4	0
White, s. s.	4	2	2	1	5	1
Green, c.	4	0	1	8	1	1

Totals

*Batted for Wood in ninth.

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Virginia	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	6
Two base hits—Stiekley, White, Neff, Finley.									
Earned runs—Virginia 3. Stolen bases—Stiekley 3, Finlay, Lile, Grant, Laird, Reed, Gill. Double play—Beckwith to White to Finlay. Struck out—by Wood 4, by Neff 5. Bases on balls—off Neff 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Neff (Wood). Left on bases—Princeton 10, Virginia 5. Time of game 1.50. Umpires—Messrs. Waldron and Freeman.									

PENNSYLVANIA 2, PRINCETON 0

The poor batting continued in the second game with Pennsylvania on Saturday, when Princeton batters got only two hits off Imlay, the pitcher against whom they made twelve hits two weeks before. Copeland pitched a good game, but made a balk in the seventh inning, which advanced runners to third and second, and a hit scored Pennsylvania's two runs.

Princeton had three good chances, but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. In the ninth, with one out and runners on second and third, Imlay struck out Reed and Rhoads. Princeton's fielding showed some improvement.

PRINCETON 0

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Pendleton, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Rhoads, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	1
Yeiser, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gill, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Carter, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wall, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Copeland, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	10	2

PENNSYLVANIA 2

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coleman, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coryell, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Minds, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Teomey, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Glendenning, s. s.	4	0	0	1	3	2
Peden, 1b.	3	1	0	11	1	1
Gordon, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Imlay, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0

Totals 31 2 27 13 3

Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—2
Two base hit—Laird. Stolen bases—Pendleton 2, Reed. Struck out—by Copeland, 6; by Imlay, 11. Double plays—Worthington to Rhoads; Glendenning to Peden to Coryell. First base on balls—off Copeland, 1; off Imlay, 1. Balk—Copeland. Passed ball—Gordon. Umpires—Messrs. Cross and Sternberg. Time—2.10.

CAMPUS NOTES

Fifty boys who are on a trip around the world visited Princeton April 30, and were addressed by President Hibben in the Faculty Room. They were shown about the campus and town, and seemed to be having a very good time. They were in Washington April 28, and were addressed by President Wilson, who also presented them with an American flag. They wore a corduroy uniform and are known as the American Achievement Boys.

At tennis Princeton beat Cornell 4-2 at Princeton May 3.

The freshman nine defeated the Cornell freshmen 8-2 at Princeton May 3, and the freshman crew opened its season by beating the Philadelphia Central High School eight by two lengths, on Lake Carnegie, May 6.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

May 9.—Baseball—Freshmen vs. Exeter at Exeter.
May 10.—Triangular Regatta, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania, on the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass. Baseball—Cornell at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Andover at Andover, Mass. Intercollegiate gun shoot at Princeton. Triangle Club play, Casino, 8:15 p. m.
May 11.—University Preacher—The Rev. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Iowa.
May 14.—Baseball—Williams at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville.
May 17.—Baseball—Cornell at Ithaca; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at Princeton. Princeton.

Columbia-Annapolis regatta, interclass, Freshman novice races, and Freshmen vs. Penn. Freshmen on Lake Carnegie.
May 18.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary.
May 22.—Baseball—Michigan at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Mercersburg at Princeton.
May 24.—Baseball—Harvard at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8:15 p. m.
May 25.—University Preacher—President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia.
May 28.—Baseball—Lafayette at Princeton.
May 30.—Gun Club vs. Greenwich Field Club at Greenwich.
May 31.—Baseball—Yale at New Haven. Gun Club vs. Yale at New Haven.
June 1.—University Preacher—The Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D.D. of Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 4.—Baseball—Amherst at Princeton.

The Alumni

THE Princeton Club of Chicago will run a special train to Princeton this Commencement, and the Club will be glad to make reservations for anyone passing through Chicago on the way to Princeton at that time. Notify N. H. Bokum '06, at 512 People's Gas Building, Chicago, or Mr. Donovan of the Pennsylvania R.R., Chicago.

PRINCETON CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Princeton Club of St. Louis was held at the University Club, April 25, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George S. Johns '80; Vice-Presidents, William E. Guy '65, K. Duncan Mellier '69, Charles Clafin Allen '75, W. M. Butler '77, Albert M. Jackson '84; Treasurer, Linn R. Brokaw '01; Secretary, David D. Metcalfe '04; Assistant Secretary, John S. Lionberger '11; Executive Committee, P. Taylor Bryan '82, Tyrrell Williams '98, Carl S. Lawton '01, Harold H. Short '05, Lloyd P. Wells '07.

Plans were made for the St. Louis delegation to go to Indianapolis on May 3, and about twenty men expressed their intention of making the trip.

A statement was also read, showing that Missouri stood seventh among the states in the number of boys at Princeton, the total being thirty-five, twenty-one of whom are from St. Louis.

After the business meeting an informal smoker was held, and a message of greeting sent to President Wilson.

The festivities were aided by a band, which continued in operation until midnight, the smoker assuming proportions of a Commencement reunion by the time "Old Nassau" was sung at midnight.

The following members were present: John D. Davis '72, H. N. Davis '73, Charles Clafin Allen '75, W. M. Butler '77, George S. Johns '80, P. Taylor Bryan '82, William A. Annin '83, Joseph W. Lewis '90, Charles P. O'Fallon '90, George H. Shields, Jr., '91, George H. Williams '94, Selden Spencer '97, John L. Green '97, I. A. Gaines '98, Thomas F. Galt '99, H. N. Spencer '99, J. Lionberger Davis '00, Wm. Ross Glasgow '00, Linn R. Brokaw '01, Carl S. Lawton '01, W. G. Gamble '01, Fred O. Ludlow '02, Claude L. Matthews '02, Wm. Stein-

wender '02, Erastus Wells '03, Alexander Galt '03, Thomas S. McPheeters, Jr., '03, Harry S. Schweikert '03, Leland A. Wind '04, David D. Metcalfe '04, A. S. Phillips '05, Harold H. Short '05, John Nickerson, Jr., '05, Walter Schmitz '05, A. W. Morris, Jr., '05, Louis B. VonWeise '07, Hamilton Whitelaw '07, Lloyd P. Wells '07, Valle Reyburn '07, William Barnett '08, William R. Neff '08, Edwin Stanard '08, John L. Scull '09, Garner W. Penny '11, James B. Knight '11, Dudley French '11, John S. Lionberger '11, Wm. F. Mackey '12, Russell E. Gardner, Jr., '12, P. T. Bryan, Jr., '13, F. T. Bryan, Jr., '14, Dick C. Miller '14, Vance Stewart '05, El Paso, Texas, and Albert M. Jackson '84 and Ralph L. Jackson '11, Upper Allen, Ill.

DAVID D. METCALFE '04,
Secretary.

'73

Dr. Henry van Dyke and his family, who have been in California for several weeks, visited DeWitt V. Hutchins '01 at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Cal., over Easter and on that Saturday evening Dr. van Dyke read to an audience of about 400 friends who had been invited for the occasion, his story of the "Keeper of the Light" and his new poem written during this visit to the West, on the Grand Canyon. On Easter morning, in connection with the annual sunrise service that the city of Riverside holds on the summit of Rubidoux Mountain overlooking the town, Dr. van Dyke read to 3,000 people his poem "The God of the Open Air." This service has been held for five years, and for the last four years Dr. van Dyke's poem has been the chief feature of it. The fact that the sunrise was a perfect one and that Dr. van Dyke himself read his poem made this year's Rubidoux Easter Service an unusually impressive religious event.

'86

The Rev. John M. Waddell, pastor of the Kanawha Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va., has accepted a call to the Bellevue Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, which has just dedicated a handsome new edifice.

'90

The Class of '90 is to have a dinner at the Princeton Club of New York on this Friday evening, May 9. The occasion will be of especial in-

terest because Howard C. Phillips, candidate for Alumni Trustee, is a member of this class. Any member who has not received a formal notice should communicate at once with W. S. Kimball, Princeton Club, Gramercy Park, New York.

H. H. Janeway is with Janeway & Co., Inc., manufacturers of wall paper, New Brunswick, N. J.

Knowlton L. Ames and Howard W. Perrin are members of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, of which Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03 is treasurer.

'94

Edward H. Wright and Andrew S. Taylor (Yale '94) have removed their offices to 813-815 Kinney Building, No. 790 Broad St., Newark, N. J., where the will continue the general practice of law.

Burton Egbert Stevenson contributes to the May Bookman an article on "The Fate of Edwin Drood."

'96

Twenty-two members of the Class of '96 attended the recent beefsteak dinner at Healy's Restaurant, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., New York. As the dinner was held during the week of the disastrous floods in Ohio, that topic of conversation was quite prominent. The Class Secretary was instructed to communicate with the members of the Class in Dayton and Columbus, to find out whether they had suffered from the flood. (Information was received later from everyone. None of them incurred any loss.) Brief informal addresses were made by the Class President and by McLean and Pierce. The Class Secretary read a letter from Mrs. W. B. Reed, Jr., telling of her husband's illness and was instructed to send Billy a telegram of cheer and comradeship from the Class.

The following were present at the dinner: G. G. Blackmore, C. B. Bostwick, H. C. Briggs, W. Chandler, Jr., J. R. Graham, C. H. Grant, B. S. Halsey, D. B. Helm, Walter Johnson, P. O. Judson, J. D. Kilpatrick, W. D. Libbey, W. D. McLean, F. L. Mills, A. G. Milbank, W. B. Parsons, R. H. Patton, H. Gordon Pierce, H. W. Rogers, A. E. Schaaf, P. Tillinghast, J. L. Woldenberg.

The piano was kept going during the greater part of the evening. Prof. Briggs entertained with classical music and Prof. Libbey revived dozens of old songs that had not been heard for years. At frequent intervals, the Class President introduced John Kilpatrick as special spokesman for the evening, who kept everyone amused with his inimitable stories. Among the things that seemed especially to delight everybody was his account of the discovery of a new bird called the "Parreom." This is a cross between a parrot and a carrier pigeon, combining the loquacity of the former bird with the velocity of the latter, so that it is invaluable in the transmission of verbal messages. It is believed that the use of this remarkable bird will almost destroy the business of the telegraph and telephone companies. By the time the Class had recovered from his description of this feathered wonder, it was time to break up the meeting with "Old Nassau," which sounded rather husky, for everyone had been singing for several hours.

Dr. Charles Browne and Miss Georgeanna Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs of Haverford, Pa., were married in the chapel of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, April 30. The Rev.

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Dr. John DeWitt '61 and the Rev. Charles L. Candee '95, Dr. Browne's uncle and brother-in-law, respectively, assisted in the ceremony, and Thomas B. Browne '97 was his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Browne sailed May 3 on the "Olympic" from New York for a motor trip through the Pyrennes. They will return to Princeton in July, and will be at home after Nov. 1 in a new residence Dr. Browne is to build on Cleveland Lane. Dr. Browne gave his bachelor's dinner at the Nassau Club April 26, the guests including about thirty of his friends from New York, Philadelphia, and Princeton. Preceding the dinner Dr. Browne gave an invitation shoot at the Nassau Gun Club in the afternoon, with team and individual prizes. The best score was made by Richard Stockton '95, who received the cup for the high gun.

'97

Irving Livingston Roe and Miss Helena Sutherland were married April 18 at Jesmund Wesleyan Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

'98

Ivy L. Lee, Executive Assistant to the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, recently spoke before the Board of Trade of Harrisburg, Pa., on the relations of the public and the railroads.

'01

Penrhyn Stanley Adamson and Miss Jean Pughles were married April 30, at the Hotel Gotham in New York. H. H. Laughlin '00 was best man.

F. I. Linen has removed to New York and is engaged with the Stallman Import Sales Company of 1 Platt St. He is living for the present at Fanwood, N. J.

Malcolm Imbrie has been transferred permanently to the Chicago office of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, with offices in the McCormick Building in that city.

'02

George F. Eaton is the father of a boy, George B. Eaton, born April 23 at Covington, Ky.

'03

Paxton Hibben, Director of the Bureau of Education of the Progressive National Service, recently addressed the Southern Sociological Congress at Atlanta on behalf of the Progressive National Service. His subject was "Politics and Social Service." The address will be printed for distribution, and copies can be obtained upon application to Miss Frances A. Keller, 1527 Forty-second Street Building, New York City.

The Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor is Rector of Grace Church, Everett, Mass.

'04

Warren D. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Clark, died March 24, age 17 months, at Pasadena, Cal.

'05

Alexander S. Morriss and Miss Sara Brown were married March 19 in St. Louis, Mo.

'06

It's a riot of color. "Riot of color" is always with us and ready to do duty in headlines from suffrage pee-rades to lynchings. But it is a good old timer and one of the classiest of the Class's poets of the blacksmith school said that it was all right and ought to be used here because it expressed just the idea needed, that is—color more than bril-



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H. A. NOBLE,
Gen. Pass. Agt.
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119a



Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

liant and just short of noisy. What we are in the midst of calling your attention to, men of 1906, is just one thing. That letter announcing all the treats in store for you, suggesting all the possibilities before you in a four or five days' sojourn with the Comrades at the Shrine, 27 University Place, in early June, may be in your hands this week. That "riot, color" stuff at the top doesn't get you very much and you needn't let it bother you. All it means is that the letter, announcement, poster, whatever it is that is coming from the pens of real poets pretty soon, which it is said has a class-wide thrill in it, is yellow.

"Yellow" wasn't liked very much for a time by the press censor and we hesitated to use it at all in describing the poster announcing reunion doings. One of the poets, too, thought for a time that the word might be misinterpreted, might be taken amiss by the publishers of certain dailies and monthlies his works had adorned in the past and which he desired to continue to adorn. Also the word seems to be in disrepute now in California, it was suggested. In view of these substantial suggestions, therefore, we desire to state that the word "yellow" is used simply and solely in reference to the coloring matter in the texture and makeup of the paper itself. It is not to be inferred, however, that the reading matter based on this high color is tame. It ain't.

As the ruthless editor of The Alumni Weekly is about to slash all this stuff with one swift stroke, we cut it out at this point voluntarily ourselves, bursting to announce, however, that there really is one very important piece of news about the reunion to tell this week, and that is that next week we shall probably be in a position to quote a high authority directly on an exceedingly interesting plan. As we wish to have this plan come to you next week with all the richness of the full red glow of the fresh young blush of its youth and beauty still on it, and as details haven't yet been fully hatched, we will merely mention at this time that it has to do with a little preliminary get-together reunion spirit in New York before the Pilgrimage.

'07

The marriage of Burchard Dutcher and Miss Enid Linton took place at the Church of the Messiah, New York, on April 17. The ushers were George F. Green '07, James Garretson '07, Warren C. Cunningham '06, and David Hatfield Clark '08. Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher will live at No. 129 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, on their return from a trip abroad.

James Garretson and Miss Dorothy Sewell Baldwin were married April 15 at Baltimore, Md.

'08

T. L. Fluhart writes from Dayton, Ohio: "It will take more than twenty feet of water to keep me away from the Reunion." He forwarded a set of photographs showing the flood at its height and the damage sustained by the city. Ralph Peters in sending in his costume measurements, writes that he has just returned from the stricken district where he has been working hard on rebuilding part of the Pennsylvania lines.

To the men who are far, far away, the Reunion Committee reports that the silver cup is now being

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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prepared for the man who travels the greatest distance to be present. Be it known that this cup is to be awarded only at the direction of the Class sitting as jury. President Hamill will sit as judge and keep the court (and the jury) in order. Andy Andrews will act as sheriff and will produce the witnesses. The claimant will be represented by attorneys McKaig and Marshall, the defendant by attorneys Fruit and McCarter. The services of Drs. Dickson and Thompson will be available in case the argument waxes too hot. At the present writing, F. W. Ritter, Jr., coming from Regina, Saskatchewan, is the likeliest disputant for the cup bonors.

'09
W. P. Hutcheson is the father of a boy, W. P. Hutcheson, Jr., born this spring.

P. Sidwell is the father of a boy, William Keith Sidwell, born Oct. 18, 1912.

Don't forget to answer your card this week for our Fourth Family Reunion. "Just to keep your memory green."

'10
G. P. Lloyd, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Law Review, was the guest of the editors of the Harvard Law Review and a speaker at their recent annual dinner.

J. S. Sutton is Secretary and Treasurer of the Keystone Printing Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. The offices and plant now occupy the sixth floor of the Commercial Building, 422 First Ave.

'11
Reunion time is getting very near at hand. If you will be there and have not already sent in word to that effect, please notify LeRoy K. Howe, 149 West 93 St., New York City, at once. If you were not on hand last year, the following measurements will be needed—size hat, chest measure, waist measure, height, and inseam measure (crotch to heel).

The spring number of the FAN is just out. If you should fail to receive a copy, please notify the Class Secretary, 330 Gowen Ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, and one will be forwarded at once. All reunion information will be found in it, and it is essential that every one should get a copy.

'12
Sanford B. White and Miss Jeanette McAusland were married at Summit, N. J., April 22, by President John Grier Hibben '82. A. H. Bissell was best man.

Chester M. Irwin, who was recently graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the Lima Presbyterian Church of Howe, Ind.

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NO. 32

AT THE annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey in Princeton last Saturday, steps were taken for the establishment of a chair of industrial chemistry in the University, with an endowment of \$100,000, to be raised by that Federation, in co-operation with other alumni organizations. At the business meeting of the New Jersey Federation, in Nassau Hall in the forenoon, a special committee composed of D. W. Taylor '89, L. H. Conklin '04, and Jasper E. Crane '01, Chairman, presented the following report:

"One of Princeton's most urgent needs is the development of the Chemical Department. President Hibben has recently brought very forcibly to the attention of the Alumni this great need, and also the proposal to establish a Department of Mechanical Engineering. Every year many boys who would naturally go to Princeton go elsewhere on account of the lack of scientific education, and of the undergraduates a rapidly increasing number are electing chemistry each year.

"No completely satisfactory course in chemistry has yet been offered by any American university, as evidenced by the fact that a greater proportion of students go to Germany to study chemistry than any other subject. Yet the future material development of this country depends upon the two fundamental sciences of physics and chemistry, so that the institution that solves this great problem will accomplish a great achievement for herself and for our country. No institution is so well adapted to take up and solve this problem as is Princeton, situated as it is so near

the great centres of chemical manufacturing in the United States.

"The Alumni should support this project with enthusiasm, and it is particularly fitting for the Alumni of New Jersey, a state of such important chemical manufacturing, to interest themselves in and to support the Chemical Department. The primary need of the Department is an increased staff of professors and instructors. Probably the greatest single need is the establishment of a chair of industrial chemistry.

"We recommend, therefore, that the Federation of New Jersey shall endeavor, either alone or with the assistance of the New York and Philadelphia Clubs, to raise a fund of \$100,000, to endow a Chair of Industrial Chemistry."

THIS REPORT, the importance of which to Princeton's future is obvious, was approved with enthusiasm, and the special committee was continued with power to increase its membership, and to devise ways and means to put into effect its recommendation, in co-operation with the Executive Committee of the Federation.

ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE DELEGATES of the clubs in the Federation made the pilgrimage to Princeton and had a full day of business and pleasure. They heard reports of their officers and committees, showing the good work they are doing for Princeton. The report of the Chairman of the School Committee, W. Pat-

terson Atkinson '89, on the things that committee is accomplishing in New Jersey schools, made an especially favorable impression. The Federation re-elected last year's officers—James E. Bathgate, Jr., '94, President; J. A. Dear '93, Vice-President; Albert S. Wright '00, Treasurer, and S. H. Plum '01, Secretary. The Federation had luncheon at the Nassau Club, with President Hibben '82, Dean West '74, Dean McClenahan '94, Secretary Wintinger '94, Registrar Jones '00 and the editor of *The Weekly* as guests. President Hibben and Dean West made brief remarks, expressing appreciation of the work the Federation is doing, and after the luncheon the delegates visited the Graduate College buildings, under the guidance of Dean West, and attended the baseball game with Cornell. The Princeton Club of New York had a crowd of school boys at the game,—in charge of Walter E. Hope '01 and S. J. Reid, Jr., '06.

A MEMORIAL MONUMENT presented by Cleveland H. Dodge '79 is being placed on the campus, in commemoration of the beginning of the World's Christian Student Federation. The monument will be unveiled by Dr. John R. Mott, on May 30th. The World's Christian Student Federation originated in East College, which was torn down in 1897. The monument represents a life-size figure symbolizing the spirit of youth, and is being erected on the open plot between the Library and the road running in front of Murray-Dodge Hall, near the birthplace of the Federation. During the last week in May the executive committee of the World's Christian Student Federation will convene at the Princeton Theological Seminary for the purpose of making final preparations for the general world conference of the Federation, which will take place at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., during the first week in June.

AT A MEETING of the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity recently, Professor Harvey N. Davis of Harvard and Professor J. Preston Hoskins '91 of Princeton explained the new plan of admission to these institutions, by which a candidate is permitted to take examinations in four principal subjects and to present approved school records for the remainder of the requirement.

Professor Davis dwelt principally on the satisfactory results of the first year's trial of the new plan at Harvard, and on the problems which have arisen in the course of its execution. Professor Hoskins stated the reasons which had led Princeton to the adoption of an alternate method of admission, and pointed out the difference between the Harvard and the Princeton plans.

A LARGE GROUP of educators representing both schools and colleges spiritedly discussed the new step, both at the meeting and at the banquet held immediately afterward. Among the speakers were Wilson Farrand '86 of the Board of Trustees, President Mitchell of the Association, Headmaster Crosswell of the Brearley School, Dean Keppel of Columbia College, and Secretary Bardwell of the New York City Board of Education. All were favorably inclined toward the new move and congratulated the representatives of the universities on the interest and spirit of coöperation which our older institutions are showing in the work and problems of the secondary schools. Secretary Bardwell commended Princeton for accepting the answer papers written by candidates in the examinations of the New York State Board of Regents, but thought Harvard's new plan of admission was better in the one respect that it allowed the candidate some choice in the subjects in which examination is required. The association as a whole recognized the chief difficulty in the way of the new plan to be the lack of uniformity in the grading systems of the different secondary schools, and proposes in the immediate future to take measures looking toward a standardization of grades in the same manner that a standardization of entrance subjects was accomplished.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN WAS ONE of the speakers,—along with Count von Bernstorff, President-emeritus Eliot, and other prominent men,—at the first annual dinner of the German Publication Society, at the Plaza, New York, May 9th. President Wilson, President Hibben, and Dr. Bliss Perry, formerly of the Princeton faculty, are members of the Committee of Patrons of this Society, which is publishing twenty volumes of translations of German literature of the nineteenth century. Professor J. Preston Hoskins '91 is a member of

the Advisory Board, and attended the dinner. Portraits of President Wilson and Emperor William of Germany, facing each other, adorned the menu. President Hibben's address on this occasion will appear in our next Magazine Number, to be published May 28th. On account of the demands on our limited space, we are obliged to hold much other material for that big issue.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. HIBBEN gave a reception on May 8th at "Prospect," in honor of the Junior Class of the University. This was in lieu of the usual freshman reception of this class, which was omitted.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

May 8, 1913.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly:

Recent letters in opposition to the election of Howard C. Phillips '90 as Alumni Trustee raise a fictitious issue that should not be allowed to mislead the alumni.

The writers assume that Mr. Phillips' name was proposed solely because he was a resident of Chicago and construe this into a "challenge" of the Chicago Princeton Club's right to name their own candidate. Nothing could be further from the facts. Mr. Phillips was proposed at the instance of the Princeton Engineering Association, a national society, because they believed that a graduate of the scientific school and a practicing engineer could be of much service to the college as a trustee.

Mr. Phillips' wide experience and practical acquaintance with the requirements of technical education made him the natural candidate. His engineering work throughout the West and the important position he now holds with one of the great railroad systems indicate his professional standing. As President of the Princeton Club of Southern California he took an active part in promoting the interest of the University.

Although not nominated with such purpose in view, we believe Mr. Phillips to be as truly representative of the whole West as any candidate that could be selected, and his residence in Chicago now makes it possible for him to visit Princeton frequently.

There is no rule or custom giving the Princeton Club of Chicago more right to nominate the next trustee than any other body of Princeton alumni, and we are sure that the advancement of the scientific and engineering departments of the University appeals as strongly to Chicago as it does to us.

The list of Mr. Phillips' proposers contains more than enough names to nominate Mr. Phillips, either from the States west of the Mississippi or those of the Ohio Valley, so

that his support is evidently not of a sectional character.

The trend of education in this country today is to be more scientific and technical. At Yale the undergraduates are now nearly equally divided between the scientific and academic courses, whereas at Princeton there are but about one-quarter as many students in the scientific as in the academic. The attendance at Sheffield was 478 in 1892 and is now 1411. All the technical schools are showing a remarkable growth except at Princeton.

The Engineering Association feels that more attention must be given to this side of Princeton's development if it is to keep in line with modern progress.

We urge the election of Mr. Phillips as the man best fitted to advance the real interests of Princeton and hope that the alumni will vote in accordance with their convictions and not be diverted by any appeal to sectional prejudice.

Very truly yours,

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION,
F. O. BLACKWELL '87,
President,
CHARLES H. HIGGINS '03,
Secretary.

Princeton Alumni Weekly:

I am sure the following letter from the Princeton Club of Southern California will be interesting to your readers. It is the first chance the men from the real West have had.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS '03, Sec.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2, 1913.

Mr. Charles H. Higgins, Secty.

Dear Sir: Mr. Lynn Helm has handed me your letter of April 5th, and I am writing you requesting that you forward me, as soon as possible, some enrollment blanks in order that I may send them out to the members of this association who are not yet enrolled.

I do not know whether you have any of these blanks on hand, but if you have, I will appreciate very much your sending me some in order that we may secure every vote possible for Mr. Phillips.

This Club naturally takes an especial interest in Mr. Phillips' candidacy, as he has been its president and located here until recently. Everything that we can do will be done.

Yours very truly,

HERBERT T. MUZZY,
Secretary.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10th, 1913.

Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: With reference to the coming election of a Trustee from the Alumni, I wish to put in a word for Mr. Howard C. Phillips, of the Class of '90. Mr. Phillips is the official candidate of the Princeton Club of Southern California, of which he was President prior to his having taken up his resi-

dence in Chicago with the Atchison Railroad. He seems to have received enough votes to nominate from west of the Mississippi and also from the states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. He was, until recently, Chief Engineer of the Coast lines, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and is now Valuation Engineer for the entire Atchison system.

Being a civil engineer, I can see great advantages to the University in having a prominent civil engineer Alumni Trustee, and although there are so many estimable men of other callings to choose from, still it would seem that to further the interests of this very important department of the University,

one actively in touch with all the phases of engineering would be of great benefit.

Yours very truly,

FRANCIS M. HENRY '88.

SEATS FOR TRIANGLE PLAY

Reserved seats for the Triangle Club performance on May 24 will be on sale this week at Briner's, at \$2 each. Alumni wishing seats should write Briner's enclosing check. Of the Commencement performance, June 7, application blanks will be ready June 1, and may be had from the manager, E. R. Simpson '13, First National Bank Building, Princeton. These seats are also \$2 each, and will be assigned in the order of the receipt of applications, with check enclosed.

Princeton's Victory at Cambridge

AFTER defeating Yale two years ago and Pennsylvania last year on Lake Carnegie, the Princeton Rowing Association distinguished its third year in intercollegiate racing by winning from both Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles River at Cambridge on Monday. Last year Princeton all but defeated Harvard on her own course, and this year's race cuts out the "all but" and adds the third of the old rowing colleges to the list of victims of the newcomers in intercollegiate athletics. For this noteworthy achievement Dr. Spaeth, Princeton's able coach and Director of Rowing, and Captain Rauch and his sturdy crew, deserve and are receiving the very enthusiastic congratulations of our undergraduates and alumni. Whatever may be the outcome of this Saturday's race with Annapolis and Columbia on Lake Carnegie, the defeat of such a rowing leader as Harvard makes the Princeton rowing season of 1913 a glorious success.

All the more credit is due Dr. Spaeth and the Princeton crew because one of the best oarsmen in college was unable to row at Cambridge. Briggs at No. 5, who was also in last year's varsity boat, was taken out by Dr. Spaeth ten days ago, because of a sore hand. His loss made a big gap in the waist of the boat, where his weight and watermanship were most valuable. However, with Chester moved to No. 5 and Bunzel substituted at bow, Captain Rauch's crew rowed a plenty good enough race.

Princeton beat Harvard by one length and Pennsylvania by four lengths. The winner's time was 10 minutes, 18 seconds; Harvard's, 10 minutes, 22 seconds, and Pennsylvania's, 10 minutes, 32 seconds.

The triangular race at Cambridge was scheduled for last Saturday, but a high wind made the conditions on the Charles River basin impossible for rowing that day. The race was therefore postponed till Monday, when the conditions proved perfect for a fair trial of the merits of the three crews. At 4:20 p. m., when the race started, the course of 7-8 miles was perfectly smooth for the

first mile, but from the bridge to the finish there was a slight head wind which made that part of the course slow. This accounts for the fact that the time was not as good as last year, when the wind favored the crews. The Princeton crew got a bad start, but they kept their nerve and, rowing according to Dr. Spaeth's instructions, they soon passed Pennsylvania and then overhauled Harvard, finishing strong a full length to the good.

Dr. Spaeth, who followed the race closely in the referee's boat, describes Princeton's victory for The Weekly as follows:

"Princeton's poor start was due to the fact that the boat could not be headed straight down the course, on account of a pier that intervened, and also the fact that our crew did not seem to hear the referee at all at the start, and therefore did not get off until both Pennsylvania and Harvard had rowed a stroke. After the first ten strokes Harvard was leading Pennsylvania by ten feet and Pennsylvania was leading Princeton by the same distance. Pennsylvania's high stroke for the first quarter of a mile brought her well up with Harvard and increased slightly the lead over Princeton. After a quarter of a mile the Princeton crew settled down to a steady swing of between 34 and 35 and it was evident that the smooth work and the perfect way in which the shell was set up was beginning to tell. Inch by inch the Princeton crew began to reduce the lead, but Harvard still seemed to have the race well in hand, until near to the Harvard bridge. Here Princeton began to draw up more rapidly on Harvard, and a terrific fight for first place began as they approached the arches of the Harvard bridge. Pennsylvania had dropped a length behind by this time. Princeton and Harvard entered under the arches of the bridge with Harvard still ahead, but when they emerged on the other side Princeton had gained a quarter of a length. In the next quarter-mile Princeton increased this lead to three quarters of a length, and here, about a half mile from the finish, Harvard made her last desperate struggle. She had succeeded in going the first

three or four strokes and was rapidly closing up the gap before Princeton was aware of what was happening. But as soon as Putnam, our plucky stroke, realized what Harvard was up to, the Princeton crew responded, beginning their spurt on Harvard's 'fourth' and immediately holding the Crimson boat. When Harvard's extra speed at the spurt was spent Princeton still had plenty of spurt left and it seemed that at this point Harvard realized that the race was not to be hers. No. 5 and Stroke and Bow in the Harvard boat began to show signs of distress. The Princeton crew, now running into a stretch of smooth water, rowed in beautiful form and, picking up the stroke to 37 for the last 200 yards, crossed the line a good length ahead of Harvard. The Princeton men gave a cheer for Harvard at the finish, and then landed their shell at the Union Boat Club.

"The Princeton crew averaged nine pounds lighter per man than the Harvard crew. The water conditions were ideal. The winner's time was ten minutes and eighteen seconds. Last year the Princeton crew rowed the same course in nine minutes and thirty-six seconds with a following wind, but I consider this crew at least as fast as last year's crew, and was told by the Harvard experts that their crew was at least ten seconds faster than their last year's crew.

"One of the delightful features of our visit to Harvard was the courteous and generous hospitality shown to the Princeton party. They put at our disposal rooms in Holworthy, one of the historic and much sought for dormitories fronting on the Yard, they entertained us at the Varsity Club, where the Harvard athletic teams, the crew included, take their meals, and they made us feel in every way possible that we were welcome guests in Cambridge. To Captain Abeles and to Mr. Nielson the manager, and to the gentlemen who were willing to vacate their rooms in order to make us comfortable, I should like, on behalf of Princeton and the crew, to extend our cordial thanks, and to express the hope that we may be given an opportunity to show here in Princeton our appreciation of Harvard's hospitality.

"I want to pay a high tribute to Captain Rudolph Rauch and the Princeton spirit shown by his crew. There is no kind of race that makes as severe a demand on grit as the stern chase, and no amount of coaching can put in to men the grit which this crew showed. While I am sorry that they got such a poor start, I am personally prouder of them for having got off last and come in first, rowing down Pennsylvania and Harvard, than if they had had the encouragement of the lead from the start.

"I wish also to express my appreciation of the loyalty and efficiency of John Fitzpatrick, our boat-rigger, to whom I left most of the details of the rigging of the shell."

Another much appreciated courtesy extended to the Princeton party was the use

of a launch in which to follow the race. Among those in this boat were Mr. Rauch, the Princeton captain's father; Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, John Fitzpatrick, Norman Armour '09, the newly appointed member of the Graduate Advisory Committee on Rowing; F. R. Cross '12 of last year's varsity eight; T. C. Briggs '14 of this and last year's crew, who would have been put at No. 5 but for an infected hand which put him out of the boat ten days ago; and several Princeton men who are studying at Harvard.

The Princeton Alumni Association of New England gave its annual dinner on Friday night, at which Dr. Spaeth, Dr. Raycroft, and Coxswain Congleton were speakers.

The crews were boated as follows:

Princeton—Bunzel, bow; Pyne, 2; Curtis, 3; Bashinsky, 4; Chester, 5; North, 6; Captain Rauch, 7; Putnam, stroke; Congleton, coxswain.

Harvard—Reynolds, bow; Trumbull, 2; MacVicar, 3; Harwood, 4; Mills, 5; Godale, 6; Morgan, 7; Pirnie, stroke; Captain Abeles, coxswain.

Pennsylvania—Shoemaker, bow; Butler, 2; Blatz, 3; Crane, 4; Garvin, 5; Merrick, 6; Madeira, 7; Alexander, stroke; Preston, coxswain.

Distance—1 7-8 miles; time—Princeton, 10 minutes, 18 seconds; Harvard, 10 minutes, 22 seconds; Pennsylvania, 10 minutes, 32 seconds. Referee, Dr. Hugh Cabot of Harvard.

BASEBALL

During the week the Princeton baseball team lost to Brown and won from Cornell. Princeton's batting and fielding continue unreliable, but the pitching is showing some improvement. Williams comes to University Field this Wednesday and the Saturday game is the second with Cornell, at Ithaca. With the Harvard game only ten days off, there will have to be marked improvement if Princeton is to win.

BROWN 3, PRINCETON 1

With the score 1-0 against them, the strong Brown team batted out a victory in the ninth inning at University Field May 7. Up to that inning Wood pitched winning ball, for although Brown had made six hits, Wood had kept them well scattered and only one Brown runner had reached third. But four singles and a base on balls sent three Brown runs across the plate in the ninth.

Freshman Eayrs, Brown's star pitcher, held the Princeton batters to three hits, none of which counted. Princeton's one run came in the seventh, when Rhoads, reaching first on a fielder's choice, stole second and third, and scored on Eayrs' wild pitch. There was some sharp fielding by both sides, including a Steinwender catch by Worthington, which cut off two runs.

PRINCETON

	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, I. f.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Worthington, s. s.	2	0	0	3	6	1
Pendleton, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	1
Rhoads, lb.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Yeiser, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gill, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wall, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Wood, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	13	4

	BROWN						
	A.S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Crowthers, s. s.	4	1	0	3	3	1	
Loud, l. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	
Snell, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0	
Eayrs, p.	5	0	1	0	5	1	
Reilly, 3b.	4	0	3	1	1	0	
Andrews, lb.	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Tewhill, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Dukette, 2b.	2	1	2	1	1	0	
Johnson, r. f.	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Nash, c. f.	3	0	0	7	0	0	
Totals	37	3	10	27	12	3	
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	3—3	
Princeton	0	0	0	0	1	0	

Two-base hit—Rhoads. Earned runs—Brown 2. First base on balls—off Eayrs 5, off Wood 2. Struck out—by Eayrs 3, by Wood 4. Double play—Johnson to Andrews. Left on bases—Princeton 6, Brown 8. Stolen bases—Reilly, Rhoads. Sacrifice hits—Laird, Crowthers, Eayrs, Johnson 2. Wild pitch—Eayrs. Time—2 hours.

PRINCETON 7, CORNELL 1

Timely hitting and errors gave Princeton a 7-1 victory in the first game with Cornell, at University Field, May 10. Cold and wind affected the players, especially the Cornell battery. Copeland pitched a good game, allowing only four hits. The first man up in the second inning got a double and the next a triple, scoring Cornell's run, but Copeland kept his nerve and shut the visitors out for the next seven innings. Two hits by Rhoads scored three of Princeton's runs. Singles by Gill, Wall and Laird and a triple by Worthington scored three more, and the other run was due to errors. A great catch by Gill led to a double play.

	PRINCETON						
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Laird, l. f.	5	3	1	0	0	1	
Worthington, s. s.	2	1	1	4	6	0	
Pendleton, c. f.	3	1	1	4	0	1	
Reed, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1	
Rhoads, lh.	3	0	2	8	0	1	
Yeiser, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Gill, 2b.	4	1	1	5	2	0	
Wall, c.	3	0	2	4	1	0	
Copeland, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0	
Totals	29	7	8	27	12	4	

Totals	33	1	4	24	9	3
Princeton	0	2	0	3	0	0
Cornell	0	1	0	0	0	0

Three-base hits—Worthington, Butler. Two-base hit—Clute. Sacrifice hits—Worthington, Yeiser. Stolen bases—Laird 2, Worthington, Pendleton, Rhoads, Gill, Knight. Struck out—by Copeland 4; by O'Connor 7. Bases on balls—off Copeland 1; off O'Connor 5. Left on bases—Princeton 7; Cornell 7. First base on errors—Princeton 2; Cornell 2. Double plays—Gill to Worthington; O'Connor to Clute; Clute (unassisted). Wild pitches—O'Connor, Copeland. Passed balls—Butler 3. Missed third strike—Butler. Balk—O'Connor. Hit by pitcher—O'Connor (Yeiser). Umpires—Messrs. Sternberg and Freeman. Time—2:10.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The Princeton and Yale freshmen nines play their first game this Saturday at University Field. The

Princeton freshmen have had a good season, with no defeats so far. They beat Peddie 5-1 at Princeton May 7, Exeter 3-1 at Exeter May 9, and Andover 13-6 at Andover, May 10.

YALE-PRINCETON TRACK MEET

Yale won the dual track meet with Princeton by 60½ to 56½ points at University Field May 10. Princeton excelled on the track but Yale was the better in the field events, taking all the places in the hammer and shot except second in the latter. Even so Princeton would have won the meet but for an unfortunate fall in the high hurdles. G. M. Bryan '13, the only Princeton entry to qualify, was leading at the eighth hurdle, on which he struck his knee. He held his feet but in going over the ninth he tripped and fell headlong, and all three places went to Yale. Even second place in this event would have given the meet to Princeton. Bryan (who is the only son of Charles S. Bryan '87) was badly bruised by his hard fall, but he had the pluck to come out and win a point for Princeton in the low hurdles.

A strong wind prevented fast time in most of the races. Princeton's points were made by Captain Thomas, first in the 100-yards and third in the 220-yards; Harland, second in the 220-yards; Mason, first, and Bryan, third, in low hurdles; Chaplin, second, and Wallace, third, in the 440-yards; MacKenzie, first in the mile and second in the half-mile; Cooley, third in the half-mile; Curtis, second in the mile; Stickney, first, and Morrison, second, in the two-miles; Longstreth, second in the shot-put; Fox, second, and Simons, third, in the high jump; Benton, first, and Seudder, second, in the broad jump; Fiske, second in the pole-vault, with 12 feet, 3 inches, Wagoner of Yale taking first with 12 feet, 6 inches.

The Yale freshman track team defeated the Princeton freshmen 87 2-3 to 29 1-3 at New Haven the same day.

PRINCETON CHAMPIONSHIP IN SHOOTING

The Princeton gun club won the intercollegiate championship, with Yale second and Dartmouth third, at Princeton May 10. With a total of 407 hits out of a possible 500, Princeton beat Yale by nearly 100. Yale's total was 312 and Dartmouth's, 294. The lowest Princeton gun (McAlpin, 75) tied the highest gun of the other teams. Captain White made the best score,—87 out of 100. The new intercollegiate champions made these scores: White 87; McAlpin 75; Simpson 85; Nimick 80, Horn 80, Total 407.

The Princeton freshman gun team also defeated the Yale freshmen (159-148) the same day.

FOOTBALL CUPS

Spring football practice closed with the annual competition in kicking, passing and running. There was lively competition. Boland '16 won the punting contest, with an average of 52 yards for six kicks. Merritt '15 was second and Gile '15 third. Boland also won the passing contest for distance and accuracy, with Heyniger '16 second and Hammond '14 third. Heyniger made the longest pass, 58 yards, but Boland was more accurate. Captain Baker won the drop-kicking contest, with seven goals out of nine tries. Davis '16 was second and Raubahn '14, Gile '15 and Boland '16 tied for third. Captain Baker won the 100-yards dash for backs and ends, with Nissley '14 second and Hammond '14 third, and a similar event for linemen was won by Semmens '16, with Otis '16 second and Gill '15 third.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. J. T. B. Bowles, who is associated with Captain Courtland Nixon '95 in the Panama Canal Zone, and who is in this country on leave, recently delivered an interesting lecture on sanitation in the Canal Zone, in the Chemical Laboratory. Mr. Bowles was the guest of Professor L. W. McCay '78.

Edmund Wilson, Jr., '16, son of Edmund Wilson '83, Attorney-General of New Jersey, won the Elizabeth Booth prize of \$25, offered through the Nassau Lit. for the best short story published in the Lit this year.

F. O. Backwell '87, President of the Princeton Engineering Association, recently delivered an address on "Hydro-Electric Engineering," in Guyot Hall, under the auspices of the undergraduate Engineering Club.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

May 17.—Baseball—Cornell at Ithaca; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at Princeton. Princeton-Columbia-Annapolis regatta, interclass, Freshman novice races, and Freshmen vs. Penn. Freshmen on Lake Carnegie.

May 18.—University Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary.
May 22.—Baseball—Michigan at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Mercersburg at Princeton.
May 24.—Baseball—Harvard at Princeton; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
May 25.—University Preacher—President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia.
May 28.—Baseball—Lafayette at Princeton.
May 30.—Gun Club vs. Greenwich Field Club at Greenwich.
May 31.—Baseball—Yale at New Haven. Gun Club vs. Yale at New Haven.
June 1.—University Preacher—The Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 4.—Baseball—Amherst at Princeton.
June 7.—Baseball—Yale at Princeton. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
June 8.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President John Grier Hibben '82.
June 9.—Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees. Annual meetings of the Literary Societies. Class Day.
June 10.—166th Annual Commencement. Alumni Trustee Election. Alumni Luncheon.
June 12.—Baseball—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

Speeches at the Western Association Meeting

TWO of the speeches (those of President Hibben '82 and the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84) at the recent annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, in Indianapolis, are given below. Toastmaster Charles R. Williams '75 introduced President Hibben as follows:

"In the last half century, the period of Princeton's greatest expansion, of her wonderful progress, of which we are presently to hear, the University has been most fortunate in the men that have stood at the helm and guided its course through perilous seas of scholastic controversy and financial stress. It is to change the figure—the man behind the old cannon that has made the name of Princeton heard round the world. Dr. McCosh, of blessed memory, came to us from over seas, at a critical moment. With his large ideas, his persuasive appeals to men of substance, born of his enthusiastic zeal for a greater Princeton ('I never beg; I merely state the needs of the college,' I heard him say once), and the fearlessness of his intellectual and religious life, he gave Princeton an acclaim and a distinction which marked the beginning of its larger influence in the world. Then followed Dr. Patton, long may he live! scholar and student and idealist to his finger tips, under whom the forces of enlargement already active continued to wax mightily. He sur-rendered the helm to Woodrow Wilson, to whom the University owes vast improvement in the curriculum and the fruitful innovation of the preceptorial system. And when he left, to regenerate the Democracy of New Jersey and to banish Yale from the White House, the trustees with the wisdom that trustees

sometimes display, gave us for leader John Grier Hibben,—

'We call him Jack;

'The whitest man in all the Fac.'

"His merits are too well known to need any bush of words from me. He requires no introduction to such a company as this. Instead, I propose that all rise to their feet and that we drink, standing, long life and constantly growing success to President Hibben and continuing progress to Old Nassau!"

Which was done with great enthusiasm, followed by the singing of the President's verse in the Faculty Song. President Hibben said in part:

THE PROGRESS OF PRINCETON

"The progress of Princeton concerning which I am to speak to-night is not the progress which we have made in the past, but the progress which we are bound to realize in the future. There is a peculiar obligation resting upon such an institution as Princeton, of the nature of a categorical imperative,—a phrase which I see is familiar to you all, setting forth pressing duties which must be met promptly and vigorously.

"There are certain things which ought to be done at Princeton in the line of the expansion and the deepening of our life, and the burden of this cannot be lightly set aside. We are historically foreordained to go forward to larger attainment. We must meet the expectations of our record. The logic of the past determines us. Where there has been no attainment, no promise is given, and where there is no promise, there can be no disappointment. But with us, the momentum of fruitful years is behind us and we must push resolutely forward. Someone referred to

Princeton, in my hearing recently, as a splendid 'plant'. It is a very inadequate and misleading description of Princeton. Princeton is not a 'plant' in the industrial sense; it is not a machine; it is essentially a living organism and its development illustrates the idea which the French philosopher, Bergson, has brilliantly emphasized,—that of creative evolution. It is the chief characteristic of expanding life that it embraces the sources of vital energy within itself, and is independent of the external conditions and circumstances which may seem to limit it. Wherever there is vigorous life, the organism possesses the ability to transcend its own limitations and to surpass itself. However obvious the limitation may be, it is never to be regarded as an excuse for lack of effort or for failure, but the very limitation itself is both a challenge and an incentive.

"Princeton has risen out of small beginnings in spite of restricted surroundings, and has made its deep impression upon the world. While handicapped in numbers, it has held its own for over a generation in the intercollegiate contests, whether in athletics, or in the more intellectual field of debate. It might seem that Princeton by its natural limitations should have been satisfied to take its place in among the smaller colleges of our land, instead of that which it has attained, a place in the first rank of our universities. We have had no city and no state to supply material resources to our institution. We have never been able to appeal to any civic pride in order to secure needed endowment. Notwithstanding this, our wants have been generously provided for by those who have loved Princeton for her own sake.

"Moreover, it is of the nature of life to evidence itself by its transforming power. Our Alma Mater has imparted her life to her sons, and has given them capacity and power to perpetuate that life indefinitely. Colonel Roosevelt said recently in a public address, that the really valuable education which he had had was that which he had given himself after he had left Harvard University. This should not be regarded, however, as any reflection upon the debt which he owes his university, for it seems to me that this is the essential function of university training,—that it enables a man to do this very thing,—to educate himself, and to supply from within the sources of life which are to make him a living power in the world.

"This transforming power of life manifests itself in Princeton in such a way that no conventional mark or stamp is placed upon the undergraduate, but he is endowed with a power to express his own individuality in a unique and vigorous manner. His own creative powers are awakened; he learns the secret of self-mastery and self-direction; his energy is the energy of a life which can be neither limited nor duplicated. In the intercourse of the place he finds set before him standards of character and conduct that

awaken his ambition, and provoke the best effort of which he is capable.

"Princeton's prosperity, moreover, has come without compromise, and with no sacrifice of convictions. Princeton's moral code has never become crystalized into a rigid conventional system. It also has been instinct with life so that it has readily adapted itself to new needs and new opportunities. When there was a demand for a superior standard of honor in the conduct of our examinations, Princeton created the present Honor System, which has continued to operate successfully for over twenty years, and has become an established tradition. There has appeared also a growing sense of responsibility among our undergraduates as they are preparing to go out to take their place and to do their work in the world. We must continue to give our men that kind of a preparation which will enable them to respond efficiently to the call of the age. It would be pitiful indeed if we were constrained to confess in reference to our graduates, as Homer stated of the Trojan hero,—'He came forthso to battle in golden attire like a girl.' Homer also adds, that this unprepared warrior was met by Achilles, who slew him and robbed him of his wealth. We must fit men to work and to fight for our day, and to be ready when called to devote their fighting powers to that cause of righteousness which appeals to them as their particular vocation.

"It is no little thing, moreover, that Princeton has maintained in a material age a belief in the spiritual significance of existence,—with increasing difficulty it is true, as the problem of life becomes more and more complex, and yet with deepening conviction. Where everything is passing through a process of dissolution, we are not ashamed to confess that we are still impressed with the idea of the mystery of man, and we will never be content with the reduction of our being to its lowest terms of matter and of motion:

'We are children of splendour and flame,

Of shuddering also and tears;

Magnificent out of the dust we came,

An abject from the spheres.'

"We are indeed the latest product of the great cosmical forces; we cannot be satisfied therefore with small attainments. Princeton has taught us the great lessons of eternal truth and has marked out for us the line of our destiny. Let us, therefore, follow the light of our star, and prepare the way for those who come after us."

MR. HEDGES' SPEECH

In introducing the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84, Toastmaster Williams said that, "like the gentleman for whom he was named, 'he smelleth the battle afar off,' and 'the glory of his snorting is terrible;'" and that in his recent candidacy for Governor of New York, "he had what Conklin once spoke of as a 'halcyon and vociferous' campaign." Mr. Hedges' subject was "Alumni Responsibility." Some paragraphs caught from his speech were:

"It is particularly fitting that a Princeton gathering of the Middle West should have as its chief guest President Hibben, who came from the Middle West, although he has been somewhat tamed by his residence in the far East."

"In these days of uplift the most captious and virulent critic of Princeton could not have listened to these proceedings and truthfully claim that we have overlooked anything."

"We have been told that Princeton University is the greatest in the world and that Princeton men are the greatest in the world: This would seem to me to about conclude the evening's entertainment, so far as there may be any demand for educational discussion."

"I can get along relatively comfortably with murderers and burglars, but I hate hypocrites and liars and always will, which means that as long as I live I will be mentally occupied."

"The greatest outdoor sport to-day is self-immolation upon the altar of duty without any demand for it on the part of those for whom the sacrifice is supposed to be made."

"The unrest in this country to-day does not come so much from the ground up as it does from the top down."

"Most of the disturbance in the public mind is due to agitation of individuals competing for public preferment. What the public would like would be a period of relative quiet, with an opportunity to enjoy what it has of benefit and then proceed normally to increased advantage."

"There is need for men whose spoken word indicates what they are actually thinking about, and who have the nerve to think without taking a preliminary canvass to see if they are in the majority."

"The genius is frequently the man who feels sorry for the rest."

"We need men who think they are a part of the rest."

"We need men who, when they say 'we', don't think 'I'."

"The test of generosity is sacrifice, whether in money or service."

"Well-doing without weariness is impossible, unprofitable and unspiritual."

"It is better to create a heart-beat than to write a syllogism."

"The people who are doing live things to-day are they who have convictions for which they will go to the stake and who are willing to carry out their life's work regardless of accompanying applause."

"The mission of the college man is not necessarily visible and audible uplift. One mission of the college man is to conduct himself normally, wholesomely and without unnecessary demonstration and to devote himself continuously to an honest discussion of public questions pertinent to the American people."

"There is no demand for negative political virtue."

"Civic righteousness unaccompanied by activity is a state of mind as useless to its possessor as to the body politic."

"There is no such thing as justifiable indifference to civic conduct on the part of one who holds a college degree."

"No one can live in this country and not consistently believe that he is his brother's keeper to a marked degree."

"I gladly make my plea to Princeton men particularly because I believe in normal, everyday men, such as I think they are, who have the sustaining power to perform their duty in the prosaic and monotonous moments of peace regardless of the exhilaration of applause."

"There is no trouble about being brave when the band plays."

"There is no trouble about getting out nights if you tell your family you are going to save the State. They need not necessarily believe it but they are not mean enough to dispute it."

"Patriotism covers sins of omission and commission."

"Some men can do things for the sake of conscience and in spite of conscience with equal facility."

"An alert minded statesman is frequently morally ambidextrous."

"When a man thinks he is a necessity to the country his usefulness has begun to wane."

"When a man hopes to be useful to the country and trusts he may be given strength so to be, there is hope for him and the country."

"Political self-contemplation narrows the vision but increases rhetorical output."

"Princeton is normal, wholesome, too big to imitate another and too occupied to seek to be catered to. Fortunately, Princeton is incomplete. In the time of no man here will it approach completion. Therefore there will always be a living duty on the part of every alumnus."

"The problem for Princeton men is to be normal, wholesome, decent, everyday men who dodge no task and who are not swayed in their conduct by the captious criticism of their neighbors."

"We should think right and act straight and not assume that another is irretrievably wrong who is exercising the same privilege."

"There is no need for you who live in the West to be excited. You are all good fellows. The West is a good place. It has some things we in the East have not. We have some things we could easily let you have and I hope you will get them. But whether we live in the West or whether we live in the East, the difference in our problems is in degree and not in kind."

"I am a great believer in the efficiency of prayer, but if we remain on our knees all the time we cease to be instruments for good."

The Alumni

THE Princeton Club of Philadelphia, through the courtesy of Malcolm Lloyd, Jr., '94, has presented a cup to be contested for by the schools in Philadelphia and vicinity (within a radius of fifteen miles) at the Princeton Interscholastic Track Games at Princeton each year. The school team (of five or more members) scoring the largest number of points will win the cup for a year. A team to be eligible must have five men actually participating in the meet.

The school winning the cup for three years, not necessarily in succession, will obtain permanent possession. Should no team of five or more score, the trophy will be awarded to the school scoring the largest number of points.

PRINCETON CLUB OF HARVARD

At a meeting of Princeton men attending Harvard, held on May 8, a permanent club was organized by the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. The following were elected as officers of the club for next year: President—Van Santvoord Merle-Smith '11; Vice-President—William Russell Scott '10; Secretary-Treasurer—Montgomery B. Angell '11; Executive Committee—the officers, Chauncey M. Belknap '12 and Alvin Devereux '12.

The objects of the club are "to promote the best interests of Princeton University in so far as possible, and to that end to cooperate with the Princeton Alumni Association of New England, and in other ways, as by banding the Princeton alumni at Harvard together, by holding social gatherings once each fall and upon such other occasions as may seem fit, and by cooperating with the Undergraduates' Schools Committee of Princeton; and, secondly, to promote more cordial relations between Princeton and Harvard and a better understanding of the aims and ideals of each university on the part of the alumni and undergraduates of the other."

As to membership: "Any person who by reason of previous attendance as a student at Princeton University is actually enrolled as a member, whether graduate or non-graduate, of a Princeton class, and any person previously a member of the Faculty of Princeton University, who is a student at Harvard University or engaged in teaching at that University is eligible to membership in this club."

There are about seventy Princeton men attending the various professional and graduate schools of Harvard, but until now they have never been formally organized. The Graduate Council has expressed its approval of this plan.

PRINCETON CLUB OF PLAINFIELD

The annual meeting and smoker of the Princeton Club of Plainfield was held on May 2. About thirty members were present. Speeches were made by Wilson Farand '86 of the Trustees, Dr. J. D. Spaeth of the Faculty, and Dr. Thomas C. Hall '79. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, James P. Murray '85; Vice-President, Samuel T. Carter, Jr., '86; Secretary, Albert D. Beers '07; Treasurer, Percy Ransome '11.

ALBERT D. BEERS '07, Secretary.

PASSAIC COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Princeton Alumni Association of Passaic County, N. J., has elected the following officers: President—Edmund B. Randall '04; Vice-President—J. S. Kinne '01; Treasurer—E. A. Breck '98; Secretary—J. S. Cooke '11, 651 14th Ave., Paterson, N. J.; Executive Committee—the foregoing officers and W. V. Rosenkrans '00, J. H. Horn '07, C. S. Fayerweather '05, F. W. Cooke, Jr., '07, Dr. F. P. Eklings '99, C. H. Parker '99, C. G. Wilson '98, Michael Dunn '80, Robert Williams '81, C. F. Lindholm '04, E. T. Woodworth '05, A. H. Craig '11, H. G. Turner '09 and J. C. Fitts '12.

COLONIAL CLUB DINNER

As a proper sequel to its action in abolishing the Commencement Dinner last year, the Colonial Club has substituted an annual dinner in New York and will hereafter not allow any entertainment of this kind to interfere with the general programme of Princeton Commencement. The first of these annual New York dinners was held at the University Club on Saturday evening, May 3, and was attended by about seventy-five members of the Club. John D. Kilpatrick '96 acted as toastmaster in his usual inimitable fashion and kept everybody in good humor from start to finish. Every section in the Club was represented at the dinner and there was quite a little competition for long distance honors, as men had come from Baltimore, New Milford, Conn., and Pittsfield, Mass.

Charles B. Bostwick '96, Chairman of the Board of Governors, spoke in explanation of the policy of the Board in changing the place and time of the Club's annual dinner. He pointed out that the practice of holding club dinners during Commencement Week is a detriment to general Princeton interests, because it keeps men away from the reunions and interferes generally with the first night of Commencement Week. Numerous other reasons were given to show why it is in every respect a greater advantage to have the club dinners eliminated during Commencement. Mr. Bostwick said that the policy of the Colonial Club had met with warm approval on the part of the boards of governors of other clubs and that it would probably only be a question of time when this objectionable feature would be entirely eliminated from Commencement.

Other speakers were Fred H. Osborn '10, in behalf of the Graduate House Committee, Dr. G. H. Lathrop '00 and W. T. Sabine, Jr., '93, who spoke in a most entertaining manner about the formation of the Club in 1891.

A brief explanation of the present system of election of sophomores was given by E. C. Page '13, President of the Club.

It was a source of great gratification to everyone present that so many of the older men attended this dinner. During recent years the Commencement dinners at Colonial have been attended by very few graduates, and the older men have been conspicuous by their absence.

79

Captain Frank H. Lord, whose address is University Club, Seattle, Wash., leaves for Skagway and Atlin (in Canadian territory, on the trail to Teslin,

the new strike) about May 24, to engage in hydraulic gold mining for a large company. He expects to return to Seattle about Nov. 1.

'80

George S. Johns's son, Orrick Johns, won the \$500 prize for the best poem of the year 1912, offered by Mitchell Kennerley, New York, and published with 100 other poems in competition in "The Lyric Year." Ten thousand poems were submitted by American poets. Mr. Johns's winning poem is entitled "Second Avenue" (New York).

'89-'91

The Hon. Frank S. Katzenbach '89 and Prof. J. P. Hoskins '91 were speakers at a recent smoker of the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club of Trenton, N. J., in honor of Mr. Katzenbach, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey.

'93

Harold G. Murray is spending the week lecturing on Princeton in New York State, before schools at Gloversville, Rensselaer, Albany, Saratoga Springs, Ballston Spa, and Schenectady.

'96

William Woodburn Potter and Miss Gertrude McCready were married at St. Thomas's Church, New York, May 9. H. C. Potter, Jr., '98 was his brother's best man and Charles I. Marvin '96 and Thomas B. Browne '97 were ushers.

'97

Dr. Seward Erdman is practicing medicine at No. 115 East 80th street, New York City. He is instructor in clinical surgery at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City, and was a delegate of Cornell University to the sixteenth international congress of hygiene and demography, at Washington, D. C., in 1912. Dr. Erdman is also adjunct assistant surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Wilfred McIlvaine Post, M.D., is a medical missionary stationed at Konia, Asia Minor, Turkey. Dr. Post is Field Secretary of the Constantinople Chapter of the American Red Cross Society for Western Asia Minor and has been engaged in general relief work for refugees during the Balkan war.

'97-'02-'03

Prof. John S. VanNest '97, C. W. Darrow '03 and Prof. Joseph E. Raycroft have been appointed members of the Princeton Board of Health. C. S. Sincereaux '02 is also a member.

'98

Dr. Hugh Arbuthnot Brown of Washington, D. C., contributed to the April issue of The American Practitioner an article on "Inoculation of the Field Force of the United States Reclamation Service with Antityphoid Vaccine."

Franklin D'Olier is the head of the new firm of Franklin D'Olier & Company, successors to William D'Olier & Company, cotton yarns, Third and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Mr. D'Olier has been a partner in the latter firm for several years.

'01

A baseball game between the New York and Philadelphia 1901 men will be held on Brokaw Field, Saturday afternoon, May 17, at 3 p. m. The game will be followed by a dinner at the Nassau Inn, given under the auspices of the Philadelphia men. An urgent invitation is extended to the members of the Class to be on hand, as a good time is promised.

Linn R. Brokaw was elected on April 1 a member of the House of Delegates (the city legislative body) from the Twenty-eighth Ward in St. Louis, on the Republican ticket. He was also the minority nominee for Speaker of the House, which is strongly Democratic.

The Rev. Charles S. Gray has become pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., having been transferred by the recent New York East Conference from Litchfield, Conn.

Bruce Armstrong reports that L. Coyle is employed with the New Jersey State Forestry Commission, and is living at Bridgeton, N. J.

R. F. Pitcairn has severed his connection with the Jamison Coal & Coke Co., to become Secretary and Treasurer of the Cherry Tree Iron Works, makers of cast iron and brass castings, at Cherry Tree, Pa.

G. H. Casselberry is engaged in contracting and railroad construction work with F. M. Wise, Cleveland, Ohio.

'03

James V. Johnson has been appointed Reporter for the Supreme Court of Arkansas. Besides editing the decisions of the Arkansas Court of last resort, Mr. Johnson is editor of a weekly law journal, and The Arkansas Law Reporter, covering current decisions of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Paxton P. Hibben contributed an article on "Municipal Phases of Progressive Service Work" to the April National Municipal Review.

'05

Kenneth S. Clark reported the three-day music festival at Syracuse, N. Y., on May 6, 7 and 8, for "Musical America," the New York musical weekly. Mr. Clark is now living at 2405 Broadway, New York City.

'06

Benjamin F. Chamberlain and Miss Eleanor Stafford Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank Stafford Smith, were married on May 10, at Christ Church, Warwick, N. Y.

Roger Hinds and Miss Mary Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gelston Mooers Bates, are to be married on May 17, at Trinity Congregational Church, East Orange, N. J.

At the Princeton Club of New York on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p. m., men of 1906 will gather informally for the evening meal. Naturally, not the entire class will be there, but a representative group of New Yorkers, Orangers, Newarkites, and those from Brooklyn, have sent word that they desired with strong desire to see each other and learn among other things the exact time the train leaves that will get into Princeton at 11.22 a. m. or before on Friday, June 6, this present year. There are other things also to be talked about, and a lot of fellows you haven't seen for a long time will be there, and it will be a little harbinger of a better time coming soon and you'll catch the reunion spirit sure enough and—oh, well just put the date down in your memory and come along, Princeton Club member or not.

John R. Munn sent some time ago the following interesting news of college men around Boston. Its publication has been accidentally delayed: An inter-collegiate smoker was recently held in Boston under the auspices of the Dartmouth Alumni Association and the affair was a very great success. June McClure and I were the only '06 men present. Irving

Wright '05 and John Carroll '12 were there. Altogether there were about 500 men representing 46 different universities. All the stunts were performed by college men and included a song by Signor Rossi of the University of Padua, Italy, who is a member of the Boston Opera Company. He sang beautifully and was most enthusiastic at the reception and the cheers which were given him. John Carroll gave a very funny description of "The Merchant of Venice" as viewed by a German in St. Louis. A Wesleyan man inverted Kipling's style of giving human voice to animals by interpreting "Romeo and Juliet" in the language of the hen-yard. The Bowdoin man who was with Peary in the Far North gave a short talk on the conditions among the Esquimos and told how the three college men in the party, a Cornell man and the Bowdoin man each carried their college flag to the farthest point north. There was very good singing by the Technology double quartette and the Amherst quartette and Dartmouth kept things going with a swing all evening. It is proposed to make this an annual affair and its success warrants such procedure."

'07

Donald Scott, who is continuing his work in the Chicago branch of William A. Read & Co., bankers, has recently been elected President of the Bond Men's Club of Chicago. This organization is made up of one hundred representatives from the leading banking institutions and investment securities firms in Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 3, 1913.

Pursuant to the call of dire necessity, the undersigned surviving members of the crew of the good ship "Sea Bass" have met in Indianapolis this third day of May in the year of our Lord 1913.

Resolved, that we, being the greatest number of "7" men assembled together at this moment in any part of the world, go into executive session and declare that our acts shall be binding upon the entire crew.

Resolved, that owing to the lack of information and news concerning the stokers, stewards, waiters, valets, sailors, and other members of the crew of the good ship "Sea Bass," we bind ourselves to answer in the future all communications, no matter how trivial, and

Whereas, it is necessary to have ways and means of gleaning information from the hidden crannies of the world, we hereby declare that there shall be appointed a Bureau of Information, consisting of one man, who will use his own ingenuity in procuring the information which we desire, and

Whereas, we appreciate the necessity of having funds with which to operate such a Bureau, we the undersigned agree to pay \$2.00 per annum towards the expenses of operation, and payable immediately upon the acceptance of the man appointed in charge of the Bureau of Information.

Resolved, that a copy of this document be sent to The Alumni Weekly, together with the request to have it appear in that paper as soon as possible.

LOYD P. WELLS, CLARENCE C. SMITH, CHAS. A. MCCLINTOCK, MARSHALL G. COCHRAN, ALFRED W. MARKHAM, GORDON S. RENTSCHLER, GUY S. WARREN, LOU VON WEISE, HAROLD ZEISS, FRED G. APPEL, ROBERT F. SCOTT.

The Rev. Walter A. Henricks has resigned the pastorate of the Union Presbyterian Church of Laramie, Wyoming, and accepted a call to the Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Washington. He began his new service May 1.

Gordon S. Rentschler, Chairman of the '07 Reunion Committee, is sending out the following circular:

"The best Reunion class of all will be back in Jersey on June 6 to 10, for a real off-year Reunion, which will be a hummer.

"Headquarters will be at Zapf's, opposite Library, on Nassau St. Vincent's Band will make pee-ade music. We will have a distinctive costume and a lot of other things. Class dinner Sunday night. It will be a real '07 Reunion and you must be with us.

"The expenses will be light. Total assessment about \$5.00. Write Gus Wuerth, 40 St. Luke's Place, Montclair, N. J., at once, and tell him you will come, and give him your check for five.

"Get back to the old town, boys, and enjoy a real party."

'08

Tertius van Dyke has completed his course in the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and will be ordained in Christ Church, 344 West 36th St., New York, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, May 18.

Hear ye! Hear ye! In three weeks—and that's a mighty short time—the bugles will roll and the drums blow for assembly at barracks. You will hear them as you swing off the train Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, for the advance guard with the band in tow will be at the station to meet each incoming delegation and escort them to headquarters. It will make no difference where you come from or what railway you take; all roads lead to Rome.

And still they come—the little yellow envelopes. It's early in the game, but we've left the hundred mark behind us and are off for the two hundreds. Many of us are coming across at the eleventh hour,—notwithstanding promises to ourselves, our bosses, our jobs and our spouses to the contrary. It's just as Howard Taylor wrote when he sent in his measurements—"Just like last year when I made up my mind I couldn't make the grade, at the last minute I found I couldn't stay away. I have been trying to reconcile myself to the idea of not getting back to the Big Fifth; but to-day Bill Houston reached me on the phone, I got the campus fever bad and I'm coming back. Here are my measurements."

The costumers will accept our last orders on Saturday, May 24. So if by any chance you haven't sent in your measurements, do so to-day. We want your height, chest measure, hat size and shoe size. Address your letter or telegram to the 1908 Reunion Committee, Box 343, Haverford, Pa.

George V. N. Lathrop is connected with the Lathrop Estate Company, Limited, with offices at 96 Fort St., West Detroit, Mich., and Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Mich.

Hosmer Spencer is with R. G. Dun & Company at their Albany, N. Y., office.

Raymond Russell is engaged in the insurance business in Detroit, Mich.

'09

As the committee have figured an unusually low assessment this Reunion, every dollar counts. If you are coming please send in at once your contribution; if not, please help out a hard-working Reunion

committee with a two dollar bill. Unusual preparations for our Fourth Family Reunion have been made and we want everybody to be on hand sharply June 6.

N. F. Carroll lately took part in the performance called "Bulls and Bears," a dramatic sketch given by the Gramercy Guild on the Aerial Roof Garden, New York City.

H. G. Treadwell and M. Dwight '11 were each presented with a silver loving cup by one of the boys' clubs at the Christadora House. Mr. Treadwell had been coaching the boys in their little skit entitled "And She's a Peach," written by one of the members of the club, which was produced on April 11.

'10

H. R. Ferger leaves Rawal Pindi, India, where he has been engaged in missionary teaching for the last three years, on June 1, for home, coming via China and Japan and reaching San Francisco about Sept. 1. He expects to attend the Teachers' College, New York City, next year. His address after May 1 will be 530 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

R. J. Trimble, who is now in his second year at Columbia Law School, has been elected an editor of the Columbia Law Review.

J. S. Eadie is practicing law in the office of Amos H. Stephens at 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

G. E. Wilkinson is Secretary of L. M. Meeker & Co., dealers in housefurnishings, of 541-543 Main St., East Orange, N. J.

A. J. Donovan and Miss Angele Larimer Goldberg were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, April 30, 1912. J. H. Drummond was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are living on Vandeventer Ave., Princeton, and Mr. Donovan is an engineer with the Matthews Construction Co. on the Graduate College and the Class of '87 Boathouse.

John Taylor has been elected to be enrolled with 1910 and was welcomed back to the fold at the New York Circuit Dinner last month. His address is 216 East 26th St., New York City, care of Atkinson, Son & Co.

C. T. Hanna is with The Edward A. Woods Agency, Inc., insurance, in the Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. P. Kimball is teaching in the Pomfret School.

J. E. Baum has left Boston and is now with Wilde, Farrell & Co., Chicago, brokers of stocks, bonds and commercial paper.

L. C. Butler, who is completing his third year at Columbia Law School, has been engaged for some time in organizing moot law clubs among the students of the school at the request of Dean Stone, and has worked out a very comprehensive system. Heretofore there have been very few law clubs or moot courts in the school, so that the membership has necessarily been limited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatfield are living at Port Deposit, Md., where Mr. Hatfield is Supervisor of the Town Schools of the Jacob Tome Institute.

T. M. Tonnelé is practicing law in the offices of Guthrie, Bangs & VanSinderen, 44 Wall St., New York City.

F. D. Brewer and Miss Amy Marguerite Brown were married at Montclair, N. J., April 3.

W. P. Good is in the employ of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, manufacturers of elec-

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W. F. PRESTON, 1904, Manager

trical machinery, of St. Catherines, Ont. His address is 6 Yates Street and he has the distinction of being the only Princeton man in the community, and so Princeton news is scarce; in other words, letters will be heartily welcomed.

'11

Ernest P. Janvier arrived home April 17 from India, where he has been teaching for two terms in the Arthur Ewing Christian College at Allahabad. He is preparing to take up his theological studies and his address is for the present, 1409 South Broad St., Philadelphia.

Robert D. Elder has written a novel "The Sojourner," which is published by Harper & Brothers, New York. It is described by the publishers as follows: "A story of the West, with realistic descriptions, adventure and life that recall Bret Harte, and a tender love story. The hero, a popular senior at Princeton and a son of a multi-millionaire, had apparently a smooth way of life ahead of him. Yet fate and his own idealism led him into rough roads. After an unfortunate experience at Princeton he went West and became a cowboy, and among the Colorado mountains experienced hardships, adventures, and loyal comradeships, which made a man of him. The girl who had done so much to harm him in the East again nearly wrecked his life. All through the story the presence of the Sojourner, appearing at critical moments, is a mystical influence for good."

'12

R. M. Craig is now with the William M. Crane Co., 16-18-20 West 32nd Street, New York City. His home address is 530 West End Ave.

A. L. Wolf is with the Nassau Smelting and Refining Works, 605 West 29th St., New York City, and is living at home, 48 East 76th St.

Dean Mathey is a bond salesman for William A. Read & Co., 31 Pine St., New York City, and commutes from Cranford, N. J.

O B I T U A R Y

WILLIAM A. CLELAND '76

William Allan Cleland '76 died Feb. 27, 1913, in Portland, Oregon. Leaving his home in the early evening to keep an engagement, as he was crossing the street to take a trolley-car, an automobile turned suddenly from behind the car and struck Mr. Cleland. He was taken in the automobile to a hospital, but died almost immediately on arriving there. The owner of the motor car, who was driving it, claimed that he was running slowly and that Mr. Cleland, finding he could not catch the street car, tarried for a moment in the roadway, and there was no time to avoid the accident.

Mr. Cleland was born in Wisconsin in 1855, studied at Beloit College, Wis., and entered Princeton in the fall of 1874, joining the Class of '76 in its Junior year and graduating with it. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and for several years practiced his profession at Osage, Iowa. Thence he went to North Dakota, residing for a time at Grafton and then at Fargo, and, finally, in 1888 with his brother he moved to Portland, Oregon, where he had resided ever since, maintaining a law partnership which was intermittently for a number of

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years by the brother's election to a judgeship in the Circuit Court.

As a Mason, Mr. Cleland was a member of several organizations in which he had held numerous high offices, at the time of his death being Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of the State of Oregon and Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Oregon.

Funeral services were held on March 2, in the Masonic Temple and were attended by a large number of persons, including members of the bar, city officials, and members of various orders and societies. Mr. Cleland never married. He is survived by his brother and a sister.

EDWIN MANNERS '77

The Princeton Alumni Association of Hudson County having learned of the death of the late Edwin Manners, a life-long resident of Jersey City, a graduate of the Class of 1877 of Princeton University, and a member of this Association since its organization, and desiring that its records shall perpetuate the memory of our deceased member, has adopted the following minute:

That by the death of Edwin Manners, this Association is deprived of the society and support of one who has always been an enthusiastic and useful member and Princeton University of the aid and service of a graduate who by his career has reflected honor on his Alma Mater.

That the sympathy of this Association be tendered to the family of Mr. Manners and a copy of this minute be sent to his family and published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly, the Jersey Journal and the Hudson Observer.

WILLIAM R. BARRICKLO '78,
MUNGO J. CURRIE '79,
JOHN WAHL QUEEN '87,
Committee.

JOHN SANDERS CARR '78

John Sanders Carr '78 died at Chestnut Hill, Pa., on May 3. About a year ago he developed tuberculosis of the throat, and last autumn he was compelled to give up business and went to Silver Mine, N. M. He remained there until a few weeks before his death, writing hopeful letters but evidently failing all the time. When the physicians told him that his case was hopeless, he came back to be near his relatives and friends, and died with them at his bedside. They laid him to rest in the beautiful little churchyard of St. James the Less, at the Falls of the Schuylkill.

His life was an uneventful one, as this work-a-day world would estimate it. After graduation, he began a business life in Philadelphia, then to Reading, Pa., and Cheyenne, Wyo., and then returned to Philadelphia. But his capacity for friendship will make him remembered. Courteous and kindly, though quiet and retiring, he was a favorite of the whole class in undergraduate days and this feeling grew stronger as the years went by. He will be greatly missed at the coming reunion of the class in June.

GEORGE G. REICHNER '98

George G. Reichner '98, after a few weeks' illness,

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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died on May 2, in Philadelphia, at the home of his brother, L. Irving Reichner '94, with whom he resided.

He was a graduate of the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia in the Class of 1893 and entered Princeton in the fall of 1894. While an undergraduate he was a member of his class mandolin club, the American Whig Society, the Right Wing Club and the University Cottage Club.

After graduation he held positions of trust with the Bell Telephone Co., West Chester Street Railway Co., and the Real Estate Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and at the time of his death was Assistant Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery.

He was a member also of the Nassau Club of Princeton, the University and Princeton Clubs of Philadelphia, the Sigma Chi Fraternity and Lodge No. 2, Free and Accepted Masons.

ANDREW DOUGLAS MERRICK '01

Andrew Douglas Merrick '01 died March 19, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., of typhoid fever. His illness was brief but severe and there was small hope for his recovery from the start. At the time he was in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company as Traffic Supervisor in charge of the Trenton

District, and had been with the same company continuously since graduation, serving with distinction in various localities.

He was thirty-four years old and prepared for Princeton at the Hill School. In college he was a close student of high rank, with a particular aptitude for mathematics. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Laura Miller of Wilmington, Del., and by one daughter, eight years old.

JAMES C. TAYLOR '05

James C. Taylor '05 died on June 3, 1910. After graduating from Princeton in June, 1905, he taught in Burr and Burton Seminary at Manchester. In the fall of 1906 he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in the spring of 1909. During his course in the Seminary he also earned his master's degree. On May 25, 1909, he was married to Miss Margaret Ferguson of Sterling, Kansas, and at once entered upon his first pastoral charge in Ely, Minn. In February, 1910, his physician sent him West in an attempt to recover from tuberculosis. He spent some time in Kansas and in May went to Canon City, Col., where he died of meningitis. He is buried at Sterling, Kansas.

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*^o Should a subscriber wish to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of subscription is desired.

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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1913

NO. 33

THE stone-work on the Cleveland Memorial Tower of the Graduate College group is now completed, and this splendid monument to the late President looms up on its elevated site, the most conspicuous of the towers of Princeton. All the new Graduate College buildings are also nearing completion, and are to be opened for occupancy by graduate students at the beginning of the academic year next autumn.

THE COST OF LIVING in the Graduate College buildings will compare very favorably with the expenses of undergraduates for corresponding accommodations. For as low as \$300 the graduate student can obtain a fully furnished room, with light, heat, attendance and board included. The buildings are fireproof and are heated and lighted throughout by steam and electricity. All students' rooms are completely furnished, including window-curtains, bedding and bed linen, but not toilet linen. A single suite usually includes a study and a bedroom, with share of a toilet room. A double suite includes a study and two bedrooms, with share of a toilet room. In some cases a single suite with exceptionally large study and bedroom is used as a double suite by double furnishing of the study and bedroom. Every study is provided with an electric reading lamp and nearly all the studies have open fireplaces.

THE PRICES CHARGED for residence in the Graduate College include furnished rooms, light, heat, attendance and board, but not personal laundry. The present capacity of the buildings is 102 students. Certain rooms are reserved for the Fellows of the University and all others are assigned on application. The rooms are divided into five groups, with the following total charges for furnished rooms, board, light, heat and attendance for the academic year of thirty-six weeks:

Group I.....	\$300.00
Group II.....	\$330.00
Group III.....	\$360.00
Group IV.....	\$400.00
Group V.....	\$450.00

The average weekly cost to the student thus ranges from the minimum of \$8.33 in Group I to the maximum of \$12.50 in Group V. Graduate students rooming outside may be admitted to the table and other privileges of the Graduate College, except residence, at the rate of \$220.00 for the academic year. Graduate students of the University who are not at the table nor resident in the buildings are invited to avail themselves of the other privileges of the Graduate College.

THE MEMORIAL MONUMENT presented by Cleveland H. Dodge '79, in commemoration of the beginning of the World's Christian Student Federation, is now completed, and will

be unveiled at 3.00 p. m., May 30th, with the principal address by Dr. John R. Mott. The monument stands on the lawn to the south of the University Library. All alumni are cordially invited to attend the unveiling on the 30th.

A DINNER IN HONOR of Dr. Patton, who recently retired from the presidency of the Princeton Theological Seminary, is to be given by his friends of the University and Seminary, at the Princeton Inn on the evening of May 30th. M. Taylor Pyne '77 will be toastmaster, and the speakers will be President John Grier Hibben '82, the Rev. Walter Lowrie '90, the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84, and Dr. Patton.

FOR THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES in Alexander Hall, the Faculty announces Charles W. Hendel, Jr., of Reading, Pa., as Latin Salutatorian, and Albert S. Richardson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., as Valedictorian, of the Graduating Class.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

ALVIN C. MCCORD '89

To the Editor of

The Alumni Weekly:

In connection with the discussion which has occurred in these columns concerning the relative merits of the two candidates for the Alumni Trusteeship, I would like to give a few reasons why I think Mr. Alvin C. McCord is the man we should elect.

I enjoyed the privilege of being one of the officers of the Princeton Club of Chicago for several years and can bear witness that Mr. McCord was one of the few wheel-horses we had. I don't believe he ever missed a Princeton affair of any nature whatsoever which was held in Chicago. I know that when appealed to for financial aid, Mr. McCord was always somewhere near the top of the list of subscribers. I have known him to drop business duties and social pleasures to be of service to his Alma Mater and I feel very certain that Princeton stood in his heart second only to the interest of his family.

It has been argued in favor of Mr. Phillips that we need an engineer on our Board of Trustees. Mr. McCord is president of a company doing the most complicated sort of engineering work and employs a great many engineers. He is, in my mind, far more capable of judging what training engineers should receive than a man who is simply an engineer himself.

These columns are much too abbreviated to list all of Mr. McCord's qualifications, but if we want a man to serve Princeton with his heart and soul, and with a capable head to

direct such service, we would have to look the country over to secure Mr. McCord's equal.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM L. WILSON '03.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17, 1913.

Editor Alumni Weekly:

We heartily endorse candidacy of Mr. McCord, not only on the ground of efficiency but also because he is personally known to the alumni of this section, who seem entitled to a representative with whom they are acquainted.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

INDIANA ASSOCIATION.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

Bridgeport, Conn., May 12, 1913.

The Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,

Sir: I cannot refrain from expressing a protest against the letter circulated by the Princeton Club of Chicago, under date of May 1, 1913, and printed in a recent number of The Weekly, concerning the election of an Alumni Trustee. The Chicago Club has every right to take the view that territorial representation is the fundamental principle that should govern nominations and to urge this view upon other alumni by every legitimate means. But it has no right, as an association of Princeton men, to impugn the motives of another association of Princeton men who are acting for what they believe to be the good of the University. As a graduate of the engineering school and as a member of the Princeton Engineering Association I believe that the time has come when a man should be placed upon the Board of Trustees who can render to the Board the assistance that only an engineer can render in developing and strengthening the engineering school. But whatever views may be held as to the relative importance of territorial representation as contrasted with specific fitness for important duties incident to the growth of the University, it should be possible for Princeton men to conduct a campaign for the election of a Princeton Trustee in accordance with the traditions of the Princeton Spirit, without resort to methods which are, to say the least, of questionable propriety.

Respectfully,

R. EARLE ANDERSON '03.

Editor, Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: I send you three letters for publication, which are fairly representative of the great number I have received. The writers have consented to their publication and I think they will be of interest to your readers.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS '03.

Secretary.

The letters referred to above are as follows:
162 North St., Goshen, N. Y., 4/25/1913.
I sent my Official Ballot for Howard C.

Phillips to Princeton last week, having been enrolled the first year of the Alumni Trustee. I only write to let you know my part is done, the rest depends on our Uncle Samuel.

This is a great world of Get-Ups—even to the Ladies!

Yours in college fellowship,

REV. FLOYD A. CRANE, Class of 1855.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25, 1913.

I have already voted for Mr. Phillips. If my ballot has not already been received, please enter my vote.

I approve of the policy of taking a practicing engineer on the Board of Trustees of Princeton University.

Very faithfully and cordially yours,

JOHN A. HERMAN '74.

Washington, D. C., April 25/13.

I don't know Mr. Phillips, but I sent in my vote for him several days ago because I think, and always have thought we need a few good engineers on the Board.

OLIVER METZEROTT '98.

A CORRECTION

May 17, 1913.

Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly:

Dear Sir: I wish to correct the statement in my recent letter that Mr. H. C. Phillips is not a member of the Princeton Club of Chicago. My statement was based upon the statement made to our Committee and its information was based upon the statement of the Treasurer.

Since that time the Treasurer has reported that upon inquiry from his clerk, he found that Mr. Phillips had sent in his dues in November, 1912. This enabled him to qualify as a member. The error arose through the fact that

none of the officers or members could recall Mr. Phillips and they, therefore, assumed that he was not a member. I am very sorry that the error occurred, but cannot feel that I was responsible for it.

Very truly yours,

WM. ALTON, JR., '84.

PRESIDENT WILSON ON PRINCETON WORK IN PEKING

Prof. Lucius Hopkins Miller '97, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Princeton Work in Peking, has received the following letter from President Woodrow Wilson '79, with the President's permission to publish it:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 5, 1913.

My dear Professor Miller:

I am glad that you have given me an opportunity to express again my very profound interest in the Princeton Work in Peking, and I wish that there were some more effective way in which I could assist it. My heart has been with it from the first, and I think that everyone who has followed the course of the work must long ago have been convinced that it has been of the greatest significance and helpfulness. It has been carried on with a sort of statesmanlike scope and consequence which is most unusual.

Cordially and faithfully yours,

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

Prof. Lucius Hopkins Miller,
Princeton University.

EXTRA TRAIN FOR SATURDAYS

On Saturdays till Commencement, train No. 139, leaving the Pennsylvania station, New York, at 1:00 p. m., is stopping at Princeton Junction, and is met by a branch train for Princeton.

A Failure to Connect

By ERNEST C. RICHARDSON, PH.D.

University Librarian

THE problem of student self-help is always with us. The respective merits of working one's way, borrowing, prize-scholarships, and charitable grant have been pretty well canvassed. In the daily papers of date of writing (May 14th) a Cornell professor urges borrowing rather than work because of what a man loses while earning. There is one aspect of this matter, however, which has never been much considered: employment on work valuable for the man's own academic training.

There are plenty of tasks useful to the University or to science, the doing of which promotes a man's intellectual training or equipment, almost, if not quite, as much as the same amount of time spent on curriculum studies, and which the University would be glad to undertake if it had the money to

pay for the labor. On the other hand, there is a very large amount of undergraduate help available at 25c per hour, and of graduate help at say 40c. At present this student labor is in part utilized for the variety of tasks known as "student self-help." Apart from tutoring, stenographic work, and a few other matters of higher-priced work, most of this labor, so far as it has a market at all, is used as unskilled labor—clothes pressing, farming, manning of clubs, waiting, and other non-literary tasks not contributing to academic education or intellectual stimulus or requiring scholarly preparation. In some cases where vigorous physical exercise in the open air is implied, this has its compensations up to perhaps an hour a day, but most of those who have work do not have this compensation, and many of those who would be glad to work do not

have work at all. This labor is skilled labor for certain tasks, for the men are trained in the use of languages and otherwise by their preparatory course to do intellectual work. The failure to use, or the using as unskilled labor, is therefore an economic waste.

Now it would be easy to organize useful tasks in research, or in the preparation of bibliographical aids to research, which would utilize any amount of this labor to the advantage of the University and of science, and the intellectual profit of the men themselves. In order to be concrete, a few of these tasks may be mentioned out of dozens that could be specified. These are simply matters which have recently come under personal observation: (1) an index to periodical articles in classics, history, art, etc., (2) a synthesis of the scattered indexes to Greek papyri, (3) analysis of the great historic collections which contain many sources in a single volume, (4) an index to Western manuscripts, especially Greek and Latin, (5) a list of Oriental manuscripts and Western codices in American libraries, (6) concordances to various writers, etc., etc.

All these tasks are intensely practical for the use of scholarship and profitable to the doers, and are outside of what may be called regular library tasks, for the better execution of which also a very large body of student help could be profitably used. Many colleges have utilized student help more or less for library work, notably and successfully Amherst and Wesleyan. It is not popular with the regular staff and has its limitations. It is not well suited to the routine tasks, but can be very profitably used for supplementary and closely specialized tasks. It takes a good deal of patience and experience to organize its use, for even men ambitious enough to work their way, vary greatly in their faithfulness and particular aptitudes. When, however, everything has been said against it that can be said, it remains true that the experience of the libraries which have used the method shows that a large amount of such help could be profitably used on directly useful tasks lying just out-

side of the minimum routine of indispensable tasks, and therefore outside the ability of the regular staff to perform. It shows also that this work is usually stimulating and informing to those who do it.

It is something of a reproach to universities which are preaching the doctrines of economics that all this skilled labor should go to waste or be used on unskilled tasks. It is something of a reproach, too, to the institutions for the promotion of research, that they should not employ this cheap skilled labor for the promotion of research. But however that may be, it is certain that endowment for a large use of this method in the University would result in valuable concrete contribution to research and to ordinary University welfare, worth the full cost of the money, would eliminate free aid (scholarships and fellowships being regarded as earned rewards for special scholarship), put many men in the way of getting an education, and many more in the way of getting a better education than they would get otherwise. This is not a theory but is well founded in the experience of a good many libraries. This experience seems to teach that a man interested in the doctrine that every man is born to the right of an education if he is willing to work hard for it, can hardly do better for such men than endow such work, while every dollar will at the same time produce a dollar's worth of tangible, concrete supply for known demands of the intellectual world. A really adequate endowment for such work might easily put any university in the lead in matters of general research, as distinguished from the great special tasks of medicine and natural science. An organized and coöperative application of the method in all universities large enough to furnish apparatus for and to guide such work would give an immense prestige to American scholarship. At the same time it is a matter as wholly elastic as the endowment of individual scholarships—a small sum bridges the gap for one man. The University Library here alone could use one or one hundred such bridges.

The Triangular Regatta

COLUMBIA won the triangular race on Lake Carnegie last Saturday, with Annapolis second and Princeton third. The distance was one and five-sixteenths miles (the "Henley mile"), and Columbia led the Navy at the finish by about a half length of open water. Princeton and the Navy had a spirited fight for second place, the latter getting across the finish line first by a few feet. Columbia's time was 6:45 4-5, six seconds better than the Navy's, and the Navy led Princeton by only one second.

Before the varsity event the junior crew won the interclass race, and the Pennsylvania freshmen defeated the Princeton freshmen. Except for the participation of the second eight in the American Hen-

ley at Philadelphia on May 31, this regatta closed the year's rowing season at Princeton. While Princeton would have liked very much to win last Saturday's race with Columbia and the Navy, the third season has nevertheless been a decided success both from the standpoint of the fostering of intercollegiate amenities, and from that of the winning of our share, at least, of victories. The defeat for the first time of such a veteran leader on the water as Harvard gives this Princeton rowing season a unique distinction.

Dr. Spaeth, the Director of Rowing, says that he has never seen finer crews, physically, than those representing Columbia and the Navy, and Lieutenant Ingram, who refereed the race, said that it was

the finest boat-race he had ever witnessed, and that he had never seen contesting crews so evenly matched in form and watersmanship.

Several Navy officers and a large number of Columbia alumni were guests at the Nassau Club during the regatta, and the visiting crews were entertained at the Cottage Club. The midshipmen arrived on Thursday and the Columbia oarsmen on Friday, and were treated as friendly guests, after the manner which has marked all of the regattas since rowing was revived at Princeton.

Saturday was cold and rainy, but the chilly drizzle abated soon after the races began, and the conditions for a fair trial of the merits of the crews were excellent. A light wind was at the back of the crews, but the water was smooth. Annapolis got away first, with Princeton a close second and Columbia a stroke behind. The Navy started with 43 strokes to the minute, Princeton with 42, and Columbia with 35. The Navy and Princeton continued in the lead for the first half mile, when the Columbia crew began sending their shell to the front. In the next quarter they passed Princeton and the Navy, although Columbia continued to row a lower stroke than the other crews. From the mile mark on Columbia had the race well in hand.

Meantime Princeton and Annapolis were having a

hot race for second. At the mile Princeton was three-quarters of a length behind, but a spurt brought them almost even. For a moment it looked as though Princeton would take the lead, but the Navy turned on steam and crossed the line a quarter of a length to the good. The crews were boated as follows:

Columbia—bow, Williams; 2, Ruprecht; 3, Hadsell; 4, Rothwell; 5, Claghorn; 6, Russell; 7, Miller; stroke, Downing; cox., MacCarthy.

Navy—bow, Weeks; 2, Howard; 3, Culbert; 4, Overesch; 5, Ingram; 6, Leighton; 7, Palmer; stroke, Nelson; cox., Pickering.

Princeton—bow, Curtis; 2, Pyne; 3, Chester; 4, Bashinsky; 5, Briggs; 6, North; 7, Rauch; stroke, Putnam; cox., Conleton.

In the first event of the afternoon, the interclass race between junior, sophomore and freshman eights, the juniors finished a length ahead of the sophomores, who led the freshmen by a few feet. Dr. Spaeth presented the members of the winning crew with cups given by Charles S. Bryan '87, Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Rowing Association.

In the second event, the Pennsylvania freshmen defeated the Princeton freshmen by a little over a length.

The Harvard Game

THE first of the so-called championship baseball games is scheduled for this Saturday, with Harvard at University Field,—this being the only game Princeton plays this year with the Cambridge nine. As the annual interscholastic track meet is to be held at University Field the same afternoon, beginning at one o'clock, the baseball game will start at 3.30. Tickets are now on sale at Briner's, at \$2 for the grand stand, \$1.00 for open stand, and 50c for general admission,—first come, first served.

Both Princeton and Harvard have had erratic preliminary seasons, but both seem to be improving and a close game is expected. Princeton plays Michigan at University Field on Thursday at 3.30 p. m. On Tuesday Princeton beat Lawrenceville 3-1 at Lawrenceville.

Princeton's mid-season batting slump is apparently over, judging from the two games of the past week, in which Captain Worthington's men made a total of 25 hits. The fielding has also improved, only three errors being made in these two games. From unpromising beginnings Coach Clark has developed a couple of pitchers who seem capable of doing their part, if the rest of the organization does its part.

PRINCETON 8, WILLIAMS 3

In the Wednesday game, May 14 at University Field, Captain Worthington's team played their best game of the season, and defeated Williams 8-3. It was the first time Princeton has won from Williams in several years,—but this Williams team is not as strong as its predecessors.

Princeton hit the ball hard and opportunely, and made only one error. Wood pitched a steady game, giving no passes. Williams kept hitting the ball, but

excellent fielding kept the safe hits down to seven.

Princeton got four runs in the first inning, chiefly on Williams' errors. Hard hitting added one in the third and two in the sixth, and Pendleton's great baserunning and an error accounted for another in the eighth. Williams scored one run on Wood's wild throw to first and two on sacrifice flies.

PRINCETON 8

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	5	2	3	0	3	0
Pendleton, c. f.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Reed, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Rhoads, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Green, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	1	0	4	5	0
Wall, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	8	11	27	8	1

WILLIAMS 3

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Statler, c. f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, c.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Ainslie, 2b.	2	0	0	2	5	4
Seibert, l. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Prindle, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	0
Brown, s. s.	4	1	1	1	2	1
Gillett, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Toolan, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Cutler, p.	3	2	2	2	3	0
Totals	31	3	7	24	15	6

Williams	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
Princeton	4	0	1	0	2	0	x-8

Two base hits—Reed 2; Wall, Statler. Left on bases—Princeton 9; Williams 4. First base on errors—Princeton 4. Struck out—by Wood 6; by Cutler 2. Bases on balls—off Cutler 3. Double play—Gill to Rhoads. Stolen bases—Pendleton 3, Worthington 2, Laird, Reed, Rhoads, Gill. Sacrifice flies—Ainslie 2. Hit by pitcher—by Wood (Lewis). Umpires—Messrs. Sternberg and Conahan.

PRINCETON 11, CORNELL 4

Princeton made it two straight from Cornell at Ithaca last Saturday, by taking the second game 11-4. Princeton's hard hitting and Cornell's loose fielding accounted for the decisive victory.

Cornell started with a home run in the first inning, which scored two, but Princeton got one in the second and forged ahead with three in the fourth, and in the next four innings heavy hitting added seven more runs.

Copeland started pitching for Princeton but was not in form, and in the third he was relieved by Wood, who was steady and effective. Green, who has been lame but returned to the game last Wednesday, kept up his early-season batting, with four safe hits out of five chances.

PRINCETON 11

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Worthington, ss.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Pendleton, cf.	5	1	1	6	0	0
Reed, 3b.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Rhoads, 1b.	4	2	1	7	0	0
Green, lf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	1	3	3	4	0
Wall, c.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Copeland, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	39	11	14	27	10	2

CORNELL 4

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schirick, e.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Donovan, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Keller, rf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Clute, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0
Butler, cf.	4	0	3	3	0	3
Tramer, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Adair, 3b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Taber, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Eldlund, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Acheson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Grossar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	13	6

*Batted for Acheson in ninth.

Princeton	0	1	0	3	1	3	2	1	0	—	11
Cornell	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	4

Two base hits—Wood, Rhoads. Three base hit—Worthington. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Reed, Gill, Clute 2. Sacrificed hits—Rhoads, Gill, Acheson 1. Struck out—by Wood 4, by Eldlund 1, Donovan. First base on balls—off Eldlund 1, off by Acheson 1. Hit by pitched ball—Worthington by Eldlund. Earned run—Cornell. Left on bases—Princeton 4, Cornell 2. Umpires—Messrs. Donohue and Hughes. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The first Princeton-Yale freshman game, scheduled for University Field last Saturday, was cancelled on

account of rain. There will therefore be only one game between these teams,—at New Haven this Saturday. On May 14 the Princeton freshmen beat Lawrenceville 10-3 at University Field, thus keeping their record of victories unblemished.

TRACK

Princeton won the dual track meet with Columbia, 79 1-3 to 37 2-3, at University Field May 17. Rain during the meet prevented fast time. Princeton took nine firsts, to four by Columbia. Princeton's point winners were: Harland, first, and Captain Thomas, second, in the 100-yards and the 220-yards; Wallace, second in the 440-yards; Mackenzie, first in the half and mile; Curtis, third in the half and second in the mile; Spencer, third in the mile; Bryan, second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles; Mason, third in the low hurdles; Stickney, first, Morrison, second, and Howell, third, in the two-miles; Fiske, first, Baker, second, and Dewey, tied with two Columbia men for third in the pole-vault; Howard, first in the hammer; Simons and Washburn, tied for first, and Fox, third, in the high jump; Benton, first, and Scudder, second, in the broad jump.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- May 22.—Baseball—Michigan at Princeton, 3.30 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Mercersburg at Princeton, 1.40 p. m.
- May 24.—Baseball—Harvard at Princeton, 3.30 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m. Intercollegiate track meet, University Field, 1 p. m.
- May 25.—University Preacher—President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia.
- May 28.—Baseball—Lafayette at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
- May 30.—Gun Club vs. Greenwich Field Club at Greenwich.
- May 31.—Baseball—Yale at New Haven. Gun Club vs. Yale at New Haven.
- June 1.—University Preacher—The Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
- June 4.—Baseball—Amherst at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
- June 7.—Baseball—Yale at Princeton, 3.00 p. m. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
- June 8.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President John Grier Hibben '82.
- June 9.—Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees. Annual meetings of the Literary Societies. Class Day.
- June 10.—166th Annual Commencement. Alumni Trustee Election. Alumni Luncheon.
- June 12.—Baseball—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

The Alumni

THE excellent plan of having an election of class officers every five years, which is recommended by the Graduate Council instead of the established practice of electing officers for life in senior year, has been adopted by the Class of '03. The nominations and elections were conducted by mail, the referendum resulting as follows: President, Percy R. Pyne, 2nd; Vice-President, Howard W. Ameli; Secretary, C. Whitney Darrow; Class Representative on Graduate Council, Albridge C. Smith, Jr.; Memorial Secretary,

August Roche, Jr.; Reunion Chairman, H. Frazer Harris.

THE ANNUAL DINNER IN BOSTON

The following excerpts are from a column report in the Boston Daily Advertiser, of the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of New England, on May 9:

"That it may well be possible for a man to row to win without living to row was the declaration of Prof. John D. Spaeth, the Princeton coach, at the

fifth annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of New England at the Revere house last evening.

"He expressed the kindest feeling for Harvard, spoke of the cordial reception given the Princeton crew by the Harvard men, and said he hoped to welcome Harvard on Lake Carnegie next year.

"He said that intercollegiate sport has been commercialized to such an extent and the representative teams have been exploited to such an extent that it has become a grave problem, but if men from different universities can be brought to know each other and to sympathize with the ideals of other institutions that it will be a good thing.

"I am not urging aimless paddling," said the speaker, "but I feel that the contest itself is nothing. The idea is to get as many fellows out as possible, to get as many as possible off the bleachers upon the ball field, upon the tennis field and on the water. Because of this feeling I haven't cut the rowing squad. I have tried to give to every fellow a chance to row somewhere. I believe that rowing tends to interfere less with studies than any other sport.

"I think we have started rowing in the right way at Princeton. We felt that if we could do anything that would make a more normal relation between athletics and studies that we should do it.

"If we can't make young men realize that intellectual effort is in itself worth while, then they will go out and do the work they think is worth while. It is for us to teach them that it is quite possible to combine intellectual interests with a real love of sport."

"He went on to say that there were other and more important interests at Princeton than athletics, and spoke of some of the problems confronting the college. In regard to the discussions going on there, he said that he would rather that Princeton would be a battlefield than a graveyard. He declared that President Wilson, when the head of the college, had made him a Princeton man, though he did not receive his degree there, and that this was likewise true of about 50 others whom President Wilson added to the faculty.

"He strongly urged a loyalty to Princeton which would not be based on reminiscence, but would look forward to a Princeton which would be young when the graduates present are old. That Princeton should become more and more a powerhouse, to build and make men, to train men to leadership, was his idea.

"He was earnestly cheered, and this was also true of Dr. J. E. Raycroft and Coxswain Congleton of the crew.

"Dr. Raycroft said that the 3 or 4 per cent of the students who are given special care are not receiving any less than was formerly the case, but that the remainder of the boys in college are getting much more attention in relation to athletics than was formerly the case. As illustrating this, he said that there are now at Princeton, beside the varsity and class teams, 44 baseball teams which are playing regular schedules.

"There was much singing of the old Princeton songs, with Dr. L. G. Burton, Jr., at the piano."

The Rev. E. W. Smith '70 entertained the crowd with an account of life at Princeton at the close of President Maclean's administration and the beginning of that of President McCosh.

These officers of the association were elected: President, L. M. Conwell '92; Vice-Presidents, Dr. C. P. F. Joyce '87, the Rev. R. J. A. Green '78, Dr. E. H. Ewing '95, Rev. Dr. M. W. Jacobus '77, C. E. Stevens '77; Secretary and Treasurer, F. L. Coolidge '84; Executive Committee: I. C. Wright '05, Dr. H. M. Cutts '80, B. R. Miller '97, L. G. Burton, Jr., '08, J. H. Carroll '12, R. C. Thomas '01, G. N. McMillan '90, the Rev. C. D. Crane '69.

'77

The Presbyterian for May 7 has an article on Tabor Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Willis B. Skilman is pastor. The occasion for the article was the fiftieth anniversary of the church, and the thirty-second anniversary of his pastorate. The church has grown during Mr. Skilman's pastorate from a membership of 276 to 1,594. All the activities of the church are in a correspondingly flourishing condition.

'83-'95-'11

The following concerning the Kiskiminetas Springs School at Saltsburg, Pa., in which Andrew W. Wilson, Jr., '83, William H. MacColl '95 and J. J. Daub '11, are partners and members of the faculty and which sends many students to Princeton, is from a Pittsburgh paper:

"W. A. Feltzberger has sold to the Kiskiminetas Spring School 136 acres at Saltsburg for \$30,000. The property is the former country home of James Reese, and its purchase enlarges the school's holdings to 200 acres. The tract is beautifully situated at the junction of the Conemaugh and Loyalhanna rivers, which form the Kiskiminetas River. Thirty acres of the tract are virgin forest and there is a bearing orchard of 400 fruit trees. The house, modern in every respect, contains 12 rooms, four tile baths, furnace, phones and electric light. The dwelling and all outbuildings are entirely slated, and two reservoirs supply an abundance of water. The place is parked and has many ornamental trees and winding driveways of crushed stone. The acquirement of the property adds one more to the school's buildings, which now number 11, and on part of the 136 acres \$50,000 will be spent for additional buildings, the dwelling on the property to be altered and used as a fraternity house. The Kiskiminetas School has been owned by A. W. Wilson, Jr., R. W. Fair and W. H. MacColl, but Mr. Fair has just sold his interest to Messrs. Wilson and McColl, and they have taken into the company F. D. St. Clair, J. L. Marks and J. J. Daub, the latter taking a professorship in the school. With the purchase of the Feltzberger place and the buildings to be put up on it, the school will represent a total investment of \$200,000, and will provide quarters and facilities for 100 additional pupils, the present enrollment being about 200."

'89

The Rev. Graham Lee, late of the Presbyterian Mission in Korea, was one of the speakers at the 40th annual meeting of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions held in San Francisco April 15-17.

'90

The Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rome, Italy, preached in Trinity Church, Princeton, May 18.

'91

"Eat and the class eats with you,
Fast and you fast alone."

The first call is out for the grand annual eat-smoke-and-talk-fest on June 7th. Come early and take in the whole programme.

Royal S. Goldsburly, President of the Life Underwriters Association, recently presided at a meeting of the association in the Union Club of Pittsburgh, at which plans were made to obtain the sanction of the University of Pittsburgh for the establishment of a course in life insurance in the department of finance, economics and accounting. Portraits of Mr. Goldsburly and of Dr. Francis L. Patton appeared in the Pittsburgh Post, among those of "Men who have shared in the events of Pittsburgh and the rest of the world."

The Rev. and Mrs. Phineas Barbour Kennedy, under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, have been having an interesting time during the Balkan troubles. They have been stationed at Korce, Albania, where in addition to customary missionary activities, they established a girls' school. Contending armies have fought back and forth over this place, and the Kennedys have been of great service in distributing relief among the suffering people in the villages. Beloved as they are by all the Albanians, under the occupation of Korce by the Greeks Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have been expelled and are now at Salonica, where they will remain for the present. They are entirely unharmed personally but, to quote the words of one of the Board, "have stayed on with great bravery and have been able to accomplish much in the way of relief."

'92

George Whitefield Betts, Jr., of the New York law firm of Hunt, Hill & Betts, was counsel for the exponents to a petition for the limitation of liability filed by the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, as owner of the British steamship "Titanic," which was recently argued before the United States Court in New York. The Court decided in favor of Mr. Betts' contention, that the United States law for limitation of ship-owners' liability does not apply to a British vessel on the high seas, and that therefore the White Star could not limit its liability to the sum of about \$100,000, which it contended was its total liability, even though the vessel were negligently navigated. If this decision is sustained on appeal, the White Star will have to pay into court between three and four million dollars to obtain a limitation of liability.

George W. Burleigh was one of the Conferees on behalf of the United States at the International Conference held in New York May 5 to 9, to fix a definite programme for the Celebration of the Centenary of the Treaty of Ghent. He is also a member of the Sub-Executive Committee of the American Committee for the Celebration. President Hibben invited the Conferees to spend a day in Princeton and lunch with him at "Prospect," but owing to the shortness of the stay of the British Conferees in New York his kind invitation could not be accepted. After the Conference was concluded the Conferees were entertained as guests of the cities of Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo

and Niagara Falls. The British members sail for home on May 21.

'93

The Missionary Review of the World for April prints the following from the Rev. Charles T. Riggs of Constantinople:

"The attitude of the Turks here is an interesting study. Among the educated there is a growing feeling that the capacity for ruling a mixed population is lacking—a frank recognition of failure. But among the more blind there is often heard the remorseful confession that the present troubles have come because of their neglect of religious duties: have not said their prayers regularly, have had too much contact with Europeans, have allowed their women to go unveiled, and in such ways have been lax. Alas! One does not hear the confession of unrighteousness in the treatment of others, nor any thought of the superiority of Christianity as a religion. Most of them say that after all they belong in Asia. Now is the time for Christianity to show the spirit of the Master in dealing with the Turks."

'95

Andrew C. Imbrie has returned from Lima, Peru, where he was on a business trip for H. L. Crawford ('95) & Co., bankers, New York. On the return journey Mr. Imbrie spent four days with Captain Courtland Nixon, U. S. A., Department Quartermaster for the Panama Canal Commission at Mt. Hope, Canal Zone.

'98

Clinton V. Meserole has a daughter, Rebecca Brooke Meserole, born May 12 at Englewood, N. J.

'02

F. Lindsey Curtis is the father of a daughter, born at Wilmington, Del., May 9.

'03

The Editor of the Christian Treasury of Fatehpur, India, has the following to say of the work of Sam Higginbottom:

"While in Allahabad recently we had the pleasure of visiting the Agricultural Department of the Ewing Christian College. The crops having been put in a bit late are profiting immensely by the recent rain. Mr. Higginbottom has had small dams placed at the lower edge of some sloping fields to keep the water from running away and washing away the soil. The process will tend to level the fields also. Some deep plowing has been done. This tends to conserve the moisture. The ground has been freshly harrowed to prevent rapid evaporation. The experiment is also being tried of sowing so that a heavy growth of vegetation may be ready for plowing under."

'04

The 1912 report of the Hwai Yuen Mission station of the Presbyterian Church in China contains an interesting account of the famine relief work in which the Rev. Thomas Carter was engaged. He writes that this station work "has been instrumental in bringing before the public and the new government the idea of conservation rather than the mere relief as the policy of the future. All relief was given this year in return for work done in building dykes and in digging ditches. Instead of paying for this work in money, we paid, where possible, in rice and bean cake, as we could buy much more cheaply than the men themselves, rice being some 30 per cent

cheaper ninety miles to the west than at Hwai Yuen, owing to the dangers of transport in revolutionary times. Bean cake, the cheapest food, used largely in the beginning of the famine, is made of beans pressed into huge cakes after all the oil has been pressed out. They weigh about 60 pounds each and look like immense cart wheels. This is the very cheapest food obtainable. Strange to say catering for tens of thousands of Chinese is in some ways not so difficult a problem as the buying and transporting of a medium of exchange with which grain can be bought. No Chinese coin would pass except at a big discount. There were 3 possibilities left—copper cents, of which we received a freight-car load every week from the Shanghai street railway company; silver hulsion, which proved rather a difficult medium to use; and eighteenth century Spanish dollars. . . . The Standard Oil Company very kindly undertook to collect these coins for us in various parts of the country and sent them to us in boxes of four thousand each. In spite of the fact that from 10 to 20 per cent of the dollars received were defective and had to be returned, and though in one box of four thousand there were but three thousand that would pass, yet these ancient coins proved to be the most economical medium that we could use. However, no one who has changed Spanish dollars for three months is anxious to see the fat faces of those old Bourbon kings again.

"As Mrs. Carter and I left Hwai Yuen . . . we saw for the first time the men at work on the dykes. In every direction were the yellow fields of barley and wheat . . . while down the left bank of the Hwai were 20,000 healthy, hearty men and women hard at work on the dyke. It was a contrast to the begging, fawning crowds of the year before. These people were working for their living, and what a difference it made! They were given enough to keep in working trim and—eked out by weeds that could be gathered in the fields—to help keep their families alive."

'05

The Rev. Howard Arnold Walter will continue his studies in Arabic in India for a few months, and from the first of October will serve as secretary of the student dormitory of the Y. M. C. A. in Lahore, India, during the furlough of the present incumbent. The dormitory is a new building. Mr. Walter has been studying in the school recently started for young missionaries at Lucknow.

J. H. Stutesman, U. S. A., is now stationed at Camp E. S. Otis, Canal Zone, Panama.

'06

The poster prophetic went forth to the Class last week. As it advanced over the country, community after community of the hosts of 1906 dropped all work, gathered at the nearest Carnegie libraries and other places of refreshment, draped the neat little note-paper announcement all over figures of Liberty and Justice, and were struck dumb—lost in wonder, love and praise of the magnificence of its art and the joyousness of the news it brought. In the meantime, let us mention that the three artists who composed this perfection of harmony are on their way to Europe, having signed ten-year contracts at fabulous prices to write the bill-boards for the London Hippodrome. It was thought safer too that they leave this country for awhile, as all three

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detest lionizing. Of course you know now that they are Fred Cross, Sandy Etherington and Pat DeVinne.

Those of us not of the Reunion Committee, after recovering from the emotional thrill brought by the poster of Reunion announcement, had a chance to note the policy of frugal economy the Reunion Committee has inaugurated, when we suddenly awoke to find the postman still standing with hand out waiting for the two cents postage due. Taxing at the source, however, has its disadvantages, and if you did not perchance receive your copy of the most wonderful poster any Class has ever produced, go to the nearest post-office straightway, pay the two cents extra that is due on it, and enjoy yourself for the next half hour, buried in Reunion atmosphere.

A cable last week from Peking, China, received at the International Committee, Y. M. C. A., announced the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoagland, on May 12, at Peking.

Julia Orendorff Macpherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Macpherson, was born on April 1, at Springfield, Ill.

Harrison Ambrose was at Cairo, Egypt, on May 4, spending a week trailing pyramids, the Sphinx, bazaars, and other light sports, on his way to the Seventh Reunion from the Court of the Nabob of the Malayan States. He had just received word that Mark Markwith's celebrated East Orange band of sixteen separate and distinct pieces was headed for the reunion. Not even the sinuous charms of a Cairo bazaar could hold him after that.

Another wanderer of the Class has been faintly sighted. It is said that George I. Cochran is with

E. J. Desmond, contractor, with offices in the Central Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

George A. Hopkins has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Pierce & Hulbert, which is now Pierce, Hulbert & Hopkins, with offices in the Woolworth Building, New York City.

William C. Motter, Marshall Cox, and Dr. Ethan F. Butler had a three-cornered reunion in St. Paul, two weeks ago.

Robert Fairing is at Bernardsville, N. J. He has been tutoring for two years and will now take up the practice of law in New York City or in Massachusetts.

Philip N. Brasher is with the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company, foot of 56th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Deane Edwards expects to sail from Southampton for the Seventh Reunion on May 28, on the "Oceanic."

'07

Henry S. Breckinridge has begun his service as Assistant Secretary of War at Washington, to which he was recently appointed by President Woodrow Wilson '79.

Henry P. Lewman has returned from Philadelphia to his former home, Louisville, Ky., where his address is the Tavern Club.

'09

An important meeting of the Efficiency Committee, the Reunion Committee, and anybody interested in our Fourth Family Reunion, will be held at the Princeton Club, New York City, Friday, May 23, at 8.15. Please note change of date.



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the Secretary of the University, the Registrar, the Princeton University Store.

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W. L. Dawbarn and Miss Alice Carroll Williams, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dunlop Williams, were married in All Angels' Church, New York City, May 8. W. H. Zinsser was best man and among the ushers were P. Hutchinson, F. L. Cunningham, R. Zinsser '10 and S. Eadie '10. Mr. and Mrs. Dawbarn will tour New England and Canada, and will make their home in New York City.

H. E. Dietrich has been appointed Secretary to Dr. John R. Mott of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association. He will accompany Dr. Mott on his future tours over the world.

W. P. Hutcheson is organizing a regular reunion system in the law class at the University of Texas. The Class wishes him all success in his endeavors.

Only the Secretary had the pleasure of witnessing J. D. Este and a six foot policeman, in a Ford motor car, dashing up Broad Street, Philadelphia, at 60 miles an hour, amid the deafening sirens of the police force and the stoppage of all traffic; in pursuit of another machine which had knocked unconscious an old man who was crossing Broad St. and Penn Square on the evening of May 12. The pursued car proved the faster and the man escaped.

The Baltimore contingent composed of Black, Brady, Thompson, Gilpin, Turner, the Three Obers, Dennis, Lee Chapman and Al Bruce, will start early on the morning of June 6, so as to arrive promptly at the Big Tent at 1 p. m.

One hundred and thirty men have already decided to come back this June. Each day this number is increasing, but there are many who can still be heard from. Remember when your Reunion Committee states that it's to be the Best Yet, they mean it.

'10

Henry Van Arsdale is in the law offices of James, Schell and Elkus, 170 Broadway, New York City, having completed his course at the New York Law School and having been admitted to the bar as a result of the January examinations.

C. T. Baldwin's present address is 231 Seward Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

A. D. McLean, III, has been in Europe for some time and should be addressed in care of Brown, Shipley and Co., London, England.

John Bancroft, Jr., is in the New York office of Joseph Bancroft and Son at 72 Leonard street, and is living at 16 East 60th street.

H. P. Pennington has been admitted to the Beaux Arts and ranked fifth in the examinations. He expects to be back in time for the Triennial.

The 1910 LOCOMOTIVE, Vol. III, No. 2, took the tracks last week, and any member of the Class who has not received a copy should notify the Secretary, 26 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass., and one will be sent him.

Members of the Class who intend to respond to the Secretary's circular letter of April 30, but who have not done so as yet, are requested to send in their contributions immediately in order that the various matters referred to in the letter may all be cleared up before the Triennial.

All members are urged to reply immediately to the announcements concerning the Triennial Reunion sent out earlier in the month by the Committee. Any one wishing further information concerning the Re-

H. G. Murray '93

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union should address T. M. Tonnelé, 258 West 70th St., New York City, but no answers will be made to questions asking what N. H. & T. stands for.

William K. C. Thompson and Miss Harriette Stites were married May 7 at Dayton, N. J. Mr. Thompson was recently graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Hutchinson, Kansas. After spending a few days in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will go to Kansas.

The Travel Magazine for May contains an article by Gardiner Hazen on the expedition which he made down the Tigris River. It is part of the result of the trip which he took around the world after graduation.

Chester M. Irwin was one of forty-seven to graduate from the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, on April 24, and he will enter the Presbyterian ministry.

*12

S. B. White is still connected with the International Harvester Co., but has been sent to Lincoln, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. White were in the East on

their wedding trip, and are now living at 1225 C Street, Lincoln.

S. M. Don and Miss Elizabeth Houghton were married at Saratoga Springs April 29. L. P. Mills, G. R. Roe and C. W. Reed attended the wedding, and the bachelor's dinner on April 26.

J. G. Shaw, Jr., has gone to Mexico for a two months' trip on business. He is associated with Thurston & Braidito, 128 William St., New York City.

W. H. Powell, Jr., and Miss Gladys Stull were married in Trenton last June. They are living at 215 E. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Powell is with the Citizens National Bank of that city.

W. M. Whitney is engaged in the railroad business in San Francisco, and is living at the Y. M. C. A., 220 Golden Gate Ave.

H. M. Felt is with the Canadian Pacific Railroad Hotel System, at Lake Louise Chalet, Laggan, Alberta, Canada.

The spring issue of the 1912 COME BACK made its appearance this week, a few days overdue. Any member of the Class who has failed to receive a copy should notify F. D. Halsey, 27 Prince St., Elizabeth, N. J.

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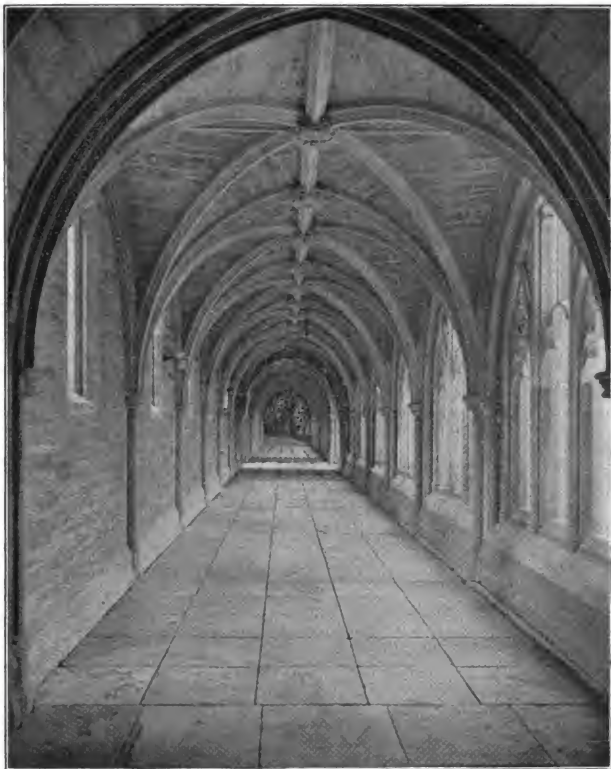
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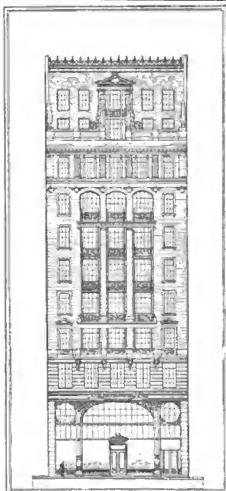
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VOL. XIII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913

NO. 34

ALUMNI returning for Commencement, along with the pleasures of meeting old college friends and renewing their youth 'neath the ancient elms, will find much from which they can derive solid satisfaction in the evidences of a constantly growing Princeton,—in endowment, in buildings, in enrollment, and in the spirit of larger service. As Mr. Hedges said at the recent meeting of the Western Association, fortunately Princeton is incomplete,—but through the long years it is constantly approaching the distant ideal of completion.

WHICH, AS MR. HEDGES ALSO SAID, implies "a living duty on the part of every alumnus." Nevertheless, at the close of another college year, the first full year of President Hibben's administration, it is encouraging to notice the progress which is being made toward that ideal of completion. By recent important gifts from alumni and friends of the University, a good beginning has been made toward the large central endowment which the President's annual report pointed out as our greatest present need. 1913 will also and always be distinguished as the year in which the Graduate College was opened,—with its endowment for professorships and fellowships, to which nearly all of the Wyman bequest and the larger part of the Procter fund are devoted. The splendid group of buildings to be opened

next autumn is a fitting symbol in architecture, of the crowning of Princeton's system of pure learning which it serves. Here for the first time in this country are provided adequate living conditions for graduate students, comparable to those which our undergraduates have long enjoyed,—with the consequent unity and solidarity of student life which are among Princeton's chief charms and her most potent factors in the development of virile manhood.

RETURNING ALUMNI will be much interested in seeing the Graduate College buildings and especially the beautiful Cleveland Memorial Tower. Other improvements finished during the year or now nearing completion are Cuyler Hall, the new dormitory in which rooms have just been assigned, and which in its interior equipment is regarded as the most complete dormitory on the campus; the Cloisters of Holder Hall, presented by Mrs. Russell Sage to enclose the quadrangle of which she is the donor, and one of the most charming examples of our Gothic architecture; the new gateway at the main entrance of University Field, presented by Cyrus H. McCormick '79 and lately finished; the monument given by Cleveland H. Dodge '79 in commemoration of the origin at Princeton of the World's Christian Student Federation; and the new boathouse on Lake Carnegie, the generous gift of the Class of '87.

THE PROPOSED DINING HALLS, to complete the group of buildings at the northwest corner of the campus, are described and illustrated in this issue of *The Weekly*. The architects' drawings of these buildings, and of another projected dormitory, are on exhibition in Nassau Hall, in the room immediately to the right of the main entrance.

THE MEMORIAL MONUMENT presented by Mr. Dodge, as already announced, is to be unveiled on May 30th, at 2.00 p. m. (not 3.00 p. m.) with an address by Dr. John R. Mott. All alumni are invited to attend this interesting ceremony. The new boathouse given by the Class of '87, which it was expected would be formally presented this Commencement, is not quite ready, and the ceremony of presentation has therefore been postponed until the day of the fall regatta in October, when a special programme will mark the formal turning over of the gift. The Class of '87 is to have an informal reunion at the boathouse on Commencement Saturday morning.

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME of Princeton's 166th annual Commencement is much the same as in recent years. The formal proceedings start with the annual golf match between alumni and undergraduates at 2.00 p. m. Friday, June 6th, and close with the reception at "Prospect" from 4 to 6 the following Tuesday, June 10th. Between these two events there will be much doing, as usual. Saturday's programme starts with the Junior Oratorical Contest in Alexander Hall at 10.00 a. m., and at eleven a special event will be the unveiling of their memorial tablet by the Class of '91 in their entry of Cuyler Hall. At 1.45 the Alumni Parade will form in front of Nassau Hall and proceed to University Field, where the baseball game with Yale will begin at 3.15. At 8.15 in the evening the Triangle Club will give its Commencement production of "Once in a Hundred Years."

ON SUNDAY, the 8th, President Hibben will give the Baccalaureate Address in Alexander Hall at 11.00 a. m., the academic procession forming at 10.45 on the front campus. At 5.00 p. m. the Alumni Religious Conference will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall. The exercises for Monday, the 9th, Class Day, will begin with the annual Phi Beta Kappa meet-

ing in Murray-Dodge at 9.15, followed by the annual meetings of the Halls at 10.15. The Board of Trustees will meet at "Prospect" at 11.00, and at the same hour the opening exercises of Class Day will occur in Alexander Hall. At noon the graduating class will plant its ivy in front of Nassau Hall, and at 3.30 come the Cannon exercises. The glee club concert at 8.15 in Alexander Hall will be followed by the sophomore reception in the Gymnasium.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, Tuesday, June 10th, will begin with the 166th annual Commencement, at 10.30 in Alexander Hall, the academic procession forming at 10.15 in front of Nassau Hall. From twelve to one the polls will be open for the Alumni Trustee election, in the Secretary's office in Nassau Hall. The time for the alumni luncheon in the Gymnasium has been slightly advanced, and the procession will start from the front campus at 12.30. Finally the reception by President and Mrs. Hibben from four to six at "Prospect" closes the formal programme.

THE COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE, which is in charge of the programme this year, is composed of Henry W. Green '91, Chairman; Prof. William Libbey '77, Marshal; James C. Ernst '73, William Dulles '78, Henry G. Duffield '81, Frank C. Roberts '83, Secretary Charles W. McAlpin '88, Prof. H. F. Covington '92, Harold G. Murray '93, Secretary George C. Wintringer '94, Charles W. Halsey '98, Gilbert F. Close '03, and Albridge C. Smith '03.

THE CLASSES HOLDING regular reunions this Commencement, and their headquarters, are: '73, 11 University Place; '78, 31 University Place; '83, Thomson Hall; '88, 35 University Place; '93, Foot of University Place; '94, 19 University Place; '97, 19 Chambers Street; '98, 15 University Place; '03, 2 Nassau Street; '06, 27 University Place; '08, Merston's lot, William Street; '09, rear 144 Nassau Street; '10, 174 Nassau Street; '11, 124 Nassau Street; '12, Corner Tulane and Spring Streets.

THE BIG SILVER CUP presented last year by the Class of 1901 as a perpetual reunion trophy, which was won last Commencement by '82, President Hibben's class, will again be



THE 1901 REUNION TROPHY

awarded this year. It goes to the class having the largest percentage of its living membership in attendance at Commencement. In this competition, attendance at Commencement means "actual personal presence in Princeton at any time between the hours of 12 noon on the Saturday preceding Commencement and 12 noon of Commencement Day." Any class desiring to compete for the cup must file with the judges, not later than one o'clock on Commencement Day, a list certified by its Class Secretary, of the members of the Class in attendance at Commencement, together with the number of its living membership, and the percentage of living membership in attendance. These lists may be left at the office of the Secretary of the Alumni, in Nassau Hall. The name of the winning class will be announced, if possible, at the alumni luncheon.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

ALVIN C. MCCORD '89

To the Editor of

The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: An extended reply to the communication from the officials of the Engineering Society concerning the circular letter of the Princeton Club of Chicago seems unnecessary. Reference to the circular letter itself is a full refutation of the points brought up. May I ask the indulgence, however, of the

readers of The Weekly in restating briefly some of these.

1. The Alumni Association of Chicago is strongly committed to geographical representation, and believe that the majority of the Alumni endorse this position.

2. The Alumni organization of Chicago does not seek to dictate who shall be the Alumni Trustee for the Central and Northwest Territory. Its members will support any man chosen by that section.

3. They believe (outside the proposition of geographical representation) that the interests of Princeton will not be best served by the choice of a specialist as an Alumni Trustee.

4. They submit that Mr. Phillips was selected and his candidacy promoted by a small but active group of the Alumni known as the Engineering Society. That the membership of this Society is drawn largely from Alumni residing in the Metropolitan district.

5. They submit that the large number of nominations—analyzed exhaustively in the columns of The Weekly—is after all representative largely of the *Engineering Society*.

6. They maintain that Mr. Alvin McCord '89, the only candidate chosen by the Middle West, is entitled to your vote as the Trustee to succeed Mr. William B. McIlvaine, whose term expires.

Very truly yours,
R. C. McNAMARA '03,
Sec'y.

Chicago, May 23, 1913.

To the Editor of

The Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: So far as the controversy in regard to the Alumni Trustee is concerned, there are a few additional points that I should like to touch upon, feeling that they will be of special interest to your readers.

For example, in the issue of The Weekly of May 14th is printed an appeal from the New Jersey Federation for an extension of the Chemical Department. If this department of industrial chemistry progresses, we think it would be equally fair for them to ask for a representative on the Board of Trustees, in order to further the interest of this particular department.

We would specifically take issue with the intimation that Mr. Phillips received a sufficient number of nominations within our territory to nominate him. Such is not the fact.

We would, also, specifically deny that the Alumni Association of Southern California in any way comes within our territory. Outside of this there is the additional fact that the last named Association comprises, as we are informed, considerably less than fifty men, and we do not believe that they would feel justified in claiming the right to nominate a man to represent the very large and active Associations within our territory.

It was intimated that there was an intention on our part to mislead the alumni. Nothing could have been more misleading than the letter of the Engineering Society tabulating the nominations for Mr. Phillips. These nominations are in themselves misleading. It should be explained in the first place that no effort was made to secure any considerable number of nominations for Mr. McCord, as his nomination by this Club was considered sufficient. On the other hand, the Engineering Society started out upon a campaign to secure all the nominations possible and to commit the alumni before they had any opportunity of understanding the real issue. We have received many postal cards in reply to our circular from various alumni, saying that they regretted that they had acted upon the request without full information. The nominations secured in this way have been tabulated as an evidence of a great outpouring of sentiment in favor of Mr. Phillips. We submit that the method of securing these nominations was not such as should have been used in a campaign of this kind, and that the use of the number of nominations so obtained as an argument in favor of Mr. Phillips is truly misleading.

Reference is made to the trend of education in this country to a more scientific and technical basis. We urge Mr. McCord's fitness to deal with this particularly, as well as with the broader propositions that concern the University. It is only within the last few months that he has been requested by a committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to express his formal opinion upon a new and broader course of study to be put into effect there.

Reference is also made to an appeal to sectional prejudice. Our appeal is and has not been at any time sectional, but an appeal to all the alumni not to exclude from the councils of the University a large body of the

alumni, who are earnestly and actively interested in its welfare. As an offset the alumni are asked to adopt an innovation of questionable practicability, of putting on the Board the representative of a special department. This is the issue. There is nothing misleading about it. We are willing to leave the decision to the judgment of the alumni as a whole.

Very truly,

JOHN C. HARDING '95,
of the Princeton Club of Chicago.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90

High Bridge, N. J., 26th May, 1913.

The Editor, Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: Nearly half of the eighteen years since my Commencement have been spent either in the West or in direct contact with the West, and through the experience thus gained, I have come to know Howard C. Phillips and his work. He is so virile, so keen, so sound in his convictions, that he has been promoted from the practical and technical engineering work to the broader and more responsible position of Valuation Engineer for the whole Santa Fe system, which promotion has transferred him from Los Angeles to Chicago, our greatest railroad center.

At the very bottom of the great railroad problem of getting fair returns from the investment with freights and passenger rates stationary, and at the same time to increase wages and pay greater taxes, is the question of the real value of the railroad property. Only those who appreciate the acuteness of this situation can understand the importance of the work of the Valuation Engineer. Mr. Phillips has been so honored, because of his demonstrated ability to convince the people with whom he has been associated of the force and reasonableness of his views.

Do we want such a distinguished man on the Board of Trustees? The immediate and widespread response to Mr. Phillips' nomination by the Princeton Engineering Society is the best answer to the question, and proves in addition the growing strength and importance of the engineering profession in the nation's life. We ask no one to retire in Mr. Phillips' favor, and personally I wish that there were several more candidates in the field. As there are only two, should not Chicago be congratulated on having both? It would have

been unfortunate if, because of Mr. Phillips' residence in Chicago, we thereby became deprived of the opportunity of nominating or electing him an Alumni Trustee.

Yours very truly,

KNOX TAYLOR '95.

PRINCETON CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

May 15, 1913.

To the Alumni of

Princeton University:

In supporting the candidacy of Mr. Howard C. Phillips for Alumni Trustee, the Princeton Club of Southern California at their annual meeting held in Los Angeles February 20, 1913, were advised that Mr. Phillips' name would possibly be presented as a candidate for Alumni Trustee, and at that time the Princeton Club of Southern California nominated and endorsed Mr. Phillips for that position.

The position has been taken that Mr. Phillips is not a representative of the West and a claim was made that he was nominated wholly from the East. As a matter of fact, neither of these assertions is altogether true.

Mr. Phillips resided in Los Angeles for many years and was the General Engineer of the Santa Fe Railroad west of Albuquerque, having charge of the Engineering Department of that road upon the Pacific Coast Division. He was elected President of the Princeton Club of Southern California, to which we belong, in February, 1912; but a few months after his election he was promoted by the Santa Fe Railroad Company and his principal office and residence were transferred to Chicago, where he has lived for the last year. Because of his residence in Chicago and of his connection with the Santa Fe Railroad, he is in every way a representative Western man; he now resides in a locality making it possible for him to attend the meetings of the Board of Trustees in Princeton; and, because of his official position with the Railroad Company, he many times during each year travels through the Western States and comes to the Pacific Coast; he is, therefore, able to meet with the Alumni residing west of the Mississippi River in a way that no Alumnus of Princeton University whose name has ever been suggested as Trustee thereof is able to.

We regard Mr. Phillips as more likely to represent the West than any other person. It is a long way from the Pacific Coast to

confer with the members of the Board of Trustees who reside in the Mississippi Valley, and seldom does a Trustee of Princeton University go into the Western States. If we are to be in favor of geographical representation, no more suitable candidate could be selected than Mr. Howard C. Phillips. We do not regard him as having been named by the East, but look upon him as our own candidate and, if there is to be territorial representation, the candidate of the Western States.

We rejoice to know that Mr. Phillips has the support of many men in the East and that he will not be the representative of any locality whatsoever. He is too broad-minded a man to be a representative of only a department of the University.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Princeton Club of Southern California.

Respectfully,

LYNN HELM,

President.

H. T. Muzzv,
Secretary.

STUDENT SELF-HELP

The Alumni Weekly:

I am going to ask you to find room in your next issue of The Alumni Weekly for the following notices, which affect the work of the Bureau of Self-Help, and I believe will interest the graduate body in helping these boys make some money during Commencement.

The Student Shoe-shining Parlor is situated on the campus, in the cellar of the old College Offices building. It is open from 7.30 a. m. to 8.00 p. m., and has ample facilities to handle the Commencement trade. This work is conducted by three Princeton students, and they depend on it to pay their expenses while pursuing their college course.

The Tulane street garage has been rented by two students who are registered with this Department, for the week commencing Wednesday, June 4th. The garage will be run under a competent manager, who has had wide experience in caring for and repairing automobiles. The garage is located on Nassau Street, half way between Witherspoon Street and Vandeventer Avenue. A sign will be found on Nassau Street drawing attention to the location.

The Department of Student Self-Help urgently requests that all graduates who are in

Princeton during Commencement shall patronize these two student enterprises.

H. W. BUXTON '94.
Secretary.

JOIN THE ROWING ASSOCIATION

Princeton Club,
New York,
May 27, 1913.

Editor of Alumni Weekly:

A few days ago I was handed a circular, recently issued by the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Princeton University Rowing Association. It was the first I knew of their plan for raising funds by securing associate members of the association.

It is superfluous to speak of the fine work that is being done by the committee and by Dr. Spaeth, Director of Rowing. But I believe that, like myself, a great many graduates have overlooked this opportunity of becoming identified with rowing by paying \$5.00 a year towards its support. For only a few men from each class have become associate members.

Would not this be a good matter to take up at the reunions this year, and for class secretaries to impress upon their own classes during the year?

Yours very truly,
EVANS T. RICHARDSON '82.

JOINT REUNIONS FOR OFF-YEAR CLASSES

New York.

Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly:

In the spring a young—and old—Princeton man's fancy turns to thoughts of the Campus. These fortunate enough to have a regular reunion are all agog, but where will the others rendezvous and be sure of meeting friends?

The classes that now have reunions at five-year intervals find, between these orange-letter years, four years when they must depend solely on the hospitality of other classes, necessarily very materially increasing the expenses of those classes.

There are plenty of men who return to Princeton on "off" years, and for their benefit I make this suggestion, which, if not new, has never come to my notice, at least.

Let the four classes that have no regular reunions appoint a general committee to ar-

range an informal reunion for the benefit of the men of those classes, and apportion the expense as may to them seem best.

Following out this scheme, it will be seen that each year the four classes that are having this reunion will have been in college together for one year sometime during their undergraduate life. So that, during the four-year interval between regular class reunions, each class will have had a combination reunion with each of the three classes immediately preceding it and each of the three immediately following.

To men who have been out of college ten or more years, this would be a distinct pleasure and further it would tend to draw together men regardless of class.

The following diagram, using my own class—1904—as the example, will explain my plan more readily.

Class	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907
Off year	'15	'15	'15	'15			
"	"		'16	'16	'16		
"	"			'17	'17	'17	
"	"				'18	'18	'18

Yours very truly,
ARMIN W. RILEY '04.

MR. DIX'S PLAN

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Alumni Weekly.

Dear Sir: About eight years ago, Mr. Edwin A. Dix, who was then Secretary of the Class of '81, explained in *The Weekly* a plan of his devising, whereby contemporary classes might be grouped annually at class reunions. I was favorably impressed at the time with this outlined project, and thought then, as I do now, that it was not given sufficient attention in your columns. I would request that the communications of Mr. Dix on this subject be reprinted in some early issue of your publication, and that an opportunity be given to any of the former students of Princeton to express his views concerning the question. It seems to me that a far greater interest in class reunions would be established if former students were to have the expectation of seeing, at their reunions, others that they knew in their student days besides members of their own class, and could feel that some larger portion of the spirit of their early years would then be brought again to life. It is probably the experience of most college men

that their acquaintance, while largely composed of members of their own class, extended out of it so as to include a number equal to one-third or one-half of their class membership. This, I am sure, was the case with me, and I am equally sure that, of this large number outside of the class of '79, I have seen but a slender fraction since graduating. It is quite likely that some modification of the plan proposed by Mr. Dix would have to be adopted, if any, but it appears to me that it would be feasible to have, at the reunion of every class, one at least of its contemporary classes to help celebrate the occasion in accordance with their own particular traditions. If this could be done, then, in the course of six or seven class reunions, a former student might have a fair chance of greeting, at least once, every one of his surviving acquaintances. To carry the scheme out in a methodical manner would call for the exercise, no doubt, of some arithmetical and other skill. But I feel assured that the result obtained would fully offset the effort which the attainment of such skill would involve. It may be that I am the only alumnus of Princeton now holding these views, but I

should like very much to learn if they meet with any response.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS M. HENRY '79.

[The late Mr. Dix's plan, which was fully explained in *The Weekly* when it was proposed in 1905, suggested that groups of four contiguous classes hold their Commencement reunions the same year, this plan to supercede the present scheme of reunions at five-year intervals. The groups of four classes would alter their make-up by one class at each successive reunion, so that in a cycle of nineteen years each class would have four reunions, and would have returned to Princeton with the three classes above it and the three classes below it. Mr. Dix proposed leaving undisturbed the reunions of the younger classes, the classes joining the cycle either after their fifth or their tenth year out. All classes were to retain their separate reunions, the object of the scheme being simply to bring together at Commencement classes which were in college together. The plan has been tried with much success by some of the older classes in their midwinter dinners in New York.—Editor.]

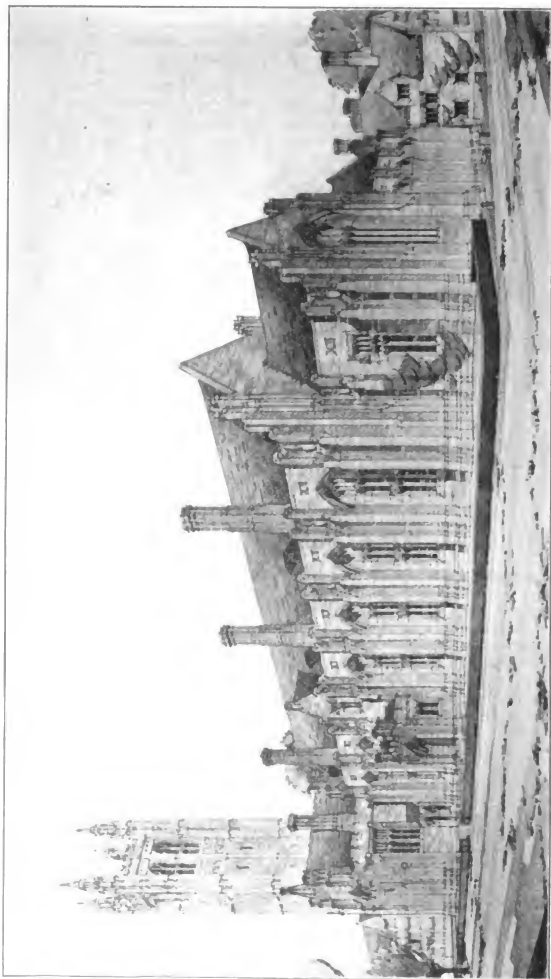
The Proposed New Dining Halls

THE accompanying illustrations of the new Dining Halls proposed for the northwest corner of the campus are reproduced from the drawings of the architects, Messrs. Day & Klauder of Philadelphia. The exterior view here shown is at Nassau Street and University Place, where University Hall now stands. To the left, on Nassau Street, is seen Holder Tower, and to the extreme right, on University Place, is Hamilton Hall, both of which are now completed.

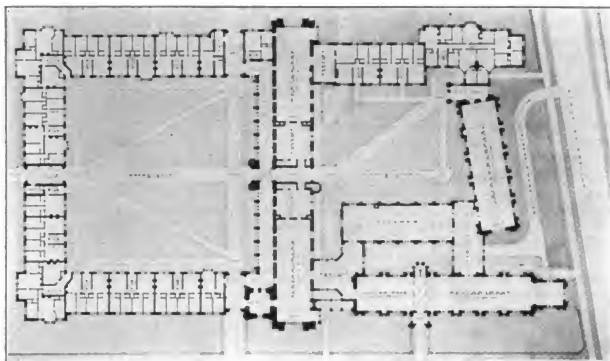
In the ground plan the bottom of the picture is Nassau Street, and at the right is University Place. At the left is shown the quadrangle enclosed on three sides by Holder Hall (all dormitory) and on the fourth, the western side, by Holder Tower and the Cloisters. All of these parts of the group, and the eastern wall of the section dividing the two quadrangles, have been completed, as has Hamilton Hall, the dormitory on the southern side of the western quadrangle. The parts of

the group remaining to be built are therefore: All but the eastern wall of the section dividing the two quadrangles, and the three sections at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place. All of the sections still to be built are for dining hall purposes,—to take the place of the present freshman-sophomore dining halls in University Hall, which is to give way to this gothic group.

The proposed Dining Halls therefore consist of three units, the one adjoining the Cloisters, the second extending along Nassau Street and the third on University Place. These three form the smaller quadrangle with Hamilton Hall as the fourth side. The section adjoining the Cloisters consists of a kitchen in the basement, two dining rooms on the first floor with service rooms attached, and one dining room on the second floor. The section on Nassau Street consists of two dining rooms on the first floor with a "commons" room in the basement, and the section on University Place will contain one dining room on



THE PROPOSED NEW DINING HALLS
TO REPLACE UNIVERSITY HALL AT THE CORNER OF NASSAU
STREET AND UNIVERSITY PLACE—HOLDER TOWER ON THE LEFT



GROUND PLAN OF THE GROUP AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE CAMPUS,
SHOWING PROPOSED DINING HALLS AND HOLDER AND HAMILTON HALLS

the first floor and a "commons" room in the basement. These two sections will be served from the kitchen located directly in the rear (the interior piece parallel to the Nassau Street section) and connected to each building by a service room.

A capital arrangement has been worked out whereby objectionable features of service to the buildings will be eliminated. All wagons and trucks will enter from University Place to the road directly back of Hamilton Hall, which is on a lower level. They will pass through an

arch under the east end of this building, to a small court, from which the basement kitchen will be served. From this point, on the same low level, the road passes between the kitchen and the Nassau Street section, where there is another service court, and then continues westward, passing under the small service building, and finally rising again to the street level on University Place at a point opposite the rear of the group.

The Dining Halls are planned to accommodate a total of 1130 students.

The Commerce of Thought

AN ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT HIBBEN AT THE ANNUAL DINNER
OF THE GERMAN PUBLICATION SOCIETY, NEW YORK, MAY 9TH

THE commercial relations which have existed for many years between Germany and the United States have brought our two countries into close and intimate relations and have proved of inestimable benefit to us and we trust also to Germany. It is unnecessary to recollect how deeply indebted we are to this sister nation for the innumerable necessities and luxuries of life, which bear the well known stamp,—*"Made in Germany."*

It is not, however, of these material bene-

fits that I would speak to-night, or of the general commerce of the world, which in this age tends to subordinate all intellectual and spiritual forces to a material advantage. I refer rather to the commerce of thought, the interchange of ideas, the traffic in the things of the mind; it is a commerce which is not so obviously a matter of observation; it follows a hidden current of exchange; yet, nevertheless, has affected our country at the sources of its life. We are indebted to Germany in a peculiar manner for a set of ideas which

have instrumental value in intellectual fields, ideas which are the very tools of thought, and by them indeed we become skilled in the very art of thinking itself.

The majority of teachers in the higher institutions of learning in our land have been trained in Germany. There they have learned the secret of scholarship. Germany has given to the scholars of all countries an incalculable treasure;—not knowledge merely, but a method of acquiring knowledge, and of discovering and testing the truth. No gift is comparable to that of imparting to another a method of investigation which is fertile in suggestion and productive of rewarding results. This is Germany's gift to the scholars of America, and in this presence to-night I am particularly pleased to make a most grateful acknowledgment of the debt which we owe to Germany, as the fountain head of modern learning.

In order that Germany might become a world power intellectually, it was necessary for her to transcend herself and to rise above the events and interests which were purely temporal and local. The voice of Germany has reached the ears of the world, because she has spoken a universal language. The German tongue has been merely the medium of expressing ideas which possess universal significance and universal interest. That which is true of all literature is particularly true of German letters,—the thought is carried beyond the boundaries of time and space, and has become a common possession of all mankind. While the original setting must necessarily be particular, the idea which has a world-wide meaning liberates itself from these original bounds. Goethe belongs no more to Germany than Shakespeare does to England. Goethe, Schiller, Kant, have passed through a process of denationalization and have become the teachers of the world.

As regards Germany and America, we have it is true no common language, but we do have a common interest and a common nature, and a common life of reason; therefore, the Ger-

man philosophy and literature are ours in so far as we are capable of appreciating and appropriating them. The ideas which have come to us across the seas from Germany through this commerce of thought have a value which it is quite impossible, not merely to express, but even to conceive. They are far more than aids to scholarship, or merely a key to unlock the wards of the mind. They are ideas which concern the very springs of life itself. They are ideas which go to make up our Weltanschauung, establishing our fundamental principles of character and of conduct, commanding our best efforts, stimulating our noblest aspirations, and creating faith in things which are unseen and eternal.

In this age, where there is a demand on all sides that we must cut loose from the past if there is to be any progress into the future, it is well for us to pause in the hot chase and take account of those treasures which have come to us from the patient labor of German thought, and which are destined to survive all change, because they rest upon that which is changeless. While we should give heed to the spirit of the age, we must not forget that which comes to us from the spirit of the ages.

This is the great central lesson which Germany taught us in our university days, long ago, and which we who bear the responsibilities of this generation dare not forget. And although we have passed into a new century, and the old order changeth, we may still read in Faust the temptation and struggle of our own soul; or obtain a timeless view of the shifting scenes of life as we turn again to the words of the philosopher of Königsberg on God, freedom and immortality, and have him point us once more to the starry heaven above and the moral law within, or gain a new courage for the labor of the day as we hear the voice of Fichte rallying the forces of righteousness to the cause of the eternal God.

Princeton's Success in Rowing

THE successful revival of rowing at Princeton is receiving much favorable comment in the public press. The following excerpts are from an article on "Princeton's Wonderful Rise in the

Rowing World," by Mr. Edward R. Bushnell in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

About the biggest surprise the intercollegiate world has received in recent years was the victory of the Princeton crew over Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles River.

That Princeton in three years' time could build up a rowing system, pick a coach from the faculty and without the experience of competition at Poughkeepsie or New London develop an eight which could outrow Harvard and Pennsylvania in the decisive manner in which it was accomplished is little short of miraculous. Because of Princeton's wonderful showing under such conditions every one has naturally joined in congratulating Doctor Spaeth and his Princeton oarsmen.

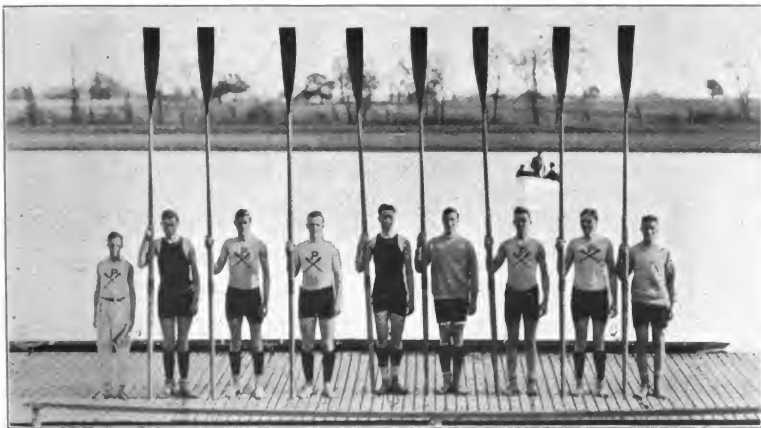
There are a number of unusual features connected with Princeton's rise in the rowing world. First of all, the Tigers have achieved their success at the expenditure of about one-third the amount of money used by all the other rowing colleges in the East. Indeed, what they have accomplished is a standing rebuke to the extravagant use of money by all their rivals. The writer has steadily maintained that there is absolutely no justification for any college spending from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to maintain a crew, and the success of Princeton with hardly one-third of this amount proves it.

Another thing Princeton has demonstrated is that it is not necessary to scour the professional world for a competent coach. When the Tigers decided to make rowing one of their major sports they selected as their coach Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, a professor of English

literature and one of the most learned men of the Tiger faculty.

This is the second year in succession that a crew coached by Dr. Spaeth has beaten a Pennsylvania eight coached by his former tutor, Ellis Ward. Doctor Spaeth is the best embodiment of the amateur rowing coach, but he has shown that he is just as skilful as any professional. The crew which beat Harvard and Pennsylvania won absolutely on merit. It was lighter than either Harvard or Pennsylvania by nearly eight pounds to the man, yet it decisively outrowed both of its rivals and displayed better oarsmanship and endurance.

There was one other feature of the visit of Princeton and Pennsylvania to Harvard which deserves special comment. It witnessed an innovation in intercollegiate courtesy for which Princeton was indirectly responsible. Instead of letting the visiting oarsmen put up at one of the hotels, as in previous years, the Harvard management took them into the senior dormitories. As a mark of friendship enough seniors voluntarily gave up their rooms in the Harvard yard, and into these the visiting oarsmen were received. Any one who realizes how keen the average Harvard senior is to spend the last few months of his senior year in the yard will appreciate what it meant for these seniors to give up their rooms to the



THE PRINCETON CREW THAT DEFEATED HARVARD AND PENNSYLVANIA AT CAMBRIDGE
Left to right—Congleton, cox., Putnam, stroke, Captain Rauch, North, Chester, Bashinsky, Curtis, Pyne, Bunzel.

visiting oarsmen. That, however, is the way they do at Princeton.

The Harvard management took unique methods to further entertain their visitors. Everything possible was done for their con-

venience in practice. Coaching launches were placed at their disposal and every other possible courtesy was shown them.

There has been altogether too much of a feeling of hostility between the athletes of rival universities in the past. It would be a fine thing if the example set by Harvard were followed throughout the college world, not only in rowing, but in other sports as well. If every college would take its opponents into its fraternity houses or dormitories and make them feel that they were welcome and honored guests the millennium in intercollegiate athletics would soon be upon us.

FOR NEXT YEAR

Theodore Clement Briggs '14 of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton crew for next year. Captain Briggs was a member of his freshman crew and has rowed No. 5 in the varsity eight for the past two years. He prepared at Lawrenceville, and although he had no rowing experience before coming to Princeton, he has developed here into one of the best oarsmen in college, if not the best. He was prevented by a sore hand from participating in the victory over Harvard and Pennsylvania at Cambridge.

As five of the present varsity eight will be eligible next year, the prospects are good for another successful rowing season.

During the recent regatta on Lake Carnegie, when the Navy and Columbia crews visited Princeton, Captain Gibbons, Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Mrs. Gibbons were guests of President and Mrs. Hibben at "Prospect."



DR. J. DUNCAN SPAETH
DIRECTOR OF KOWING

B a s e b a l l

THE Princeton baseball team goes to New Haven this week-end for the first game of the annual series with Yale. The Yale team is unusually strong this year, having a long string of victories to its credit. On the other hand, Princeton lacks the material for a first-class team this year, and the Yale series presents the last opportunity of redeeming a bad season.

HARVARD 7, PRINCETON 0

It has been many years since Harvard proved so superior to Princeton in baseball as was demonstrated on University Field last Saturday. The Harvard nine had an unusual good day, playing almost perfect baseball, and surpassing Princeton in all respects. Harvard made sixteen hits to three by Princeton, and one error to three; and Felton, the big pitcher who as Harvard's punter did so much to defeat Princeton in the Stadium last fall, added to his reputation by scoring fifteen strike-outs on Saturday.

This is the third time in nineteen years that Harvard

has taken the series from Princeton, or the one game, when only one has been played. The record for the forty years Princeton and Harvard have played baseball is: Princeton 19, Harvard 16, with 5 ties.

Saturday's game was the first Harvard has won from Princeton since 1909. Wood pitched the first six innings, and started the seventh. While he was in, the box Harvard got fourteen hits and five runs. Two hits with an error between them scored the first run in the third inning. In the fifth Harvard made five hits but Princeton's sharp fielding kept the runs down to two. In the seventh after Harvard had made four straight hits and scored two runs, with none out and two men on bases Copeland was sent in to succeed Wood. The next two batters were retired, but the third hit safely, bringing in two. This finished Harvard's scoring, for Copeland allowed only one more hit.

Princeton had seven men left on bases during the game, for Felton was always equal to emergencies. In the first inning Laird began with a base on balls, and

Worthington was safe on Harvard's only error, but Felton struck out Pendleton and Rhoads and retired Reed at first. In the fourth Princeton got men to second and third, where they died. Reed started with a two-bagger, and Rhoads was passed. Green's sacrifice advanced them, but when the squeeze play was tried Gill failed to bunt and Reed was out at home, and then Felton struck Gill out. In the sixth Worthington started with a base on balls but was forced out at second on Pendleton's grounder, and the latter was out trying to steal second. This was unfortunate, for Reed and Rhoads were both passed. Green's strike-out ended the inning. In the eighth, with two out, Pendleton hit safely and Reed was passed, but the latter was forced out at second by Rhoads' grounder. And in the ninth Princeton was retired in order.

HARVARD									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Alsop, I. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Wingate, s. s.	5	1	2	3	0	0			
Clark, 2b.	5	1	3	2	1	0			
Ayres, 1b.	5	1	3	4	0	0			
Gannett, r. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0			
Hardwick, c. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0			
Tornes, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Young, c.	5	2	4	6	2	0			
Felton p.	4	0	1	0	6	1			
Totals	42	7	16	27	9	1			

PRINCETON									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Laird, r. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Worthington, s. s.	3	0	1	0	3	0			
Pendleton, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	1			
Reed, 3b.	2	0	1	4	1	0			
Rhoads, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0			
Green, I. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1			
Gill, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	1			
Wall, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0			
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0			
Copeland, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	27	0	3	27	16	3			

Harvard 0 1 0 2 0 4 0—7
Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Stolen bases—Wingate, Worthington. Sacrifice hits—Alsop, Green. Two-base hit—Reed. Hits—off Wood, 14 in six innings (none out in seventh); off Copeland, 2 in three innings. Struck out—by Wood, 3; by Copeland, 2; by Felton, 15. First base on balls—off Felton, 7; off Wood, 1. First base on error—Princeton. Left on bases—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 10. Umpires—Messrs. Sternburg and Kelley. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

The game with Michigan at University Field, May 22, was stopped by rain in the second inning. No runs had been made, but Princeton had men on second and third and one out when time was called. This Wednesday Lafayette comes to University Field.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

After three innings of the Yale-Princeton freshman game at New Haven last Saturday, during which Yale had scored two runs, rain prevented further playing. As the first game, scheduled for Princeton, May 17, was also prevented by rain, and as examinations prevent the setting of another date, the Yale and Princeton freshmen are deprived of a trial of strength this season. On May 22 the Princeton freshmen defeated Mercersburg 4-2 at Princeton. This made the tenth straight victory for the freshman nine, with no defeats for the season. It is an unusually good freshman team, with several members who should make the varsity. Lamberton and Dayo are promising pitchers.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.

Over 250 boys representing 27 schools participated in the interscholastic track meet at University Field last Saturday. The boys were hospitably entertained during the day and saw the Triangle Club play in the evening. Hill School and Mercersburg were the leading contenders, the former winning the meet with 44 1-3 points to 33 by the latter. George School and Delancey tied for third with 10 points each. Morris High School of New York won the mile relay, with Bethlehem Preparatory School second and Manual High School of Philadelphia third.

Two Princeton interscholastic records were lowered. Overton of Hill School ran the mile in 4.35 1-5, two fifths of a second better than the former record, and Wenz of Roselle High School did the two miles in 9.54 2-5, taking 6 2-5 seconds off the former record, made by himself last year. Robinson of Mercersburg took both the 100 and 220 dashes with ease. He and Overton of Hill, who won both the half and the mile, tied for high individual score.

A CLEAN RECORD IN TENNIS

The tennis team closed a season of unbroken victories by defeating Yale, 7 to 2, at Princeton, May 20. The other games played this spring, with the scores, are: April 25—Wesleyan, 6 to 0; April 26—Pennsylvania, 8 to 1; May 3—Cornell, 4 to 2; May 19, Harvard, 6 to 3.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- May 30.—Gun Club vs. Greenwich Field Club at Greenwich.
 May 31.—Baseball—Yale at New Haven. Gun Club vs. Yale at New Haven. Track—Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge. Rowing—Junior Eight in American Henley, Philadelphia.
 June 1.—University Preacher—The Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
 June 4.—Baseball—Amherst at Princeton, 3.00 p. m.
 June 7.—Baseball—Yale at Princeton, 3.15 p. m.
 Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8.15 p. m.
 June 8.—Baccalaureate Address by President John Grier Hibben '82.
 June 9.—Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees. Annual meetings of the Literary Societies. Class Day.
 June 10.—166th Annual Commencement. Alumni Trustee Election. Alumni Luncheon.
 June 12.—Baseball—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

The Alumni

THE first meeting of the special committee on the endowment of a chair in industrial chemistry, appointed by the Princeton Alumni Federation of New Jersey, was held at the Princeton Club of New York, May 21. Those present were D. W. Taylor '89, F. H. Smith, 3rd, '94, J. E. Crane '01, C. H. Higgins '03, and W. S. Katzenbach '04. Professor Fred Neher '89 and Dr. Alexander Smith, the future head of the Chemical Department, and Russell W. Moore '83 were present by invitation.

The committee organized with James E. Bathgate, Jr., '94 as Chairman, and Jasper E. Crane '01 as Secretary.

The committee was delighted to receive several un-

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solicited offers of subscriptions, and after this good start a long discussion ensued of the needs of the Chemical Department. It was the general opinion that the foundation of a chair of industrial chemistry was the thing to work for, and that after the sanction of the Board of Governors had been obtained, an appeal would be made by the committee directly to the New Jersey alumni. Details of the plans to be followed were discussed, and altogether the committee made a good start.

We were much pleased to have Dr. Smith and Professor Neher with us, and they seemed to enjoy the occasion too, for when the rest of us left, they were still discussing the future of the Chemical Department,—and may be still at it.

'58

The Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Cleveland recently had a letter of "Reminiscences of Princeton" in the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

'64

In connection with the celebration of the 70th birthday of the Rev. Clay MacCauley of Tokyo, Japan, his portrait and a sketch of his career appeared in the Japan Times of May 3,—published at Tokyo. Following is part of the sketch:

"The Rev. Dr. Clay MacCauley, the pioneer Unitarian worker in Japan, and the only representative here of the American Unitarian Association, will celebrate his seventieth birthday on the 8th inst. In honor of the felicitous occasion, his friends and admirers in Tokyo will entertain him at a dinner next Thursday evening at the Santyetei, Shiba Park, and a souvenir will be presented to him in the shape of a beautiful Japanese Kakemono.

"Dr. MacCauley came to Japan in 1889 to inaugurate the Unitarian Mission in Tokyo in answer to the invitation made by a group of prominent Japanese publicists and educators, including the late Mr. Yukichi Fukuzawa and Mr. Fumio Yano. He was accompanied by Mr. A. M. Knapp who cooperated with him for a year. They first took up their residence in Hachikan-cho, Kyobashi, where they held Sunday meetings and classes for students. About a year was thus spent, and then a building was secured in Iguara-machi, Azabu, where Dr. MacCauley conducted a school for the study of religion, ethics, and social science, which gradually grew to be very important. A school called Seishin Gakuin was also started and continued very successful, until it was closed in 1894 owing to financial reverses. Unity Hall was later built in Mita and from the pulpit of this church came effective interpretations of liberal Christianity.

"After eleven years' strenuous work, in 1900 Dr. MacCauley went back to America leaving his work in charge of his Japanese friends. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War he was in America and did a great deal for the cause of Japan. He returned to Japan in 1909 and was decorated by the Emperor Meiji with the Fourth Order of Merit for his services rendered in this connection.

"He was also delegate from Japan to the eighth International Geographical Congress in 1904 and in the fifth International Zoological Congress in 1906. Besides being a member of the Loyal Legion, he holds honorary positions in various societies, and associations in Japan, Europe, and America."

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'74

Dean Andrew F. West addressed the Philadelphian Society, on "The Real Test," May 22.

'83

Robert Sterling Yard, publisher and editor, has become associated with The Century Company, and will be an important factor in developing the editorial policies and publishing undertakings of that house. He has withdrawn from Moffat, Yard & Company, and will devote all his time to the interests of The Century Company. Mr. Yard's book, "The Publisher," will be issued in the autumn by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

'90

Benjamin H. Adams is recovering from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. He has been confined to his home in Yonkers, N. Y., for the last five weeks, but is now much better.

'93

The Class of '93 is to celebrate its twentieth anniversary this Commencement, with headquarters at The Bachelors' club, at the foot of University Place. The Class is to give a reception to its friends of the University and the town on Monday afternoon, June 9, from four to six. H. G. Murray is Chairman of the Reunion Committee.

'96

Francis Fentress is Judge of the Chancery Court at Memphis, Tenn., having been elected to the office of Chancellor in August, 1910, for a term of eight years.

Archibald D. Davis is Treasurer of the Lakewood Hotel and Land Association and The Blacksburg Land and Improvement Co. He resides at Lakewood, N. J.

Edgar Everest Conover is Secretary of Linahan-Conover Co., corset manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

'97

Announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Dorothy Sherburne Whipple, of Flushing, L. I., and Arthur Herbert Hagemeyer, of New York City, on June 25th, at four o'clock, at the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York City. Miss Whipple will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion L. Strong, as matron of honor, and Mr. Frank E. Hagemeyer will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Julian V. Whipple, a brother of the bride; Howard C. Brokaw, George Jarvis Geer, Jr., and E. Bayard Halsted, of New York; W. Meredith Dickinson of Trenton, and W. Wilson Drake, of Warrenton, Va.

Alexander McDowell Wilson is Assistant Director of the Department of Health and Charities of the City of Philadelphia with offices in the City Hall, Philadelphia.

James L. Walcott is President of The Corporation Trust Company of Delaware with offices at Dover, Del.

'98

J. Insley Blair is the father of a daughter, born in New York City April 30.

'01

The party arranged at Princeton on May 17 by the Philadelphia members of the Class, proved most successful notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions. The baseball game to be played between New York and Philadelphia had to be abandoned on

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account of the rain, but this result doubtless proved more universally satisfactory than the actual contest would have been, since both teams spent the rest of the day explaining what they would have done, etc. A bowling contest was substituted, the result of which was quite as inconclusive as the baseball game. It was called in time to permit the contestants to trudge through the mud to the Lake, to view the boatrace. At 7 o'clock, dinner was served at the Nassau Inn, several new recruits having by this time arrived, including Ronald Coolbaugh and Roger Mitchell. This proved most enjoyable, and its orderly character was the subject of remark, until it was observed that no one was present from Newark. A considerable number returned upon the late train but the balance adjourned to the Nassau Club for the remainder of the evening.

The next day proved delightful and a number of the men accompanied Prof. C. S. Hudson upon a personally conducted tour of the campus and Graduate College buildings.

'02

Edgar H. Johnson has removed from Toledo, Ohio, to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he expects to continue the practice of the law. He is associated with Charles M. Wilson under the firm name of Wilson & Johnson, with offices at 1004 Michigan Trust Building. His residence is 230 Fulton St., Grand Rapids.

'05

The eighth annual reunion of the Class of '05 will be held on Saturday, June 7, with headquarters in the northwest corner of Nassau Hall. The class will parade with a band, and will wear blazers and white trousers. An extra supply of blazers will be on hand. Nominal assessment.

'06

Thirty of the Stalwarts gathered at the Princeton Club in New York, on Tuesday May 20, for the Dress Rehearsal. Based on its success, an eminent critic in the person of Dr. Phil Cole, who had travelled day and night from Helena, Mont., to be present, declared without reserve that in all his experience as a reunioner he has never had before the intuitive assurance now borne in upon him of so passing marvelous an enjoyment as that awaiting the class at the Portentous Production beginning June 6. Presiding over the gathering of the Braves were Hinman Bird and Sanford Etherington, and as marvel after marvel of the coming glory they did unfold, telling of the Reunion splendors, murmurs of rapture could be heard moving themselves about the room, until toward the close of the joyous session, after food and verily other nourishment for the stomach's sake had been taken, certain merrie tales beguiling the time had been told and melodies sung,—so powerful a desire to tell the glad tidings of the approaching Festival seized upon the company that each man present possessed himself of pen and paper and began to write right smartly to all his friends of the Immortal Class, appointing to each and every one a certain palm tree at 27 University Place under which they should surely meet anon. Verily the entire Princeton Club was scattered o'er with scribes. If you don't get one of the letters blame your nearest friend. Those who delighted their hearts in the sight of each other and all were MacCoy, who journeyed specially from Philadelphia, Mixsell, Bird, Etherington,

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Lee Douglas is probably the first of the Class lawyers who has appeared before the United States in argument on a case. Douglas Pierce sends this word, saying that the case had been carried successively through several courts including the Commerce Court.

Archer H. Brown is in business in investment securities, with offices at 2 Wall St., New York City.

Harry Ogden Bates, Jr., is with Crane & Co., paper makers at Dalton, Mass.

Fred S. Brownlee is with the Payne Farm Lands Co., at Geneva, N. Y. He writes: "I expect to get in touch with some of the boys again, as I am in this locality now and shall be in New York City on and off and shall hunt them up."

The Booker-Cecil Lumber Co., of which Stuart K. Cecil is a member, has been incorporated in Kentucky and is to be enlarged.

Robert E. Caskey, who has added selling to demonstrating dynamite, for the Atlas Powder Company at Little Rock, Ark., writes: "Am 'figuring' on this seventh reunion but have not yet reached a decision. Hunching strong." Also, incidentally, this: "Someone has said that Arkansas is not a name but an epithet. Don't you believe them."

The Secretary believes that 1906 is the first class of its age to have a real live mayor. We have one.

He has just been elected. Sterling Morton sends the joyful news. Our new mayor, in fact our first and our only mayor at present writing, is Edward Clarence Hardy, more popularly known to his fellow citizens as "Pete." He is now mayor of the populous and wealthy, though salty, town of Ludington, Mich. It will be remembered that besides being mayor of the town, Pete Hardy is also big boss of the salt works. We feel that Sterling Morton is a little facetious in dealing with the high honor that has thus come upon Pete and the Class when he writes: "Ludington has claimed population of 14,000 and a probable population of 10,000, counting cemeteries. We are all looking forward to receiving His Honor with the proper respect when he comes to Chicago, and expect to take him over and introduce him in real state to another mayor, Carter Harrison, who is usually and at present mayor of this city."

Dr. Warren Hildreth and Miss Kathleen Whitaker, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Edward Gascoigne Whitaker, were married on May 22, in the Chantry of St. Thomas's Church, New York City.

Ensign William H. Walsh, United States Navy, retired, and Miss Mary Kendrick Christie, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Christie, were married April 24, at Denver, Col.

"Duck" Swan, the long lost, has been found. Not only found, but also caught in the deed of writing a letter, a record-breaker for length, breaking a record-breaking silence. The letter in part is as follows:

"My address is 942 West Wolman Street, Butte, Mont., or in care of the Butte and Superior Cop-

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per Company, Ltd., where I am purchasing agent. I think this is the first time I have ever told anybody back East. Please hang a medal on yourself,—this is the longest letter I have ever written. I'll tell you something, too, I don't think the rest back East know." He then tells that he is married and is the proud father of a "ten months' old 'co-ed,'" who he explains is due to be the champion long distance runner of her generation.

Clayton A. Musser is the father of a daughter, Janice Lenore Musser, born April 26, at Boonville, N. Y.

Ogden Dutcher has been heard from practically for the first time since leaving college. Wood Abbey sends the following: "I note you have no news of Ogden Dutcher. He was married in November, 1908, in New York City, and lives in Nampa, Idaho. He has a stock ranch and does engineering. He is now running for city engineer and the election takes place soon. I will let you know the result. I see him occasionally. He has two children, Fanny Ogden Dutcher, born in October, 1909, and Ogden Dutcher, Jr., born in December, 1910. Ogden Dutcher landed here in December, 1908, a week after I did and has been here ever since."

Dr. George S. Cunningham and Miss Helen Francis Crabbs were married March 22, at Pittsburgh. Dr. Cunningham is practicing medicine at 414 North Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.

Alexander Bannwart is living at 163 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., where he should be addressed. His business address is 207 Market Street, Newark.

'07

The details of our annual reunion have been sent to you and you know that you are going to be there to enjoy the party. But the Committee can only guess about it until definitely advised. Our plans require a definite knowledge of the number who are coming back. Won't you get busy now and gladden the Committee's collective heart with the good news that you are to be there. A check will not make those tidings less acceptable! Address this bit of cheer to G. C. Wuerth, 40 St. Luke's Place, Montclair, N. J.

'08

Charles E. Berghaus, who was ordained at the time of the Triennial Reunion, has a church at Kingston, Pa. He expects to be present at the Reunion this June.

Tertius van Dyke has completed his theological course at Union Seminary, and was ordained to the ministry in Christ Church, New York, May 18. His father, Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, preached the sermon, and his uncle, Prof. Paul van Dyke '81, delivered the charge.

Fred Fruit says his suitcase is packed for the Fifth Reunion.

The class demands that George Harrison be present on June 7 to yodel on the steps of Old North.

Zac Daniels is observing the heavens from Pittsburgh. He will have a new comet for the class by June 7.

Ed Ong, George Hackett and Bob Christie will be in line at Reunion, and John Bell will return from Ok'ahoma.

Cliff Wood is practicing law on the Pacific Coast.

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We're coming back strong—more of us than ever, got together before. The Big Fifth is calling us from all parts of the world. Already—as you read this—men are packing their suitcases, and early Monday morning, next Monday, the Vanguard arrives. And from Monday on until Saturday noon, more and more of us will continue to arrive, until at the end of the week the Campus will be crowded with citizens of an earlier empire. You can tell us by our costumes.

About those costumes, we've made fresh arrangements with the makers and can reasonably guarantee a suit to every man that shows up—even at the last minute. So you few who haven't sent in your measurements—don't hesitate because of that. If you find at the eleventh hour you can come, slam down that desk lid and jump the train for the old burg. You're going to take part in the greatest parade of 1908-ers that ever p-raded, and you'll be glad the rest of your life you came.

'09

"The Young Men of India" prints the following in its April number:

"Bayard Dodge, Esq., a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, has been appointed General Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. at the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut. Mr. Dodge is a son of Cleveland H. Dodge [79], who has been so actively associated with Dr. John R. Mott in developing the North American Student Y. M. C. A. and the work of the North American Y. M. C. A.s in the non-Christian world. Bayard Dodge's work in the College will center in the new Y. M. C. A. building, which is the gift of his father."

The Rev. Lawrence Fenninger was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in Bloomfield, N. J., April 29, Prof. James E. Frame, of the Union Theological Seminary, preaching the sermon.

'10

Donald MacKenzie MacFadyen is now associated with Current Opinion, and is travelling for the advertising department.

Ralph Horton is the father of a daughter, Alice E., born Jan. 8. Mr. Horton is a builder and contractor at 524-528 West 57th St., New York City, and at present has the general contract for the largest milk plant ever built. It will supply 500,000 people when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dupee have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Everett, and Mr. Frank Kurnill Bradford, on June 2, at 7.30 o'clock, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass. After Nov. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford will be at home at 276 Summer St., West Somerville, Mass.

Il. A. Lee is with the L. M. Anderson Co. of Trenton, N. J.

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References—Any Lark in Hood River.

George A. Lee's present address is 44 Broad St., New York City.

C. I. McDonald is in Stevensville, Mont., and expects to remain there for some time, looking over ranching and mining properties.

M. T. Stauffer, who is studying for the ministry, is preaching in a church at Nutley, N. J.

J. A. Coon, who has been "among those missing" for the past year, has been discovered at 487 West End Ave., New York City.

Edwin G. Ferris has returned from Lewiston, Idaho, and is now living at 50 East 21st St., New York City.

Walter B. Spelman is married and living at 5035 West 24th St., Cicero, Ill., where he is teaching school. E. P. Westenhaver was best man at his wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Jacobs have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Joy, and Percy Elmer Waller, on June 4, at 7.30 p. m., at the Westfield Congregational Church, Danielson, Conn.

F. H. McAdoo, F. B. Colver, G. H. Garrett and W. E. Richardson passed the examinations in April for admission to the Bar of the State of New York.

Frank Fritts receives the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University next month and has been elected a Fellow in Philosophy at Princeton. He will enter upon his Fellowship next year.

From present indications it looks as though Julian Bamberger, coming from Salt Lake City, Utah, would get the long-distance cup at the Triennial. He is Treasurer of the Salt Lake and Ogden Railway Company.

O B I T U A R Y

FRANKLIN B. LEVIS '53

Franklin B. Lewis '53, one of the oldest members of the bar in New Jersey, died recently in Mount Holly, N. J., at the age of 79 years. Mr. Lewis was a member of the Mt. Holly Lodge of Elks and of the Burlington County Bar Association. The funeral services were held April 17, with interment in Trinity Cemetery, Mt. Holly.

EDWIN KOENIGSMACHER MARTIN '71

Edwin Koenigsmacher Martin '71 died May 4 at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., in his 69th year. Mr. Martin was born in Millersville, Pa. He attended Andover Academy, but left there to serve as a volunteer during the Civil War. He became a member of General Sherman's staff, and originated the distributing of mail on trains, which has since been adopted by the United States government.

After finishing at Andover, Mr. Martin came to Princeton, and later went to Amherst, where he graduated. He also graduated from Columbia Law School, and practiced in Lancaster, Pa. About twenty-five years ago he moved to Yonkers and became President of the American Realty Company, the Penn Realty Company and the Amherst Realty Company. The last two offices he held at the time of his death.

ARTHUR AMOS BLISS '80

Dr. Arthur Amos Bliss '80 died May 1, at his home in Philadelphia. He had been ill for some time, though he continued his work up to two days



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before his death. He was fifty-four years old, and had been for more than twenty years laryngologist and otologist at the German Hospital and Mary Drexel Home, Philadelphia. Dr. Bliss, after graduating from Princeton, took his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1884. He was resident physician at the Philadelphia Hospital for a year, and then studied in European hospitals, spending a year in Vienna. He also studied with and was assistant to Dr. J. Solis Cohen, Dr. Charles S. Turnbull and the late Dr. Harrison Allen. In his profession he was regarded as one of its most eminent members. He was interested in the education of deaf children, and did much in their behalf. Dr. Bliss was chairman of the Section of Laryngology and Otology of the College of Physicians, and was President of the American Laryngological Association, and a member of the County and State Medical Societies. Dr. Bliss is survived by his widow. He was born in Northampton, Mass.; but lived the greater part of his life in Philadelphia.

DR. ALEXANDER G. FELL '84

Dr. Alexander G. Fell '84 died May 1 at his home, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. While spending the evening with his family he was suddenly seized with an attack of heart failure and, falling forward in his chair, expired immediately.

Funeral services were held May 5 from the First Presbyterian Church, and the interment was in Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Fell was long recognized as one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and for years had been on the staff of the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital. In addition to an active practice he was largely interested in municipal affairs, in which he always took an active part, and was particularly identified with the public schools, where he served as a School Director.

A large number of friends attended the funeral services at the church.

Dr. Fell was fifty-two years of age.

The Class of '84 records with sorrow the recent death of their classmate Alexander G. Fell.

Fell graduated with the class with the degree of B.S. and went to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and graduated in 1887. He was the president of his class there. He was appointed to Blockley Hospital in Philadelphia and to the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital. On completion of his work at these two institutions he began practice of medicine at Wilkes-Barre. He soon rose to prominence in both medicine and surgery and has enjoyed a widespread reputation throughout that part of Pennsylvania, being elected President of the Luzerne County Medical Society. He was also active politically and was Chairman of the Luzerne County Republican Committee. He was First Vice-President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

On November 14, 1901, he was married to Miss Rena M. Howe of Scranton, Pa. His widow and one daughter survive him.

A. G. Todd, Secretary Class of '84.

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THOMAS DUDLEY RIGGS '97

Thomas Dudley Riggs '97 died at Baltimore, Thursday, the 22nd of May, 1913.

He was stricken in the late winter by pemphigus, a rare and deadly disease which attacks the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat, and although he fought bravely against overwhelming odds, and every remedy that science could suggest was tried, he succumbed after a painful illness of several months.

He was born January 28th, 1875, and is survived by his widow, who was Miss Laura Theresa Lanman of Hartford, Conn., and three children, the eldest, Thomas Dudley Riggs, Jr., being the '97 Class Boy.

As all Princeton men know, Dudley Riggs was the youngest of the "eight Riggs boys," of whom seven are living and all of whom attended Princeton and were prominent in athletics and other college activities. Dudley prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, and entered Princeton in the fall of '93.

Few men were more popular in college or more widely known, and the sincere grief with which the news of his untimely death has been received by his hosts of friends is proof of the strong place he held in their affections.

He played on the varsity football team—playing center in '94 and guard in '95.

He was also a member of the track team in the capacity of hammer-thrower.

During his junior and senior years he was a member of the Cottage Club.

He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

After leaving college he engaged in active business, but for many years returned to Princeton to coach the football teams. At the time of his death he was President of Riggs, Distler and Stringer, engineers and contractors.

In behalf of the Class of 1897, we desire to express our true sorrow at the loss we have sustained in the death of our classmate, Thomas Dudley Riggs.

As an undergraduate, he was active in the athletic and social life of the college, and since his graduation he has been a devoted member of the Class and a loyal son of his Alma Mater.

Of that genial, big-hearted nature, which is so often found in men of his physique, he endeared himself to the Class and to Princeton men generally, and his death will be deeply felt.

He was a devoted husband and father, a loyal classmate, and a true friend, and we extend to his family our deep sympathy in their bereavement.

ROBERT GARRETT,
NEILSON POE,
AUGUSTINE M. HOPPER,

For the Class of '97.

The mortality in the '94 football team has been unusual, Mr. Riggs being the sixth member who has died. Of the thirteen men who played against Yale that year, death has now claimed H. O. Brown '95, A. F. Holly '95, J. M. Rhodes '97, T. D. Riggs '97, A. H. Rosengarten '97, and W. H. Bannard '98.

GEORGE GRIFFITHS REICHNER '98

George Griffiths Reichner '98, whose death on May 2 at his home in Philadelphia was recorded in a recent issue of The Weekly, had not been especially well for several months, but it was not until the 9th

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of April that he really became sick. What seemed to be simply a cold developed into bronchial pneumonia, which was followed by a general septic condition, which caused his death. At no time until two days before he died did either he or his family consider his illness critical, and the end was so sudden and unforeseen that it left his family and his friends unable to realize that he was gone.

Mr. Reichner's funeral was held at his late home in Philadelphia, on May 5, and he was buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. All of his pallbearers, with the exception of his friend and superior officer Mr. John A. McCarthy, were Princeton men: B. F. Drake, A. E. McVitty, H. H. Yocum, L. H. Van Dusen from the Class of '98; Dr. Charles B. Warden '94, Thomas H. Ingham '97, W. H. Lloyd '06, and J. G. Gordon, Jr., '09. This was fitting.

As has oft before been said, memories of undergraduate days vary with different men. George Reichner's Princeton undergraduate days were peculiarly dear to him and the memory of them kept with him until the end. During his illness his thoughts turned to his younger days when we were all boys together.

George was a whole-souled, honorable man with whom duty and straightforwardness were ever present guides. Faithful to his friends and to those in whose employ he was, he has left many who will miss him as the days go on. Time softens memories, and out of old college days at Princeton together, intimate associations as classmate and dearest friendship, stand the qualities we like best to

remember. In him were those of loveliness, brightness of thought and speech, pride and sensitiveness; withal loyal and true, a bright and sunny disposition in all the varied moods. We loved to call him "Kid" Reichner.

For the Class of '98,

BERTRAND F. DRAKE,
GEORGE W. JOHNSON,
STACY B. LLOYD,
ALBERT E. McVITTY,
CLINTON V. MESEROLE,
LEWIS H. VAN DUSEN,
CHARLES W. HALSEY,
Secretary.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY COTTAGE CLUB

Whereas, George G. Reichner '98, a member of the University Cottage Club, died at Philadelphia on May 2, 1913, it is

Resolved, that the Board of Governors of the University Cottage Club record its deep sorrow for his loss, and its sympathy with his family, and as a further expression of its sympathy, it is also

Resolved, that this preamble and resolution be filed with the records of the Club and that the Secretary of the Club be instructed to forward a copy of this preamble and resolution to L. Irving Reichner, and cause them to be published in *The Alumni Weekly*.

JAMES MCALPIN PYLE '06,
Secretary.



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CHARLES W. HALL '03

Charles W. Hall, of the Class of 1903, died April 17 at Portland, Oregon. After leaving college he was engaged in business in New York City, but in June, 1908, he abandoned his business career in the city to engage in fruit growing in Idaho, where, near Lewiston, in that state, he and his brother, George B. Hall '03, purchased an apple orchard.

During the last year or so he was afflicted with tuberculosis, and hoping to benefit by a change in climate, he went to Arizona. The change, however, did not result in the benefit hoped for, and only a few days before death came he returned to Portland.

He was married October 31, 1903, to Miss Carrie M. Ferris at Orange, N. J., who, with two daughters, survives him.

His death comes as a shock and a severe loss to the Class. Naturally a man of companionable disposition, he will be missed by the many men, not only in his own class but in contemporary classes, who had come to know him and appreciate his sterling qualities.

To Mrs. Hall the Class extends its heartfelt sympathy and desires to express its admiration and respect for the one who has gone.

F. G. PEARSON,
P. R. PYNE, 2ND,
A. C. SMITH, JR.,
J. W. BOYD,
A. ROCHE, JR.,
H. W. AMELI,
GEORGE T. SCOTT,
WILLIAM G. BARR,
C. WHITNEY DARROW.

WALTER CARLETON BOND '05

The Class of 1905 desires to record its deep sorrow at the death, on April 10, in Berlin, Germany, of Walter Carleton Bond. His stay at Princeton was brief; before the end of his freshman year, in the spring of 1902, he was compelled by illness to leave college. After five months recuperating in Europe, he took a position in his father's bank, the Merchants and Clerks Savings Bank of Toledo. He was appointed Assistant Cashier in 1903, elected to the Board of Directors in 1904, and was elected Cashier in 1905. At the age of twenty-three he was the youngest bank cashier in the State of Ohio, if not in the country. He held this position until his death. On November 15, 1905, he was married to Miss Mae Miller of Detroit, who, with three daughters, survives him.

In 1904 he organized the Princeton Club of Toledo and had been its Secretary ever since. He was very active in the Princeton Alumni Association of Northwestern Ohio and its Secretary for some time. Although his term at Princeton was very short, he was a most enthusiastic Princetonian and a very loyal member of his class. He was always one of the first to respond to class notices. Although he was one of a very small group of Princetonians in a "Yale town", his interest in his Alma Mater and the enthusiasm with which he worked for her interests never flagged. Every Princeton man travelling through Toledo always received a ready

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welcome from Walter Bond and a hearty invitation to enjoy the hospitality of his home.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Toledo Club, the Country Club, Trinity Church and a director in several industrial companies. Some conception of the regard in which he was held in Toledo may be gained from the following excerpt from an article in a Toledo paper:

"Walter C. Bond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Bond of Collingwood Avenue, was born in this city on Dec. 5, 1882. He received his education here and at Princeton University. Before his graduation, however, he left that institution to become Assistant Cashier in the Merchants and Clerks Bank, of which his father is President. In 1905 he was chosen cashier, and although one of the youngest bank officials of the city, his rare executive ability made itself immediately felt in business and banking circles.

"Mr. Walter C. Bond was one of the most popu-

lar members of the younger married set in Toledo. His strong, sweet character, his cheery disposition and constant habit of ignoring himself in the interests of others won him a large circle of friends in every walk of life. Every one who met him in a business or social way responded at once to his attractive qualities, and many will miss him now that he is gone. His brave fight against disease, his constant cheerfulness and self-effacement, his personal loyalty and devotion to his family and friends, his clean, upright citizenship will be an inspiration to us all."

We cannot in mere words convey to his family the sympathy we all feel. May it make their sorrow lighter to know the deep sense of loss which every classmate feels.

HAROLD H. SHORT,
WM. HENRY SAYEN,
CHARLES S. FAYERWEATHER,
For the Class.

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NO. 35

EVERYTHING seems about ready for Princeton's 166th Commencement, which begins this Friday. With beautiful June days and the campus never more inviting, Alma Mater welcomes back her sons from far and near, for their annual season of rejoicing.

LAST YEAR THE COLONIAL CLUB took the initiative in a movement for the common good, by abandoning its annual Commencement reunion dinner. We had hoped that other clubs would join the Colonial in this action. These club dinners on Friday night have little if anything to recommend them, from the point of view of the college as a whole. They prevent senior singing on one of the very few nights left for that interesting ceremony, and when there are many visitors in Princeton who want to hear it. Also they interfere very seriously with the reunions of the graduate classes, just opening that night. To many alumni members of the clubs attendance at these Friday night dinners is regarded as a duty which, if performed at all, is performed with no enthusiasm. Some of the clubs now have annual dinners in New York. Such reunions could easily be substituted for the Commencement dinners, to the advantage of the undergraduates, the alumni, visitors, and the clubs themselves. Colonial has decided to

stick to its plan, and will have no Commencement dinner again this year. We sincerely hope that by another Commencement all the other clubs will have decided to do likewise.

THE NEEDS OF Princeton's Chemistry Department are strikingly emphasized by some statistics recently prepared by Professor Fred Neher '89, of that department. The number of undergraduates taking chemistry has increased from 100 in 1908-09 to 310 in 1912-13; and the estimated number for next year, when the new curriculum goes into effect, is 425. During the same time the graduate students have increased from 3 to 12, with an estimate of 19 for next year. In other words, the number taking chemistry has increased from 8 1/4% to 22% of all undergraduates, during the past four years, and the number of graduate students has increased correspondingly. In that time the number of full professors in the department has increased from 3 to 4 and of other instructors from 6 to 11. In 1908-09 the average number of students per member of the teaching staff was 11; during the current year it was 21; next year the estimated average is 25. (In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the ratio of teaching staff to students is 1 to 12.) The salaries during the four years have increased from \$17,600 to \$20,500. The expenses for apparatus, chemi-

cals and storekeeping have amounted to \$7,100 for the current year, the greater part of this being met by fees and breakage charges.

IN REFERENCE to his statistics Professor Neher says: "At the same time our students have more direct and constant supervision in their work than is the case in any other institution I know of. The ratio of *quantity* of teaching to total cost is probably the lowest to be found in any of the larger institutions of the first class. The low ratio is a constant menace to the *quality* of the work, and must be remedied before further extension can be entered upon with safety."

THERE WAS A REMARKABLE dinner at the Princeton Inn last Friday night, when friends of Dr. Patton living in or near Princeton—over a hundred of them—gathered to show him and tell him how much they thought of him—or to try to. The occasion of the dinner was Dr. Patton's retirement from active service, though it was by no means a farewell party, for Dr. Patton, still young and vigorous at seventy, is to continue to live in Princeton part of the year. Anyone who knows Dr. Patton cannot imagine a dinner to him becoming a lugubrious affair. His brilliance of intellect, his warmth of heart, his unparalleled powers of expression, his piquant humor, his whimsical satire,—these have been put to very serious uses in a life crowded and now crowned with unusual service to his generation, but a life devoid of that heavy solemnity which makes virtue itself repulsive. At the dinner in his honor such a subject as Dr. Patton naturally brought out the best the speakers had. Every speech was a gem. M. Taylor Pyne '77 was toastmaster, and a Latin quotation in his tribute to Dr. Patton was not overlooked later by the Hon. Job E. Hedges '84. President Hibben spoke particularly of the inspiration the students of his time had received from Dr. Patton as a teacher—how they were stimulated by his lectures, and how they were impelled to haunt the library, and especially to consult the dictionary. Among his greatest services, said President Hibben, was his rationalizing of religion. The Rev. Walter Lowrie '00, who is in this country on leave from his church in Rome, paid the intimate tribute of a student and friend of Dr. Patton in both the college and the

seminary, and said that if among his associates he was sometimes known as an imitator of Dr. Patton, he would be ashamed not to be recognized as such. The Hon. Job E. Hedges '84 had the advantage of coming after President Hibben and Mr. Lowrie,—and used it. He said that rationalism had not been his trouble, but Progressivism. He had not been driven by Dr. Patton to consult the dictionary, because he did not know what to look for. With memories not altogether pleasant of his standing in ethics, he intimated that there was a time when he did not share that unbounded affection which the other speakers had voiced,—in fact, with him Dr. Patton was an "acquired taste." But having acquired it, it was not to be measured merely in terms of admiration. He told Dr. Patton that it was a great thing to have a dinner given him when he was retiring, and when therefore those who were thus doing him honor had no favors to ask. He said Dr. Patton had made good with him long ago, and that he loved him because he was "just like folks."

IT IS TOO BAD that Dr. Patton's remarks in responding to the tributes of his friends were not stenographically reported. For the occasion and the speech were historic. But the spoken and the written word represent two distinct arts, for the composite reproduction of which no means has yet been discovered. The living personality, particularly in Dr. Patton's case, is a large and very important part of his supreme art of expression. When he spoke, in his characteristically whimsical manner, of entering upon the eighth decade of life, his friends were suddenly aware of a mental shock,—the arithmetical conception did not square with the ocular demonstration; the objective and subjective failed to harmonize. Dr. Patton's arithmetic was undoubtedly accurate, but in the minds of his friends he has not and never will reach that old age which the eighth decade implies. When Mr. Cleveland, on the memorable occasion of his seventieth birthday, was presented by the Princeton students with a silver loving cup, he took the opportunity to assure them, in language all his own, that he had not reached a time of life when he craved their sympathy on account of his decrepitude. We hope we may take the liberty of saying that Dr. Patton also needs and desires no one's indulgence on that account. He will never be old. He is just



EX-PRESIDENT FRANCIS LANDEY PATTON

entering upon that *otium cum dignitate* which Cicero describes,—and Cicero himself might well envy Dr. Patton's encomium on old age, with which he closed his speech last Friday night. But before he got to that delightful climax, he had many things to say of the Princeton he had known and loved for fifty years. Of Dr. McCosh, who would be remembered as having transformed a small college into a potential university, he said that he had been the great teacher of many men eminent in the nation, of whom he would mention only two,—one was now President of Princeton University and the other was President of the United States. Dr. Patton related the circumstances of Woodrow Wilson's election to the Princeton faculty—how it had been necessary for him to convince two trustees of the wisdom of the choice, and how that was accomplished by "dollar diplomacy,"—an incident which now had led to such significant results. He spoke, with touches of intimate banter, of the faculty meetings in the old college offices, and now sometimes yearned, he said, to preside over that distinguished body in its handsome chamber in Nassau Hall, with the portraits of Princeton's worthies adorning the walls, and the government benches on one side and the

opposition on the other. He loved to revisit "Prospect" and enjoy the hospitality of that gracious lady who now adorns the President's home. He referred to Mr. Pyne as Princeton's favorite son, whom all Princeton men delight to honor. Professor Ormond he characterized as a great constructive thinker. And he said that one of the greatest satisfactions of his life was to watch from his residence at "Springdale" the fulfilment of a beautiful dream, in the gradual rising, on the heights to the southward, of the splendid Graduate College. The time was when he did not dare hope that the dream would ever come true, but, turning to Dean West, he said with deep feeling, "you are the real founder of the first real Graduate College in America."

PROFESSOR STOCKTON AXSON has announced his resignation from his chair in English, to become head of the English Department of Rice Institute, at Houston, Texas, of which Dr. Edgar O. Lovett, formerly of the Princeton faculty, is President. Dr. Axson, who has not been in robust health for a number of years, will devote five months of each year to his new duties, and will continue to live in Princeton the remaining seven months of each year. He will begin his service at Rice Institute next autumn. Professor Axson has been for several years one of Princeton's most popular and inspiring teachers. The alumni will learn of his resignation with very genuine regret, and will join in wishing him the greatest success in his new field.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has received from Richard Wahn Meirs '88, 560 volumes of various works, including sets of the British Historians, Spanish Colonial Architecture, the Chiswick Poets, collections of Timbs' works, and many other choice works, all handsomely bound, and selected for their usefulness to the University. Mr. Meirs has also sent on deposit and for use under the usual conditions 285 volumes of Cruikshankiana. These are for the most part in remarkably good condition, and, with a number of other volumes now on the way, form probably the largest and best collection of the works of this famous etcher and caricaturist in this country. The extensive character of this collection makes it of the very first importance for the study of the art history of Cruikshank's period. Recent additions to the Patterson Collection bring

the number of Horace manuscripts up to seven, and increase the Library's Virgil manuscripts to four.

DURING THIS WEEK AT GODFREY, Ill., occurs the seventy-fifty anniversary celebration of Monticello Seminary, a school for girls which has an interesting historical connection with Princeton. In 1835 Dr. Theron Baldwin, a graduate of Yale College, went east from Illinois to make a thorough investigation of all things pertaining to what was then known as "female education," that he might wisely advise Captain Godfrey, a wealthy retired sea captain, in the organization and building of a school for the higher education of women. Among other institutions visited was Princeton. Dr. Baldwin was so impressed with the dignity of Nassau Hall that he resolved to model the first building of Monticello Seminary after our first building, and while in Princeton he made a pencil sketch of Old North for that purpose. So it came about that Monticello's original edifice was a copy of Nassau Hall. Unfortunately the building was burned in 1888, and it has been replaced by a larger and more commodious one, but the photographs of the old building are among Monticello's most interesting relics. Colonel Albert M. Jackson '84, President of the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., is a trustee of Monticello Seminary, which is a very successful school.

A NEW USE FOR the college cheer is recounted in the recent book "The Lady and Sada San." A picnic party of Americans in Peking found themselves locked outside the city walls, having stayed late one evening: "The gates were closed at sunset and nothing but a written order from an official could open them. We had no such order. When it was quite dark, we faced entrances doubly locked and barred. The guardian inside might have been dead for all he heeded our importunities and bribes. . . . Just when we had decided that our only chance was to stand on each others' shoulders and try to hack out footholds with a bread knife, some one suggested that we try the effect of college yells on the gentlemen within. Imagine the absurdity of a dozen terrified Americans in the heart of China yelling in unison for Old Eli and Nassau, and the Harvard Crimson! The

effect was magical. Curiosity is one of the strongest of Oriental traits, and before long the gates creaked on their hinges and a crowd of slant-eyed, pigtailed heads peered wonderingly out. The rest was easy. . . ."

"THE ESSENTIALS OF THE CONSTITUTION," by United States Senator Elihu Root, will be published this summer by the Princeton University Press. This volume comprises the Stafford Little Lectures recently delivered at Princeton by Senator Root. It will be the second volume published by the Princeton University Press in the Stafford Little Lecture Series. "The Two Hague Conferences," by the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, published this year, was the first of the series.

BY THE WILL of the late Edwin Manners '77, who died May 4th in Jersey City, Princeton is to receive a bequest of \$6,000, to found two prizes for essays written by seniors.

JOHN W. GARRETT '95, United States Minister to the Argentine, has established an annual prize of \$100 for the best essay by a Princeton undergraduate on some subject relating to the early life of the Argentine people.

THE FORMAL UNVEILING of the statue to commemorate the founding of the World's Student Christian Federation took place on May 30th. The address of presentation was made by Dr. John R. Mott, and President Hibben accepted the memorial on behalf of the University.

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

May 31st, 1913.

The Editor,

Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: Through the columns of your paper, there has been an interchange of thought among Alumni of Princeton in regard to the election of an Alumni Trustee, which cannot but be good for us all and must result in good to the Alma Mater, whose interests are held dear by all the writers.

The Princeton Engineering Association, which is a national society, became convinced that Princeton could increase her usefulness to the Nation by broadening and strengthening engineering education. Properly appointed

committees of the Association took up the ways and means and it was determined that a practicing engineer on the Board of Trustees could be of the greatest service to the University. The orderly method to bring this about seemed to be to follow the regulations prescribed for the election of Alumni Trustees. A brief, in printed form, of these regulations had been sent to each graduate of Princeton for the past few years and there appeared to be no doubt as to the proper procedure. This procedure has been followed and great pains taken to familiarize the graduates with the conviction of the Engineering Association that a practicing engineer on the Board of Trustees could be of the greatest service to the University.

Since the wise men of Princeton, who formulated these regulations, expressly provided for more than one nomination and, further, provided for an election after the nominations were closed, the Secretary of the Alumni being instructed to send a ballot to each enrolled graduate, there can be no doubt that a friendly contest was invited and arranged for. Such a contest we are now engaged in; on the part of the Engineering Association, at least, without petulance or without rancor, and with only the greatest service to Princeton in view.

Throughout, the Engineering Association has maintained the position of making known a principle, and a candidate who can be depended upon to aid in the carrying out of that principle. Our position has called forth many statements and, at least, one retraction from Chicago. Many of these are expressions of individual opinion, based on individual understanding or misunderstanding of the facts and, as such, are interesting but do not require a reply. The most recent, however, signed by the Secretary of the Chicago Association, may be taken as official.

In this letter, which appears in your issue of May 28th, what may be considered the position of the Chicago Association is stated in six numbered paragraphs. To bring this matter out clearly, I will quote and make reply to these paragraphs, with the exception of the first, which, as it merely states how the Chicago Association is "committed" and what it "believes", the Secretary should be better qualified to know thereof than anyone else.

2—"The Alumni organization of Chicago does not seek to dictate who shall be the Alumni Trustee for the Central and North-

west Territory. Its members will support any man chosen by that section."

"That section" being somewhat indefinite, I have consulted a small pamphlet entitled "Princeton Alumni Directory of Chicago and Vicinity, 1912-13," which is very nicely arranged, and after giving the officers and committees of this Chicago Association, a list of names follows, divided into groups according to states. From the states so mentioned according to the official list of proposers, Mr. McCord was proposed by eighty-three graduates and Mr. Phillips by one hundred forty-seven. In view of the Secretary's statement, this would appear to settle the case.

3—"They believe (outside the proposition of geographical representation) that the interest of Princeton will not be best served by the choice of a specialist as an Alumni Trustee."

On the other hand, the Engineering Association is convinced that particularly at this time, a practicing engineer can be of the greatest service on the Board of Trustees.

4—"They submit that Mr. Phillips was selected and his candidacy promoted by a small but active group of the Alumni known as the Engineering Society. That the membership of this Society is drawn largely from Alumni residing in the Metropolitan district."

5—"They submit that the large number of nominations—analyzed exhaustively in the columns of *The Weekly*—is after all representative largely of the Engineering Society."

The statements made in paragraphs four and five are mutually antagonistic, for if the Engineering Society is a small group of Alumni residing largely in the Metropolitan district, as stated in paragraph four, it cannot be possible that the large number of nominations is, after all, representative largely of the Engineering Society. There must be something wrong with one or the other of the propositions or with both, which happens to be the case. Mr. Phillips was proposed by four hundred nineteen graduates of Princeton, residing in thirty-seven different states and two foreign countries.

The sixth it is unnecessary to quote and would be unseemly to question, as it expresses the choice of a candidate by the Association. It might, however, be added that in regard to "the only candidate chosen by the Middle West", the reply given above to paragraph two seems to make this position untenable.

The graduates of Princeton have had op-

portunity to be fully informed on this important matter, and it is our earnest hope that Mr. Phillips will be given the opportunity to render the service to the University for which he is so peculiarly fitted, and continue the service given by his grandfather, a former Trustee of Princeton; but above all, we hope that each graduate will exercise his right of franchise and thereby show his interest in the Alma Mater, to which, I am convinced, all who have taken part in this friendly rivalry are devoted.

Faithfully yours,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS,

Secretary.

Williams, Arizona, May 26, 1913.

Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly,

Dear Sir: As one of the many Princeton men scattered over the Southwest, I cannot refrain from expressing the hope that in the coming election of an Alumni Trustee, Mr. Howard C. Phillips may be chosen. I say this not because of any feeling against Mr. McCord, a most successful business man and the choice of the Princeton Club of Chicago, but because Mr. Phillips after his seventeen years of residence in our states of the real West has formed many connections in this section of the country, and is thus more truly a western representative than our other esteemed alumnus of Chicago.

During the past five years of my residence in Arizona and New Mexico, I have been in a position to watch Mr. Phillips's excellent engineering work, especially in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon, where we were often thrown together in a business way and where we enjoyed many chats as well on Princeton matters. Mr. Phillips was always there with a vim in everything pertaining to the interest of Old Nassau. If the desire for sectional representation were entirely disregarded and the personality and ability of the man only considered, I believe everyone, if given an opportunity to meet and know Mr. Phillips, would rate him as an especially efficient man to serve on the Board. Furthermore, although a resident of Chicago and, by the way, so situated as to be able to attend meetings of the Board in Princeton, he still remains in close touch with the southwest through his business connections in that section.

In view of Mr. Phillips's unusual qualifica-

tions, I trust our Alumni will give him their hearty support and elect a man who not only thoroughly represents the real West but is also well fitted to serve the University.

Yours very truly,

HAROLD GREENE,

Class of 1903.

SEVENTEEN STRAIGHT VICTORIES

To the Editor:

A news dispatch from New Haven this week states that Yale's great record in baseball of seventeen straight victories has never before been achieved by a college nine. It would be in bad taste for a collegian of a rival institution to cite publicly at this time another example of seventeen straight victories by a college nine other than Yale, but it is not in bad taste if this citation be made to the family circle exclusively in the family paper, our Alumni Weekly.

Vide:

- 1—Princeton 10, Georgetown 1, April 17, 1897.
- 2—Princeton 15, Georgetown 7, April 19, 1897.
- 3—Princeton 9, Virginia 3, April 20, 1897.
- 4—Princeton 9, North Carolina 2, April 21, 1897.
- 5—Princeton 11, Penna. State 1, April 28, 1897.
- 6—Princeton 14, Lehigh 1, April 28, 1897.
- 7—Princeton 6, Cornell 2, May 1, 1897.
- 8—Princeton 15, Lawrenceville 1, May 4, 1897.
- 9—Princeton 11, Lehigh 4, May 5, 1897.
- 10—Princeton 11, Brown 4, May 8, 1897.
- 11—Princeton 18, Virginia 4, May 10, 1897.
- 12—Princeton 6, Lafayette 3, May 12, 1897.
- 13—Princeton 6, Harvard 3, May 15, 1897.
- 14—Princeton 21, F. and M. O. May 21, 1897.
- 15—Princeton 18, Georgetown 2, May 22, 1897.
- 16—Princeton 15, Cornell 4, May 26, 1897.
- 17—Princeton 11, Andover 0, May 28, 1897.

PARKE H. DAVIS '93.

FRESHMAN RESTRICTIONS

Balliol College, Oxford, England.

To the Editor of

The Alumni Weekly,

Sir: I have noticed with interest the reopening, in the columns of the Daily Princetonian, of the controversy over what Freshmen shall wear, what they shall do, and where they may go. Surely such a question ought to interest alumni even though it does not vitally touch their interests.

I readily admit the argument that the wearing of a single type of clothes, be they somber black or pea-green, will, in the Freshman's first

term at college, help him greatly to locate classmates and future friends among the sea of strange faces. But even though it be permissible for a period to dress all Freshmen in unrelenting similarity, it is not found necessary to do so at Yale or Harvard (though fairness compels me to admit that in this matter we are on a par with Rutgers), and it is useless as well as tasteless to prolong this sartorial interregnum for a period greater than a few weeks, or such a period as may seem best to those who have Tradition in their keeping.

I am ready to admit that the innermost shrines of the Nass must be reserved for those skilled initiates who have, by long and assiduous practice, proved themselves capable of sustaining the responsibilities inherent in the mysteries of that cult. But I confess I fail to see what basic difference there is between the Senior and the Freshman that makes it incompatible with the dignity of the former that the latter should cast a trembling shadow across the threshold of the room in which the venerable demi-god is

consuming ice cream soda. One really is tempted to ask, why?

Why must the Freshman smoke only a cigarette on the street when a pipe is far healthier, why must he wear black garters when no masculine garter was ever made for show, why is the boon of sufficient and warm headgear denied him in winter, why is he "horsed" (let us hear no more of the empty logic that the whole class must suffer for the sins of the few) when neither the giver nor the receiver considers himself blessed . . . Why indeed? All these restrictions, we are told, develop Class Spirit; "but," says the Princetonian, "what does Class Spirit amount to when compared to that greater spirit of a man's loyalty to his intellectual self, to his college, to his country, to his God? At Princeton we want *men*, not Class Spirit." No man can live happily unless he recognizes the binding force of tradition; no man can advance unless he knows when to disregard it.

I am, Sir, very truly yours.

CYRUS McCORMICK 1912.

B a s e b a l l

ALTHOUGH Princeton failed to win the first game with Yale at New Haven last Saturday, there was encouragement in the fact that it took Yale ten innings to win on her own field and with a partisan crowd of over 10,000. After Princeton had scored three runs in the fourth inning, Yale made one in the last half of the fourth and two in the sixth. The tie remained unbroken till the tenth, when a hit, an unsuccessful fielder's choice, and another hit made the final score 4-3.

Yale made ten hits to Princeton's five, and Princeton excelled in fielding with two errors to three. Copeland started the pitching for Princeton and did well for a time, but in the sixth Yale made three hits and also got a base on balls. Wood was then sent in, and with the bases full he forced in a run with a base on balls. After that he was steadier, and allowed only three hits in four innings. Gile pitched a good game for Yale, his only let-down being in the fourth when Princeton made three singles. Pendleton was very fast on the bases, stealing both second and third. In the sixth he made a brilliant catch of a short drive, which temporarily saved the game, as the bases were full. In the tenth his fumble of a hit prevented an opportunity of cutting off the winning run.

Gile hit Pendleton, the first batter up in the fourth, and on Reed's single to center Pendleton went to third, Reed taking second on Pumpelly's throw to Reilly. Rhoads singled to center and scored Pendleton. Green was out on a fly, but Reed scored on Gill's grounder to second and Cornish's wide throw to the plate. Carter's single to right scored Rhoads, Gill going to third. Burdett, however, closed the inning by catching Gill off third on Copeland's short tap.

In Yale's half of the fourth, two bases on balls and an out put Riddell on third, and he made Yale's first run on another out. With men out second and

third, Copeland closed the inning by striking out Gile.

In the sixth, after three hits had scored one run, and Copeland had filled the bases with a pass, and given one ball to Schofield, Wood succeeded Copeland. The new pitcher gave Schofield his base, forcing in the tying run. Pendleton's catch at his shoetops closed this bad inning, with bases full. There was no more scoring till the tenth, when Cornish led off with a hit to center. Wood fielded Burdett's hunt to second, but it was too late to catch Cornish, and both runners were safe. Two pinch hitters, Brown and Harpham, failed to bring in the needed run, but Schofield's single to center broke the tie.

YALE						
	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Middlebrook, c. f.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Schofield, l. f.	5	0	3	6	0	0
Hosson, s. s.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Riddell, l. f.	4	1	0	6	3	0
Reilly, 3 b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pumpelly, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Cornish, 2 b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Burdett, c.	4	2	2	9	2	0
Gile, p.	4	0	1	0	0	1
*Brown,	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Harpham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	10	30	9	3

PRINCETON						
	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Laird, r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Worthington, s. s. . . .	5	0	1	3	4	0
Pendleton, c. f.	2	1	0	2	0	1
Reed, 3 b.	5	1	1	3	5	0
Rhoads, 1 b.	3	1	2	8	0	0
Green, l. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gill, 2 b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Carter, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Copeland, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	5	29	15	2

*Batted for Gile in tenth inning. †Batted for Middlebrook in tenth inning. ‡Two out when winning run was scored.

Yale 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-4

Princeton 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Hits—Off Copeland, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wood, 3 in 4 innings. Stolen bases—Reilly (2), Cornish (2), Burdett, Pendleton (2), Rhoads. First base on balls—Off Gile, 3; off Copeland, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wood, 3 in 4 innings. Left on bases—Yale, 11; Princeton, 7. Struck out—By Gile, 8; by Copeland, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Gile (Pendleton). Passed ball—Arter. Umpires—Messrs. Kerin and Stafford. Time—2:25.

PRINCETON 3, LAFAYETTE 1

Princeton beat Lafayette 3-1 on University Field May 29. Rogers pitched a steady game, allowing two bases on balls and six hits. Princeton made eight hits off Fager, who gave three passes. Three errors by Lafayette and two by Princeton helped in the scoring but Princeton did some excellent fielding. Scheeren of Lafayette lost a home run by cutting second, and later his long fly over left was pulled down by Green.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate track meet in the Harvard Stadium May 31, with a margin of only 2 1-2 points over Harvard. Pennsylvania scored 24 points, Harvard 21 1-2, Michigan was third with 19, Cornell fourth with 17 1-2, Dartmouth fifth with 14 1-2, Yale sixth with 10 1-2, California and Wesleyan each scored 10, Princeton 6, Columbia 4, Brown 3, and Penn State and Syracuse 1 each. Five of Princeton's points were scored by Fiske, who unexpectedly won first in the pole vault from a strong field, defeating Captain Wagoner of Yale, Wright of Dartmouth, Camp of Harvard and Van Kernen of Cornell. Fiske cleared the bar at 12 feet, 8 inches, his nearest competitors being Wagoner of Yale and Wright of Dartmouth, whose best vaults were 12 feet, 4 inches. Simons won Princeton's other point by tying for third with two others in the high jump, at 5 feet, 11 1-4 inches. Fiske has been elected track captain for next year.

Jones of Cornell lowered his own world's amateur record in the mile run, the new figures being 4:14 2-5,—within two seconds of the world's professional record, made by W. G. George of England

more than thirty years ago. Three intercollegiate records were equalled, Patterson of Pennsylvania winning the 100-yards dash in 9 4-5, Lippincott of Pennsylvania the 220-yards dash in 21 1-5, and Wendell of Wesleyan the 220-yards hurdles in 23 3-5. The performances as a whole were very high class.

ROWING

Princeton's second crew finished third in the junior collegiate eight-oared race at the American Henley on the Schuylkill May 31. Cornell won the race and made a new record of 6. 29 4-5 for the 1 1-6 miles course. Annapolis was second and Pennsylvania fourth. In the varsity race, the two visiting crews which recently rowed in the triangular race on Lake Carnegie, Columbia and Annapolis, and in which Columbia won, were again pitted against each other, and Annapolis evened matters up by defeating the strong Columbia crew.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

June 6.—Golf—Graduates vs. Undergraduates at Princeton, 2 p. m.
June 7.—Junior Oratorical Contest, Alexander Hall, 10 a. m. Unveiling of '91 tablet, Cuyler Hall, 11:00 a. m. Alumni Parade forms in front of Nassau Hall, 1:45 p. m. Baseball—Yale at University Field, 3:15 p. m. Triangle Club in "Once in a Hundred Years," Casino, 8:15 p. m.
June 8.—Baccalaureate Address by President Hibben, Alexander Hall, 11 a. m. Alumni Religious Conference, Murray-Dodge, 5 p. m.
June 9.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Murray-Dodge, 9:15 a. m. Annual meeting of Halls, 10:15 a. m. Trustees' meeting at "Prospect," 11 a. m. Class Day opening exercises, Alexander Hall, 11 a. m. Ivy Planting, Nassau Hall, 12 m. Cannon exercises, 3:30 p. m. Glee Club concert, Alexander Hall, 8:15 p. m. Sophomore reception, Gymnasium, 9:30 p. m.
June 10.—Commencement—Alexander Hall, 10:30 a. m. Polls open for Alumni Trustee election, Secretary's Office, Nassau Hall, 12 m. to 1 p. m. Alumni luncheon in Gymnasium, 12:30 p. m. Reception at "Prospect," 4-6 p. m.
June 12.—Baseball—Yale at Polo Grounds, New York, in case of tie.

The Alumni

THE Class of '63 is to celebrate the semicentennial of its graduation this Commencement. The Class President, Dr. S. S. Stryker, will entertain his classmates at dinner at his home in Philadelphia on Friday, the 6th, and the reunion at Princeton will include participation on Saturday in the Alumni Parade to University Field.

PRINCETON ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

The Princeton Engineering Association will have headquarters in Room No. 7, first floor, west end of Nassau Hall, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., on Saturday, June 7. At 11 a. m. there will be an informal reception by President Blackwell. This will give opportunity for the widely scattered members of the Association to meet one another. It is hoped that all members in Princeton on that day will register. The committee on membership will receive applications, the committee on opportunities will meet those interested, and the committee on publications will

have a list of members, as prepared for the new year book, which may be corrected and revised before publication.

THE ORANGE ASSOCIATION

The Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranger has elected the following officers to serve from July 1, 1913: President, John D. Kilpatrick '96; vice-President, Albridge C. Smith '03; Treasurer, F. H. Smith, III, '94; Secretary, Robert Strange '09; Trustees, Thomas W. Harvey '75, and Wilson Farrand '86.

PRINCETON CLUB OF NEWARK

The annual interscholastic track and field meet under the auspices of the Princeton Club of Newark was held very successfully May 24 at the Newark Academy field. Nineteen schools were represented and fourteen of them scored points in the meet. Newark Academy, of which Wilson Farrand '86 is head, won it for the third time, and thereby gained permanent possession of the silver cup presented

by Uzal H. McCarter '82. The Central High School of Newark was second and also won the relay races. East Orange High School was third and Blair Academy fourth. The committee in charge of the meet was: John O. Bigelow '05, Chairman; John L. Eisele '07, Nelson Carter '04, H. H. Ward '10 and S. H. Plum '01.

'60

At the recent Indianapolis meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, several friends of James W. Alexander, who is ill in New York, sent him a letter expressing their warm affection and their earnest wish for his early recovery. One of the signers of the letter, John D. Davis '72, has received from Mr. Alexander's son, Henry M. Alexander '90, the following acknowledgment:

"My father, Mr. James W. Alexander, has asked me to write to you and express his sincere appreciation of the message which he received some time since from you and others of his friends who happened to be gathered together at a Princeton meeting in the West. He had hoped that his state of health would improve sufficiently by this time to have acknowledged this in his own hand, but unfortunately the progress that he has made has not been sufficient to enable him to do this, and he does not wish to wait any longer without a proper acknowledgment of the friendly interest of yourself and the others. I can assure you that such an expression of friendship was most cheering to him, and will not soon be forgotten by both himself and the members of his family. Would it be too much to ask you to mention his appreciation and acknowledgment to those other friends who joined in the message when you happen from time to time to see them?"

'79

The regular June Reunion of the Class of '79 will be held on Saturday, June 7, in the Tower Room of Seventy-nine Hall, where the Class and its families will have luncheon. The usual exercises will commence at 12 noon and last until the departure of the last train Saturday night. '79 will march with the Old Guard in the Alumni Parade.

'93

Dr. A. Piatt Andrew, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, delivered the Page Lecture at Yale on May 1, his subject being "The Essential and the Unessential in Currency Legislation." The lecture is published in *The Yale Review* for June, and has also been reprinted as a monograph.

Booth Tarkington has a real boy story in the June Everybody's,—"Penrod and the Pageant."

Professor Jesse Benedict Carter, Director of the American Academy in Rome, sailed for this country on the "Kronprinzessin Cecelia," May 28, to attend the twentieth year reunion with his class. Mrs. Carter is in Geneva during his visit here.

'94

Arthur Bartlett Maurice writes on "London and Rural England" in the June Bookman.

'96

Prof. R. M. McElroy addressed the Monmouth County Historical Association at Keyport, N. J., May 29, on "Jefferson, Hamilton, and the First Division of Parties under the Federal Constitution."

The Class Secretary has just had news from Jesse R. Zeigler, from whom he had received no

word for a number of years. Mr. Zeigler is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Frankfort, Ky. He married Miss Charlotte Calvert Evans of Lock Haven, Pa., Feb. 20, 1906, and has three children, Charlotte Calvert, Jesse Reinhart, Jr., and Elizabeth Mason.

A Columbus, Ohio, paper gives the following information concerning two members of the Class of '96: "Eugene Gray, newly elected member of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, was Thursday chosen President of the Association's Business Men's Club. Among the new directors of the Club is S. P. Outhwaite."

Dr. Thomas H. A. Stites is Medical Inspector of Dispensaries, Pennsylvania Department of Health. Since 1907 he has been in the service of the state government with Dr. S. G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health. Dr. Stites is at the head of a system of 115 dispensaries for the free treatment of poor consumptives—the dispensaries being located in all principal towns of the state. These dispensaries have treated over 55,000 poor people. Dr. Stites married Miss Mary Adeline Henry at "Boulton," Nazareth, Pa., June 27, 1905. He has two children, Mary Henry, and Lydia Henry.

W. G. Mitchell is Engineer for the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass.

The Rev. Edward Strong Worcester is the father of a son, Richard Lyman Worcester, born May 24. Mr. Worcester is pastor of the Broadway Congregational Church, Norwich, Conn.

'02

The Class of '02 has made arrangements for holding a class dinner on Friday, June 6, at the Nassau Club in Princeton. A room has been reserved and an entertaining and instructive programme arranged. This will be the only opportunity of getting together as a class, and a large attendance is hoped for. Notices have been mailed, and the Secretary requests each man who can be present to send in his reply at once in order to facilitate the arrangements.

CHARLES A. CASS,
200 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

'03

Arthur B. Reeve has another Craig Kennedy story in the June *Cosmopolitan*,—"The Phantom Circuit."

'05

Alfred F. King is the father of Alfred F. King, Jr., born Nov. 12, 1912.

John G. Rouse is the father of John Gould Rouse, Jr., born Oct. 14, 1912. Mr. Rouse is living at 11 Sumner Road, Roland Park, Md.

Alfred S. Ames and Miss Edna Gertrude Hartwell were married April 29 at Orange, N. J.

William H. McCrellish is now in the Minneapolis, Minn., office of the Western Electric Company.

'06

We pondered long whether to write this. "For," said one scribe, "when your writings shall have been put forth, in print, will not the Whole People have betaken themselves long before to the Promised Land? Wherefore tire them out upon their return with further Scripture?"

"But," replied other Scriveners, who had long been associated in the spirit world with Solomon, Abraham and others our prominent Prophets and Wise

dom Monopolists, "think ye further. May there not be tarrying in Sodom, Gotham, Pittsburgh, or other wicked parts, one righteous soul who is worthy to be saved?"

Possibly there is. Therefore do we write. We be passing brief. There be need of haste. Already doth the dawn of the Seventh Reunion morn break upon the hills and valleys of 27 University Place, bursting most particularly on the white sheen of the Tented Temple of 1906 Joyfulness.

"Come all ye People, come. And especially you one lone soul still among the Gentiles. Run! There's a Princeton special leaving."

The statement last week that Lee Douglas is probably the first of the Class who has appeared "before the United States" in legal battle, was too inclusive. Mr. Douglas's appearance was before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Dr. Warren Hildreth and Miss Kathleen Whitaker were married in All Angels' Church, not St. Thomas's, as previously stated. Among the ushers was Dr. Davenport West '03.

Raymond F. Davis, Town Clerk of Bloomfield, N. J., expects soon to open a law office in Bloomfield.

Paul M. Hale and Wilson Bradley '07 have recently started in the churn and diamond drill contract business. Mr. Hale is exploring for iron ore on the Cayuna Iron Range and writes from Deerwood, Minn.

Edward P. Holden, Jr., is with the Alexander-Holden Paper Co., 282 Ninth Avenue, New York City.

James K. Jackson, who is practicing law at 222 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa., writes that Gilbert M. Oves is a draftsman in the Pennsylvania State Highway Department "and has also developed into a hot basketball player."

Duncan McCallum is a member of the firm of John W. Cutrer and Duncan McCallum, at Clarksdale, Miss., dealers in lands.

J. Clarke Matthai has left the National Enameling and Stamping Co. and is now Vice-President of the Reaver Dam Marble Co., Gunther Building, Baltimore. He writes from the heart: "Although I am now a marble man I have not a stone heart, so hope above everything else to be with the bunch of students next June." His son, J. Clarke Matthai, Jr., has been entered with the Class of 1932.

Alexander H. Scott is Chief Engineer of the People's Gas Lighting Co., of Manchester, N. H., the largest gas company in that state.

Jay Cooke McClure should be addressed P. O. Box 1215, New Haven, Conn.

'09

The Fourth Family Reunion promises to be actually larger attended than at any previous gathering. We need only ten more men to pass our record of last year. We have put the Reunion in the reach of all by the lowest assessment on record, and want every man. We have special new features this year that will interest everybody. It's not too late yet to change your mind. Blow in Saturday or Sunday and the boys will all be there with a red-hot welcome.

L. H. Booker and Miss Celeste Eastlake will be married June 5 at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago.

'10

The Big Tent, otherwise known as the N. H. & T. R. R.'s new terminal, will open at 12 noon, Princeton time, on Friday, June 6, at 180 Nassau Street,

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Princeton, N. J. Something doing all the time; don't fail to be there and help the Class win the 1901 Reunion Trophy.

T. Atkinson is in business with the Continental Stove Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

H. N. Davis is with A. R. Leach & Co., investment securities, at 149 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brewer returned last month from their honeymoon trip to the Bermudas.

The Rev. P. S. Watters' address has been changed to 114 3rd Ave., Newark, N. J. He is assistant pastor of the Centenary Methodist-Episcopal Church of that city and superintendent of the Berkley Church Sunday School, where he preaches on Sunday evenings, and is also engaged in social settlement work.

S. B. Brooks is with Sanford and Brooks Company, contractors, and is at present constructing a coal pier for the C. & O. Railroad at Newport News. His permanent address is 24 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Md.

N. C. McLeod's address is 5029 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

F. R. Bradford is in the insurance business with John O. Paige & Co., 65 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

L. T. Parke's present address is Burn Brae, Clifton Heights, Pa.

The present addresses of the following men are desired by the Class Secretary: N. Beckett-Coster, J. S. Efron, Ralph Horton, R. W. Rice, Lazar Schehr, J. T. Roper Smith, W. L. Whitman.

O B I T U A R Y

EDWARD PAYSON WEYER '58

The Princeton Club of the Southwest recently lost by death one of its most loved and valued members, Mr. E. P. Weyer, of the Class of 1858.

Our affection for him was so sincere, and our memories of him are so tender and so vivid that we feel that the cold formality of customary resolutions would be inadequate to express our sorrow at this loss. Mr. Weyer's life furnished a very touching example of the real vitality of the Princeton Spirit.

At the time of the formation of the Princeton Club of the Southwest several years ago, Mr. Weyer had reached the time of life when the enthusiasm and ideals of youth are often dimmed by the perspective of advancing years; but with him, we found at once that there was no blurring of vision in those things that related to Princeton fellowship and his love and reverence for his Alma Mater.

His has been a simple life, lived modestly and unassumingly, yet radiating a genial influence that had in it the spirit of youth and enthusiasm for Princeton. The fire of college loyalty kindled in his heart sixty years ago at Old Nassau, illumined not only his path, but also the lives of all his friends and associates. His love of Princeton, his reverence for her traditions, his appreciation of the breadth and tenderness of the Princeton comradeship and its fraternal feeling, as well as his stirring recollection of the ante-bellum days, were always an inspiration to us.

For years he attended practically every one of our social meetings. No such function held by Princeton men in this community was considered complete without him. We have with us now the picture of

H. G. Murray '93

Chas. I. Marvin '96

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that venerable figure, white haired, shoulders stooped with age, eyes dimmed with years, hand behind ear, eagerly listening as the final strains of "Old Nassau" closed some evening's festival or celebration.

In the spring of 1908, in spite of his delicate health and infirm physical condition, he made the journey to Princeton to attend the fiftieth reunion of his class. On his return a special meeting and dinner was held in his honor by the local Princeton Club. Every one who attended the meeting was moved by his story of the marvelous changes that time had brought about in the college since his graduation. He stood for us as a prophet of the old days, yet rejoicing in the fresh new vigor of his Alma Mater.

His was a fine, sweet life, gently lived, helpful to those about him, and full of the fragrance of youth ful enthusiasm.

PRINCETON CLUB OF THE SOUTHWEST
RALPH F. SWOFFORD '01,
JOHN M. TOWNLEY '97,
EDWARD D. ELLISON '92,
JOHN H. THACHER '95,
Committee.

GEORGE LOUIS HALL '89
George Louis Hall '89 died at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, June 1. Mr. Hall was President of the National Railways Material Company and Secretary of the Knickerbocker Valve Company. As an undergraduate he was manager of the baseball team.

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C. WHITNEY DARROW, Business Manager

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"WE SEEM to be back at Princeton again. I say 'seem' because sometimes it does seem that we only seem to be here. So long ago we dreamed of coming back; and now *being* back is a little like being part of that dream.

"When we were boys here, we dreamed of ourselves coming back to these reunions. To the boys we were, when we thought of that, how vague and how old our older selves seemed! And now that we're back, how young, how young! our younger selves seem.

"And we—we aren't old!

"Princeton took us as boys, Princeton keeps us boys, and we come back to refresh the boyhood that still remains within us, so that we may not lose it. The Lord pity the man who has become wholly adult. When all the boy in you is gone you are *finished*, because you have ceased to grow.

"The test of generosity, says Job Hedges, is sacrifice. It is not how much you give, but what you have left. And yet we all give, in one way or another, to Princeton, but after we have given we have more left than before we gave.

"I have been talking with one of the younger men, back here for his 35th Reunion, and he said:

"What is it about Princeton? Why was it, when I read of the Ferris Thompson be-

quest, in a newspaper, out in Cleveland, I had to take off my glasses and wipe them,—and yet I couldn't see, for my eyes were too wet. I didn't know Thompson; there was nothing in his will that could benefit me.

"What was it that touched me like that?"

"He knew!

"In the Middle States and in the West, we have the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, and in the spring, every year, we have a convention. Everybody comes, that can get there, and some of us come a long way. Every year there is a sharp competition between the Alumni Associations for the privilege of entertaining the clubs the next year. Cleveland sends orators to bid against Kansas City, or Nashville against Indianapolis.

"Now, entertaining this meeting is a sacrifice. It is expensive. Many of the members of the entertaining association can hardly afford the assessment. They must give their time before the meeting, and while it is in session, they are so busy they can't even reunite satisfactorily with old friends and classmates.

"And yet, year after year, they enter the *generous* struggle for the convention. It is hard work, it is expensive, and there is no tangible reward for it on earth! But they want it and they consider it a privilege.

"Now, why is it? And why do the cold chills run down your spine when you come back and go up to the campus in the evening

and hear the seniors singing at the steps of Old Nassau, and why did that man Johnson of the Class of '78 find tears in his eyes when he heard of a great gift to Princeton?

"As he said: 'What is it about Princeton?'"

"No man can put the answer to that into words.

"And yet the answer is in the heart of every Princeton man in this old town of Princeton to-day."—BOOTH TARRINGTON '93.

"STANLING HERE TO-DAY, we can't help but recall our feelings of more than twenty years ago, on the eve of our departure from Princeton. It was with us as with these seniors just now thronging the campus,—feeling themselves important and rejoicing noisily in their strong, young lives. Do you remember that when we were here life seemed to hold so much for us?—the unbounded expectations, the intimations of greatness—and now the meagre results, the hopes turned to memories! Some of the men who took high place here have made no great figure in the world.

"But I say we take the wrong measure of what Princeton has done for us, if we measure this debt in terms of show and success. Princeton cannot take a dull, crude lad and make a great man of him any more than a skilled gardener can cultivate a cabbage into the likeness of a rose. But of the true son of Princeton—do we have to ask, 'Has he written a famous book, or built a great bridge, or captained a mighty enterprise?' No, we do not have to ask such things. It is not so much what he has done as what he is. For we know that through Princeton he has entered into a precious and ennobling possession, that he lives henceforth under an ampler sky.

"As we come with our offering of love to-day, our thought is not so much about the small things that we have done for Princeton, as about the great things Princeton has done for us. We poignantly regretted passing from Princeton, chiefly because we thought Princeton was passing from us. This was a mistake. Once we dwelt here and possessed Princeton, now, scattered to the ends of the earth, Princeton possesses us.

"Living in a little provincial place I look about me and see the narrow lives immersed in the commonplace, enslaved by the daily routine,—dull, unimaginative lives, lives with-

out a vision. Not to be penetrable at all points by the shifting lights, by the wandering music of the world; not to be able to transcend the narrow bounds of the This, the That and the Now, and, beyond the fleeting things we see, catch a vision of the eternal things we do not see,—all this is to have failed, to have missed our part of the world. For the most real things of the world are those which neither children nor men can see. There is a veil covering the unseen world, which the strongest man cannot tear apart. These things can only be revealed to us as in a vision.

"Some of us may remember as children playing in a barn-loft, the beam of light which streamed through some crevice into the semi-darkness, revealing to our sight little motes and small material particles which we had never suspected were in the atmosphere. And so it was that the Apostle John, on his desolate Island, his soul attuned to realities that lay beyond his world of sense and sound, attained his vision of the Angel standing in a beam of light.

"Princeton abides with us, though we dwell apart. As a confraternity of the Faithful, one of the few unchanging things in a world of flux and change is our loving loyalty to Princeton.

"I am not dazzled by the new Princeton. These splendid buildings are not the final measure of her strength. You can destroy an ant-hill, and you can see with your own eyes, as myriads of insects scurry in wild confusion about the despoiled abode, that everything is utterly destroyed except something immaterial which we do not see. But so long as the ants have life, this thing which we do not see is indestructible, and it is precisely this unseen thing which constitutes the whole strength of the ant-hill.

"The strength of Princeton lies in the spirit of her sons,—these sons to whom she has revealed the vision of the precious unseen values of life. This spirit draws us back to-day, the spirit of our dear Class of '91, to offer in grateful remembrance this tribute to the Princeton we love. And in doing this, may we not fitly recall those words of antiquity which Cicero quoted from the Greek:

"'You have a Sparta; adorn it.'"—ALFRED P. DENNIS '91.



EX-PRESIDENT PATTON

THE FOREGOING speeches by two of our graduates, the first delivered at the alumni luncheon and the second at the unveiling of the memorial tablet in the Class of '91 entry of Cuyler Hall, form an appropriate introduction to this Commencement number of *The Weekly*, expressing as they do so beautifully the spirit of the Princeton Commencement season. Now the tents have all been taken down, the banners no longer float from the many headquarters, the shouting and the tumult dies, the students and the grads depart; the summer sun floods the deserted campus, in acute contrast to the cool days and cooler nights of Commencement week. They have all gone home,—except a few of us, who remain to pass on the credentials of eager lads ambitious to be Princeton men, or to close up the business of the college year and prepare for another, or to endeavor to compose our emotions to set down in cold type the record of one of Princeton's most enjoyable and most inspiring Commencement seasons.



THE THINGS OF THE MIND AND HEART, the "unseen values" which are the most real of all things, were inevitably emphasized at a Commencement which was Dr. Patton's last as an official member of the University.—



PRESIDENT HIBBEN

long may he live to adorn and rejoice the Princeton brotherhood! On the occasion of his formal retirement, his Princeton friends seized the opportunity to show their affection for their former President. Following his recent resignation of the presidency of the Theological Seminary, at the Commencement meeting of the trustees Dr. Patton completed his retirement from active service by presenting his resignation from the chair of ethics which he has filled for thirty years, and in which he has continued active since his resignation of the presidency of the University eleven years ago. As Princeton does not give honorary degrees to its own faculty, before this Commencement we had not had the pleasure of conferring the Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Patton, as had so many sister institutions,—notably Harvard, Yale, Toronto and Johns Hopkins. And while it was therefore an old experience for Dr. Patton to receive an honorary degree, we venture to say that the genuineness of the distinction as a personal tribute was never before so deeply felt by him. Dr. Patton was obviously moved when the degree was conferred by his successor in the presidency, and the audience showed its admiration for him by an ovation, which was repeated when he spoke at the alumni luncheon a little later the same day. The Class of 1903, which was celebrating its decennial, also had the pleasure of a visit

from Dr. Patton, and of hearing one of his characteristic speeches.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES adopted the following resolution:

"In accepting the resignation of Dr. Francis Landey Patton, ex-President of the University and Stuart Professor of Ethics and the Philosophy of Religion, the Board of Trustees again records its high appreciation of the notable services rendered by Doctor Patton to the University, both as President and as Professor. The great increase in professors, in students, in University buildings, in endowment, in established courses of study and in new courses; the change of name which signalized the transformation of the College of New Jersey into Princeton University; and the inception of the Graduate School and College now happily and splendidly realized, will always honorably mark his administration in the history of the University. His great gifts and attainments as scholar and teacher have given distinction and efficiency to the Department of which as Professor he has had the charge. It is with special pleasure that the Board gratefully recognizes the high value of Doctor Patton's activities in behalf of the University since his resignation of its Presidency. This great institution has been his beneficiary because he has always esteemed it a privilege to represent, to defend, and to eulogize the University before the public, and to quicken the affection and deepen the loyalty of its sons. The Board, speaking not only for its members, but also for the Faculty and the Alumni, assures Doctor Patton as he goes into retirement of 'love and honor and troops of friends,' and wishes for him the peace which passes all understanding."

THIS COMMENCEMENT was also distinguished by the presence of the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, spoke at the Commencement exercises and the 1903 decennial, and attended the alumni luncheon; and by the presence of Dr. Simon Flexner, the eminent pathologist; President Bliss of the Protestant Syrian College, Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and others who received honorary degrees. During their visit Count von Bernstorff and President Bliss were guests at "Prospect,"—where the reception by President and Mr. Hibben, concluding the Commencement season, was enjoyed by a large number of alumni and guests.

AS A RESULT OF THE spirited Alumni Trustee election, Howard C. Phillips '00 was elected to the Board to serve five years, succeed-



HOWARD C. PHILLIPS '90
THE NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEE

ing William B. McIlvaine '85, whose term expired this Commencement. The number of votes cast for each candidate was not announced,—as it never is, under the rules. A new life member of the trustees was also elected,—John O. H. Pitney '81 of Newark, N. J., filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Stephen S. Palmer.

AT THE COMMENCEMENT exercises President Hibben announced that Mrs. Russell Sage, to whose generosity Princeton is indebted for the beautiful Holder Hall, has offered an additional gift of \$100,000 to build the section of the proposed dining halls adjoining the Cloisters of Holder Hall, on condition that the University raise within six months the remaining \$400,000 needed to build the other sections of the dining halls. The University authorities have high hopes of meeting this condition. Other gifts received since the April meeting of the trustees aggregate \$11,490 for endowment,

and \$29,910 for current expenses, \$15,498 of the latter coming through the Graduate Council.

THE TRUSTEES ELECTED Professor Pierre Boutroux to a professorship of mathematics in the University, and he will begin his service in the autumn. M. Boutroux is professor of mathematics at the University of Poitiers, France. He is the son of the eminent philosopher Emile Boutroux, the nephew of Henri Poincaré, the noted mathematician, and the cousin of President Poincaré of the French Republic. Another appointment was that of Mr. Philip Marshall Brown, now at Harvard, to be lecturer in international law next year, in the place of Professor Edward Elliott '97, whose leave of absence was continued for the academic year 1913-14. Mr. Brown is a '98 graduate of Williams and has had much experience in the diplomatic service. Before joining the Harvard faculty he was Minister to Honduras.

DURING THE SUMMER the Graduate College will be furnished, and the buildings will be opened to occupancy with the beginning of the fall term. The formal dedication will take place on October 22nd, Commemoration Day. About sixty of the one hundred and two rooms in the Graduate College have been engaged at this writing. Dean West will move into Wyman House about the first of July, and will remain in Princeton throughout the summer, preparing for the opening in the autumn.

ALEXANDER HALL WAS CROWDED on Sunday morning, when President Hibben delivered the Baccalaureate Address. In his farewell words to the graduating class, the President said:

As you stand to-day, the University years behind you and looking eagerly into the future, I have no fear that you will not win your way in the world, and succeed, as men count success. With accumulated power, with skill of brain and hand, strength of youth, hope, enthusiasm, courage, and an adventurous spirit impatient to seek the fortune of the unknown, your careers will be crowned with abundant achievement. I am concerned, however, lest these careers may be from the beginning so self-centered and self-absorbed as to be thrown out of relation to the claims and needs of your fellow-men. Remember that the world's centre of gravity does not fall within

the little area of self, but far outside of self in the great human mass of which the individual is an insignificant part.

You have not caught the spirit of humanistic culture in your studies here if you go forth from us at this time lacking in human interest and human sympathy. The humanities are not concerned merely with the thoughts of men long dead and gone, but with the living present also, and with the problems of the hour which press upon us with their insistent demand that we stretch forth our hands in the midst of the evil and misery about us, to help and to save. This present age is one of a great awakening as regards the social conscience of man. Indifference to human need is to-day the unpardonable sin. The world is looking for you, is waiting for you to fall into line with the gathering forces which are making for a better manhood and womanhood.

You, enlightened, self-sufficient, self-governed, endowed with gifts above your fellows, the world expects you to add and not to subtract from its store of good, to build up and not tear down, to ennoble and not degrade. It commands you to take your place and to fight your fight in the name of honor and of chivalry, against the powers of organized evil and of commercialized vice, against the poverty, disease, and death which follows fast in the wake of sin and ignorance, against all the innumerable forces which are working to destroy the image of God in man, and unleash the passion of the beast. There comes to you from many quarters, from many voices, the call of your kind. It is the human cry of spirits in bondage, of souls in despair, of lives debased and doomed. It is the call of man to his brother. This is your vocation; follow it in the name of God and of man. The time is short, the opportunity great; therefore, crowd the hours with the best that is in you.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Yale Commencement on June 18th, and will speak at the alumni luncheon. The President and Mrs. Hibben will be the guests of President and Mrs. Hadley. Dr. Hibben was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

MR. G. F. BARWICK, Librarian of the British Museum, after visiting the various universities in this country, has written to a friend the following concerning Princeton:

"I had a delightful time at Princeton. What a charming place it is! And it possesses the real look and spirit of what we understand by a 'University town.' I am very glad indeed to have seen it, for there is nothing else

approaching it, that I have yet seen, in America."

AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL interest in the world of literature is the announcement that The Century Magazine has come under the editorial charge of a Princeton graduate,—Robert S. Yard '83. As Managing Editor of The Century Mr. Yard succeeds to an editorship of distinguished traditions. He is its fourth editor since the magazine was established in 1870, under its original name of Scribner's Monthly, and under the editorship of J. G. Holland. It was then published at 654 Broadway. In 1875 the offices were moved to the old Scribner building at 743 Broadway. In 1881, Roswell Smith, who was the originator of the magazine, acquired the Scribner interest and moved the magazine to its present offices on Union Square, changing its name to The Century Magazine. Dr. Holland, the editor, died shortly after, and was succeeded by Richard Watson Gilder. On Mr. Gilder's death in 1900, Robert Underwood Johnson, who now retires, assumed the editorship. In this connection it is interesting to recall that among other Princeton men who are prominent in magazine management, Robert Bridges '79 is Associate Editor of Scribner's, Arthur Bartlett Maurice '94 is Editor of The Bookman, and Robert Rudd Whiting '01 is Editor of Ainslee's.

"THE PRINCETON PICTORIAL REVIEW," a new publication, has been launched by a group of undergraduates, for the purpose of reproducing and preserving campus scenes and events. It is to appear bi-weekly and should be of much interest to Princetonians. The Weekly joins in fraternal salutations and best wishes for success.

THIS BEING THE LAST NUMBER of Volume XIII of The Weekly, the next date of publication is October 1st, the first Wednesday following the opening of the University in the autumn. The formal opening takes place at 3 p. m., September 25th,—the latest date on which it can fall.

CLUB ELECTIONS

The upper-class clubs have entered into a new agreement (they do not call it a treaty) concerning the club elections. The agreement

has been drawn by Dean Howard McClenahan '94 in conference with the officers of the clubs. It establishes a Club Elections Committee composed of eight undergraduate members of the clubs and one member of the faculty, Dean McClenahan being this member, and this committee has charge of all matter concerning the elections. The period of approaching sophomores is confined to the five weeks following Washington's Birthday. The full text of the agreement, which is clear to undergraduates, if not to alumni, is as follows:

Princeton, N. J., June 2, 1913.

All questions concerning any phase of election to the upper-class clubs, under this system, shall be entrusted to a committee of nine to be known as the Club Elections Committee. This Committee shall be composed of eight undergraduate members of the clubs and of one member of the Faculty. These eight club members shall be elected in such manner that every club will be represented in the membership of this committee in one out of every two years. In each year, in addition to the eight members so designated, a member from each of the other clubs, not represented among the eight, shall be asked to sit with the Committee at all of its meetings but shall not have the right to vote. It is hoped that many of these additional eight members will be from the junior class and that they will become, in the following year, the voting representatives of their clubs. It is suggested that in one year a member be chosen from the first, third, fifth, seventh, and so on club, in point of age, and the following year from the second, fourth, sixth, eighth, and so on, in age. This Committee is to have full control of all matters involved in the elections and full authority to impose penalties.

All advances to freshmen, and to all sophomores prior to February twenty-third of sophomore year, designed to induce them to join, or to refrain from joining any club, is strictly prohibited. With this limitation excepted, this agreement places no restriction whatever upon the intercourse between upper-classmen and underclassmen. During the five weeks following February twenty-third of sophomore year, any sophomore may be approached in any manner by members of the upperclass clubs, or others, for the purpose of inducing such sophomores to join a club. The period for such inducement shall be limited to five weeks. This period shall not start until after the twenty-second of February in each year. It shall end five weeks after February twenty-second. Any talk, argument, discussion, inducement offered, etc., concerning membership in a club, shall be regarded as an approach designed to induce a man to join, or to refrain from joining a club, and shall be considered a breach of this agreement.

A section may be started on or after February twenty-third of each year, as at present, by a club selecting one, or more, sophomores who, upon agreeing to form the section for that club, shall become the section. These sophomores shall sign a card pledging themselves to join the section of the club in question, shall have these pledges made public by the Club Elections Committee and thus shall become the official section of that club. All such signed pledges are to be given to the Committee which shall make public all acceptances. No acceptance shall be considered as binding until it is in the hands of the Club Elections Committee. Additional members of the section can be elected only after approval of their selection by both the club and the sophomores who have already accepted membership in that section. These additional members of a section shall sign acceptance cards similar to those signed by the original members of the section. As soon as a sophomore accepts his election to a section, and has his acceptance card delivered to the Club Elections Committee, he shall be considered a regular member of the section. Such elections to a section may be made at any time during the five weeks following Washington's Birthday. At the end of the period of five weeks, each club shall send to all the sophomores who have become members of that club's section as described above, invitations to join that club. In case the sophomore does not wish to join the club of whose section he has been a member, he may decline such invitation but may not become a member of any other club until after the beginning of the second term of junior year.

All elections are to be completed one week after the close of the period of solicitation and no further elections are to be made until the beginning of junior year. There shall be no limit upon the number of men any one club may elect.

Any approach to an underclassman by any member of a class above him, including graduates, before the twenty-third of February of the sophomore year of the man in question, shall be deemed an offense against this agreement. This limitation, of course, includes all vacation times.

Any offense against this agreement by an undergraduate shall be punished by a suspension from his club for at least one half of the college year. In extreme cases dismissal from the University may be the penalty. The penalty for a similar offense by a graduate member of any club shall be suspension from the club for a period of at least two years.

All penalties inflicted by the Club Elections Committee shall be enforced by the Faculty of the University.

The following rules governing the conduct of the elections for the year 1913-14 have been adopted at a meeting attended by undergraduate representatives of all the clubs:

For that year the voting undergraduate



THE LATE WILLIAM B. REED, JR., '96
WHO BEQUEATHED HIS RESIDUARY ESTATE TO
PRINCETON

members of the Club Elections Committee shall consist of representatives of the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh, thirteenth, and fifteenth club, in point of age. The list of clubs with date of charter contained in the *Bric-a-Brac* for the year 1912-13 shall be taken as the official list. In case two or more clubs were chartered in the same year, they shall be arranged alphabetically as of that year in the list of clubs arranged by date of charter.

The first set of invitations to join a section of any club shall be sent by mail and shall be mailed in such manner that they will be delivered in the first regular mail delivered on February twenty-third. Subsequent invitations to join a section may be given verbally or in writing as the clubs see fit.

No advances shall be made to any sophomore, who has received, in the first regular mail delivered on February twenty-third, an invitation to join a section of any club, until twelve o'clock, noon, of that day. In case the twenty-third of February falls on Sunday, the delivery of the invitations and the beginning of the period of solicitation shall be deferred until February twenty-fourth.

After the midyear examinations of sopho-

more year, the Registrar of the University shall be asked to state officially what irregular and qualifying students can, by taking extra courses, be graduated with the class which is, in that year, the sophomore class. Only such men shall be eligible for election to a club as are said by the Registrar to have a chance to graduate with the then sophomore class. No member in regular standing of the freshman class shall be eligible at that time for election to a club however many years he may have been a freshman.

THE SOCIETY OF THE CLAW

The annual meeting of the Society of the Claw was held in the Faculty Room on June 7. A large proportion of the active membership was present and the regular order of business was temporarily suspended in order to allow the Chairman an opportunity on behalf of the Society to welcome the honorary members present. Short addresses were made by the following honorary members, elected in 1912: Dr. John Grier Hibben '82, Dr. Francis L. Patton, Major James R. Church '88, Moses Taylor Pyne '77, Henry G. Bryant '83 and Prof. Henry van Dyke '73. Letters of regret were read from President Wilson '79, Judge George Gray '59, Prof. H. F. Osborn '77 and Justice Mahlon Pitney '79.

At the conclusion of the addresses the regular order of business was resumed and the Executive Committee reported an active membership of 161 and an honorary membership of 11.

The following new elections to honorary membership were submitted and unanimously ratified by the active members:

Hon. John B. McPherson '66, alumnus and jurist; Dr. John M. T. Finney '84, alumnus, surgeon and trustee; Robert E. Speer '80, alumnus, author and missionary; Prof. William B. Scott '77, alumnus, author and geologist; Prof. Henry B. Fine '80, author, alumnus and mathematician; Dr. Edward P. Davis '76, alumnus, author and physician; Bishop Franklin S. Spalding '87, alumnus and educator; Prof. Howard C. Butler '02, alumnus, author and archaeologist; James W. Alexander '60, alumnus and trustee.

After the reading of the history of the Society for the year 1912, by the historian, the meeting joined in singing "Old Nassau" and then adjourned.

THE PLAN OF THE PROPOSED DINING HALLS

Our architectural mentors at Princeton deserve and have received great praise for their excellent judgment shown in the plans and the artistic merits of buildings erected upon the campus during fifteen years past. Before that time a short-sighted policy allowed the erection of several buildings with a seating

capacity which was outgrown within a very few years. Many of us remember the old chapel, like a small Noah's ark under the great Bulletin Elm, into which we were packed twice a day by dear old Doctor McCosh. The fine new chapel given by Mr. Marquand became, within a few years, as overcrowded as the old one had been. Alexander Hall, with its florid carving, was inadequate for its purpose even at the time of building and, if funds were now available the auditorium should be detached from the flat south wall and moved back far enough to double the present seating capacity.

Then followed the splendid Library, the Gymnasium, Palmer Laboratory, Guyot Hall and McCosh Hall—each one of great architectural beauty and of such large size that ample provision is made for the future. But how about the new Dining Halls? The tentative plans reproduced in *The Alumni Weekly* show a perspective view of a really beautiful Gothic structure for which the architects, Messrs. Day and Klauder, are to be congratulated. Very few designers in this country have been able to use the Gothic style to advantage. But I beg to criticize the ground plan. It shows four long, narrow halls. Without materially increasing the cost these plans can be so drawn as to provide two larger (wider) halls, which will present a much grander and more imposing appearance and have an equal or greater seating capacity.

If found necessary to separate the classes dining there, movable oak screens of Gothic pattern can be provided.

Another point I wish to make: An entrance to the quadrangle and the campus must be provided at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place. The proposed plan shows it completely blocked by the buildings.

Pedestrians coming from the Princeton Inn, the Graduate College, Seminary, and from the growing residential district along Bayard Avenue, Stockton and Mercer Streets, would find it most convenient to enter the campus at this corner, which will have even greater importance when the Battle Monument is in place and the proposed "green" constructed.

Before it is too late to mend—I respectfully offer these suggestions for the consideration of the architects and of the Trustees of the University.

THOMAS SHIELDS CLARKE '82.



TALBOT TAYLOR PENDLETON
OF BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.
PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS



RUPERT BROAS THOMAS, JR.,
OF FLUSHING, L. I.
SECRETARY OF THE CLASS OF 1913

The 166th Annual Commencement

THE Class of 1913 surpasses all records in the number of its graduates. While the number of degrees conferred on the graduating class at this Commencement was seven less than were conferred in 1904 (which was the largest class on graduation day), deferred diplomas awarded to 1913 since Commencement Day bring the total graduate membership of this year's class up to two hundred and seventy-five. By departments the class is divided as follows: A.B., 125; Litt.B., 101; B.S., 25; C.E., 24. In addition, there are six or eight members of the class who will doubtless get their diplomas within a few days, and about as many more on whom degrees will be conferred by next September.

Last year's graduating class numbered two hundred and fifty-seven on Commencement Day, the figures being increased to two hundred and seventy-three by deferred diplomas conferred shortly after Commencement. The numbers graduated in each class of the last ten years are as follows:

1904.....	273
1905.....	257
1906.....	230
1907.....	258
1908.....	219
1909.....	245
1910.....	206
1911.....	210
1912.....	273
1913.....	275

Altogether there were three hundred and thirty-three degrees conferred on Commencement Day this year, the total being made up

of the two hundred and sixty-six members of the graduating class who received their diplomas, of three E.E.'s, forty A.M.'s, thirteen Ph.D.'s, nine honorary degrees, and two bachelor's degrees conferred on members of the Class of '88.

Beautiful June weather favored the Class of 1913 for its Commencement exercises, and Alexander Hall was filled on Tuesday, the 10th, with the Commencement crowd. The academic procession, marshalled by Professor William Libbey '77, and headed by President Hibben, ex-President Patton and Governor Fielder of New Jersey, who came over from Trenton that morning and took the oath of office as President ex-officio of the Board of Trustees, marched from Nassau Hall to Alexander Hall, where President Hibben presided, with the Governor and Dr. Patton seated at his right, and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador and other recipients of honorary degrees at his left.

After the invocation by Dr. Patton, the first honorman of the graduating class, Charles William Hendel, Jr., delivered the Salutatory in such clear Latin that even the C.E.'s applauded at the proper junctures. Then followed the usual announcement of fellowships and prizes by Secretary Charles W. McAlpin '88, and the conferring of degrees upon the new graduates, who filed past the President, each receiving a diploma from his hands. Among those who received the degree of Master of Arts on examination were the following graduates of Princeton: C. C. Brigham '12, C. H. Cooke '12, J. K. Dale '11, J. D. Harrison '12, G. S. Robertson '12, C. F.

Schenck '12, J. D. Stover '12, J. I. B. Vail '10, and Randolph West '12, and Dr. H. P. Fisher '93 received the same degree on thesis. The degree of A.B. was conferred upon Alexander Britain and that of B.S. on Robert Tod, as of the Class of '88. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy in course was conferred upon the following who have completed their work in the Graduate School: Charles Raymond Brown, history; John Howard Delinger, physics; Gustave Adolphus Harter, classics; Clinton Walker Keyes, classics; James Cook Martin, geology; William West Mooney, classics; Elton Leroy Quinn, chemistry; Edwin Eustace Reinke, biology; Harlow Shapley, astronomy; Charles Russell Small, classics; Guy Baker Tayler, chemistry; John Roscoe Turner, economics; Kenneth Powers Williams, mathematics.

Then came the ceremony of conferring the honorary degrees. The recipients included, in addition to the German Ambassador, ex-President Patton, Dr. Simon Flexner, the eminent pathologist; President Bliss of the Protestant Syrian College, Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Jesse Benedict Carter '03, Director of the American Academy in Rome; Dr. D. L. Edsall '00, of the Harvard Medical School; Major W. W. Harts '88 of the United States Army, and William Barnum '78, editor of the publications of the Carnegie Institution. It was a distinguished group. As Dean West presented the candidates in his inimitable introductions, and President Hibben conferred the degrees, there was generous applause for all, and Dr. Flexner, Count von Bernstorff, and Dr. Patton all received ovations. At the request of President Hibben, Count von Bernstorff made a brief address, saying in part (and in excellent English):

"I beg leave to express my most heartfelt thanks for the splendid reception I have received at Princeton. It is a very high honor and pleasure to me that the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws brings me in lasting connection with your beautiful and ancient University, which under the guidance of its distinguished presidents has always been a center of light and inspiration to its students. I recognize to the full that in conferring this high honor on me the authorities of the University were prompted less to recognize my personal merits than to show their friendship for the nation which I have the honor to represent. Such friendship seems especially natural in the United States, where so many descendants of the old German stock have found a new home and now form a bond of ever-increasing friendship between my country and yours. I may perhaps claim a very distant connection with Princeton, as I come to you from the country where stands the old castle of Nassau."

Here the Ambassador was interrupted by great applause, after which he referred to the Princeton orange as that of the House of

Nassau, famous in history for its leadership in the cause of political and religious freedom.

The climax in the ceremony of conferring honorary degrees came when Dr. Patton was presented by Dean West for the degree of Doctor of Laws. As Professor Libbey placed the hood with the orange chevron on Dr. Patton's shoulders and President Hibben formally conferred the degree and extended his very warm congratulations to his predecessor in the presidency, the audience expressed its admiration for Dr. Patton by long and continuous applause. Dr. Patton finally responded with deep feeling, saying:

"With all my heart I thank you for this expression of your good will, Dean West, with all my soul I thank you for the gracious way you have introduced me. Mr. President, it is the joy of my life and the crown of its closing years to receive at your hands this great distinction, and it will be a pleasure I can never express in words to believe that henceforth I shall wear the Princeton hood not merely on account of an official connection with the University, but as a privilege which I now enjoy in my own right."

DEAN WEST'S PRESENTATIONS

Dean West introduced the candidates for the honorary degrees as follows:

A. M.—WILLIAM WRIGHT HARTS of the Class of 1888, a graduate of West Point, Major in the United States Army, appointed a member of the Board of Engineers on national reclamation projects, recipient of the Telford medal from the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain, an engineer of eminent merit and a convincing writer on the conservation of our national resources.

A. M.—WILLIAM BARNUM of the Class of 1878, editor of the publications of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. In supervising and issuing more than two hundred monographs in widely diverse fields of scientific research, his scholarly instinct and executive skill, his sense for precision and form, and his just critical taste have been combined and used with high success.

D. Sc.—DAVID LINN EDSALL of the Class of 1890, Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine in the Harvard Medical School and Chief of Medical Service in the Massachusetts General Hospital. His various studies and discoveries regarding the diseases of digestion and metabolism, the diseases of occupation and the hygiene of infectious diseases in relation to hospitals, have brought him deserved fame as a clear, original and powerful thinker and have revealed anew the dependence of practical medical advance on deep theoretical knowledge.

D. Sc.—SIMON FLEXNER, member of the Johns Hopkins Medical Commission to the Philippines, the National Plague Commission and other medical and educational bodies, organizer and now Director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute; remedial discoverer in many regions of pathology and bacteriology, notably of the cause and transmission of infantile paralysis and of the mode of infection and the cure for epidemic meningitis; in the forefront of those who are detecting, preventing and combat-



CHARLES WILLIAM HENDEL, JR.,
OF READING, PA.
LATIN SALUTATORIAN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

ing "the pestilence that walketh in darkness" and "the destruction that wasteth at noonday"; a benefactor of worldwide merit and fame.

L. H. D.—JESSE BENEDICT CARTER of the Class of 1893, sometime Professor of Latin in Princeton, member of the Imperial German Archaeological Institute, Professor and then Director of the American School of Classical Studies, Director of the American Academy in Rome; a classical scholar of the finest gifts and thorough training, a valuable contributor to the history of ancient Roman religion, a lecturer of brilliant power, a sound critic of the fine arts and literature in the light of humanism, a most capable leader in guiding the enlarging development of the American Academy in Rome in the service of the humanities.

D. D.—HOWARD SWEETSER BLISS, born on Mount Lebanon in Syria, educated in America and later in Oxford, Göttingen and Berlin, for thirteen years in pastoral charges, finally returning in 1902 to succeed his venerated father as President of the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut.

Keen of mind, winning in manner, resourceful in energy, noble in devotion, a peaceful crusader of Christian knowledge in that ancient province, replete with memories, he is advancing again the standard of the Cross in the land where the disciples of Christ first took the Christian name.

L.L.D.—EDGAR FAUS SMITH, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, a chemist of wide range and clear insight, contributor of important results in separations of the rare earths, atomic weight determinations and new series of complex inorganic acids; a pioneer in the field of electro-analysis; a discoverer and authority of the first order. His friendly way of welcome, his gift for knowing men, his vigor, restraint and modest independence, all heighten his intellectual charm and have brought him the best success in guiding the affairs of his distinguished university.



ALBERT STARNES RICHARDSON
OF MURFREESBORO, TENN.
VALEDICTORIAN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

LL. D.—His Excellency COUNT JOHANN VON BERNSTORFF, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the German Empire to the United States of America. Trained to the truest traditions of diplomacy by his distinguished father, he entered early on the path of rising honor, successively serving in the capitals of Constantinople, Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg, Munich, London and Cairo. In five years here he has quietly maintained and noticeably strengthened the many attachments which bind his land with ours, and by his modesty, courtesy and efficiency most worthily stands in his high place as an authoritative international messenger of peace and goodwill.

LL. D.—FRANCIS LANDEY PATTON, retiring President of Princeton Theological Seminary, former President of Princeton University. His Presidency there has been marked by increased gifts and large development of the Faculty. His Presidency here was marked by like increase in resources and professors, by the beginnings of our collegiate Gothic architecture, the assumption of our university title, the introduction of the honor system in examinations and the inception of the Graduate College.

There as here his full value is not measured by these outer signs. A searching critic of utilitarian, agnostic and naturalistic thinking, interpreter of the primal convictions of the human mind as to its own nature, the theistic implications of the world and the ground of moral obligation; eloquently convincing, whether in studious mood or when flashing on the dark places of argument the sudden light of wit; an alchemist in rhetoric, transmuting the plain into brilliancy; a master-swordsman in dialectics; theologian in the school of Augustine; philosopher in the house of Anselm; vindicator of the historic Christian faith,—his kinship, in all humility of soul, is with the communion of saints intellectual and spiritual.

To Anselm, as a child in his native valley, the distant shining Alps touched Heaven, where was the

Palace of God. To you, sir, as a child in your lovely island home, the blue rim of encircling Ocean touched Heaven. From those far horizons, borne inward with "scents and murmurs of the infinite sea", there came to you surmises and surprises of thought too deep for words, and yet to take voice in words, not common nor idle, elusive and not illusory, telling us of the supreme reality of the things unseen and eternal.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S ADDRESS

After the ceremony of conferring the honorary degrees was concluded, President Hibben made a brief address, referring to the great bequest of the late Ferris Thompson '88, in the year of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of his class, which he had looked forward to for so many years, and said that he wished to make very grateful mention of Mr. Thompson's remembrance of Princeton in his last hours, and of the confidence which he had shown in Princeton University in leaving his bequest without conditions and without reservations. President Hibben also referred to the handsome bequest of the late William B. Reed '96, and to the endowment of the two professorships, one of a hundred thousand dollars by Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Moore, and one of a hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars by an anonymous donor. He said that these and other gifts amounting to about a quarter of a million dollars were most encouraging to the authorities of the University, giving to them a new faith that the funds immediately necessary for the development of Princeton will be in the near future available. He also spoke with appreciation of the increase by the Class of '88 of its endowment of the economics seminary from fourteen thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars, and then made the announcement that Mrs. Russell Sage, the generous donor of Holder Hall, had offered to add one hundred thousand dollars to her former gifts, to be used in building the section of the dining halls adjoining the cloisters, provided the amount necessary to build the other sections of the dining halls, four hundred thousand dollars, be raised within six months. This announcement was received with great applause.

THE VALEDICTORY

The Valedictory this year was by no means a perfunctory performance. It was delivered by Albert Starns Richardson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., son of Judge Richardson '77. By his straightforward and obviously sincere, not to say pointed, good-byes to the Trustees and Faculty, the Valedictorian made the audience sit up and take notice. Here are his good-byes:

HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: In bidding you farewell in behalf of the class of 1913, the first thought that comes to mind is that we have not known you very intimately. Therefore from a superficial viewpoint the very act of bidding you farewell seems to be an act of doubtful propriety. We have seen the announcement of your scheduled meetings and the announcement of the

gifts to the University received at those meetings. But of your deliberations and plans we have known little. We have, of course, from time to time entertained rumors of your proceedings. These rumors we recognized as such and we have remained so consciously ignorant of your real deliberations that we have scarcely avoided thinking of your board at times as a thing apart from ourselves.

Now, however, we may frankly acknowledge the truth of the fact that this University is maintained primarily for the sake of its undergraduates. Their best interests should be the determining factor in your choice of policy. Hence we are confident that you have not been out of touch with us after all, even though you have very properly refrained from taking us into your confidence on all occasions; and we desire to express to you our keen appreciation of your unselfish and untiring efforts in behalf of the University—efforts from which we have reaped so rich a gain. We say farewell to you with the firm conviction that the words will seem appropriate to you, even though we are meeting you face to face now for the first time.

MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY: Our feelings of gratitude to you and of sadness at parting with you are particularly hard to express, because so much of the personal element enters into those feelings. It is an easy matter to thank you for your able efforts to give us the proper scholastic training and to express a feeling of regret that those pleasant relations of teacher and student must now be terminated. But that is not the whole of the matter. During our four years at Princeton you have seemed to us frequently to step down from the plane of your position and meet us as man to man. Right or wrong, we Princeton men cannot but feel that this extreme intimacy between student body and faculty is a virtue peculiar to Princeton.

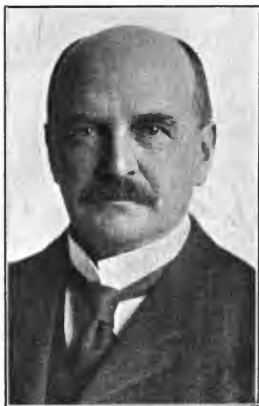
We have welcomed this intimacy because it has been both pleasant and helpful. In the future it will enrich our memories and heighten the pleasure of all our visits to Princeton. We shall remember you for the service you have rendered us; we shall remember you for the friends you have been to us.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN: For you above all others do we cherish those feelings of gratitude, friendship, and confidence.

We knew you first from the testimonials of high regard which we received from others. In our Sophomore year we learned to know you better. That was the time when Princeton had no President—when her former President had been called to demonstrate by concrete example the principle of Princeton for the Nation's service. At that time the air was rife with speculations as to who the next President of the University would be.

I bear witness to the fact that in those days there was a strong sentiment among the undergraduates that you should be chosen to lead this University. If I may speak with all frankness, you were plainly the choice of the undergraduates even before we heard the first rumors that you might very probably be the choice of the Board of Trustees.

Finally our hopes were realized. We know that the selection was made after some controversy. There is no need of handling that fact with gloves. But from no single undergraduate have I ever heard



DEAN WEST

any expression of sentiment other than approval of the choice of President made by the Trustees.

That, Sir, is a better testimonial than any catalogue of your virtues which I might make.

We are proud that our University has such a President and we are saddened at the thought of parting with you.

DEAN WEST: Most of us must take leave of you. As we do so the lot of those men who will remain here and take part in that work of the University which is under your especial direction seems fortunate indeed. We are happy to have had before leaving a glimpse at least of the splendid home of the new Graduate School, for which the University is so indebted to you. As we watch the progress of Princeton in the years to come, we are confident that our admiration of the material equipment of the school will be overshadowed by the scholarly achievement of its members. We shall look to the University to play a greater and greater part in the advancement of the cause of learning, and we shall look to you to lure to Princeton more of those mystic millions, without which, unfortunately, graduate schools cannot be built and maintained.

DEAN MAGIE: 1913 is the first class to graduate under your supervision as Dean of the Faculty. We could offer you no better wish than that each succeeding class shall think of you as well as we do. We have never met any man with a broader and more wholesome outlook upon life. In saying farewell to no man can we add with more sincerity that it is a pleasure to have known you and that we hope to renew our acquaintance in the future.

DEAN McCLENAHAN: 1913 is also the first class to

graduate since you have taken up your new duties. You have seen us at our worst, and so we hesitate slightly to express too great a sorrow at parting, for fear that the feeling may not be mutual.

We may have differed with you at times as to exactly what conduct should be expected of an undergraduate. We may have doubted the merits of the particular cut system in vogue. We may even have questioned that process of reasoning which leads to the conclusion that a man should offer formal worship to his Maker on exactly two mornings out of the six week days and on one half the total number of Sundays.

But we have never questioned your merits as a man or as a dean. Two things are certain: First, you are wise and wary; second you are honest and impartial. Such a man could not fail to win the respect of the student body, and we hope that we shall meet you in the future—under more uniformly pleasant circumstances.

FELLOW CLASSMATES: Hardest of all is the task of finding some suitable expression for the sentiment we feel when we take leave of one another. For we stand in very little of what we may call formal relation to one another. The formal relation of classmates means little. The thing that counts is the spontaneous relation of pure friendship and fellowship.

We scarcely dare try to express these feelings as face to face and hand in hand, we tell one another good-bye. Still less can any one man give for the whole class any adequate expression to such feelings and to the sadness which we feel, now that we are about to part.

And just what is it that we are giving up?

Well, for one thing, there is a certain spirit of youthful exuberance which we have enjoyed at Princeton, but which we must now try to lay aside. In the outside world we must find some other method of celebrating the arrival of Halley's comet than by suddenly organizing a parade in the dead of night and adapting our college songs and cheers to the praise of our heavenly visitant. We must find some other method of giving vent to our disapproval of dim electric lights in times of study than by thronging together and adapting those same songs to the abuse of the lighting plant. We must find some other method of quieting disturbances than by simply shouting "All over." This frivolous spirit has been a very prominent, although superficial, aspect of our life in Princeton. This it was that caused the Nassau Literary Magazine to remark playfully: "Here is no unintelligible world; Princeton is the last bulwark of happy-go-lucky childhood." This sort of thing is quite harmless here in Princeton, where there is so little danger of our misunderstanding each other, but carried into the outside world, it would be as an ugly vaneer to hide the finer grain of our Princeton training.

Then, too, the greatest loss of all, we must give up the daily contact with the friends we have made in Princeton. It is this loss which brings to our hearts that feeling of sadness which defies expression. It is a loss for which our reunions, delightful as they may be and as often as they may come, will be but slight compensation.

Yet to the best of all that we have acquired in

Princeton—to the ideals with which we have been inspired—we shall steadily cling. To the friendships we have formed we shall continue to be true, no matter to what parts of the earth we may be carried. And in our love for Princeton and our willingness to serve her, we shall still be united—one among our-

selves and one in common with the whole body of Princeton men.

The graduation exercises were closed with prayer and the benediction by President Hibben, and the singing of "Old Nassau" by the entire audience.

The Alumni at Commencement

WITH unusually large attendances at most of the Commencement reunions, the Class of '88 took the palm and won the reunion trophy cup presented by the Class of '01. This cup is for annual award to the class having the largest percentage of its living membership in attendance at Commencement. The Class of '88 had 73 members present out of a possible 107, making the high percentage of 68.2. The trophy has been held during the past year by '82, President Hibben's class, who won it last Commencement.

The Class of '03, back for its decennial, came next to '88, with an attendance of 181 out of a possible 319, or 56.7%. This class broke all records for actual attendance at a decennial reunion, having sixteen more back than any previous decennial class.

THE ALUMNI PARADE

The alumni parade from the campus to University Field and around the field before the baseball game on Commencement Saturday was more spectacular than ever—if that's possible. At any rate there seemed to be more to watch than ever before, with the brilliant costumes of the younger classes, their forest of transparencies with very modern epigrams, their stunts and their irrepressible exuberance.

While the parade was passing the grandstand, President Hibben, in the first row behind the home plate, stood with his hat off, continuously bowing to the salutations of the alumni, with whom his personal acquaintance is so large. As is well known, the President's memory of the names and faces of his former students is remarkable.

The parade was led as usual by the Old Guard, with Alexander Moffat '84, William H. Edwards '00, L. H. Miller '07 and other strong men carrying banners. The banners of the alumni associations throughout the country, carried at intervals by the Old Guard, made a marked impression of Princeton's national pervasiveness.

The veterans of '03, back for their semicentennial, led the reuniting classes, then came '68, then '73 with Dr. Henry van Dyke a prominent member. The Class of '78, celebrating its thirty-fifth year, was the first to have a class band, and every reuniting class thereafter had its own band, which added sufficient aural harmony to the ocular titillation. The delega-

tions increased in size as the years since graduation grew less. Eighty-three was there with a big bunch of youngsters, '88, the attendance champions with a bigger, and with Hector Cowan of football immortality blithely carrying a big banner that seemed to make little impression on his energy. Then '93, those famous men of so long, long ago,—yet too young to be really old and too old to be altogether young,—twenty years out. There was Director Carter of Rome, and late Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. P. Andrew, and President Tarkington of the Western Association, and Big Jim Beveridge and Ex-Congressman Crago, and Daniels of Dayton, and Futurist Ferguson, and Phil King, and President Rogers and Big Murray and Principal Tildsley and the Wherrys and Montgomerys and Doctor Woodcock and a whole lot more equally famous. On a large placard, '93 modestly acknowledged to the world at large that it was the founder of the Honor System,—but there were other classes present and taking notice who seemed to remember having had a hand in that achievement.

Then there were delegations of '94, which always reunites, and '95, and '96, and '97, and many '98 men, back for their 15th, and exhibiting a handsome array of class children. A '99 bunch not too ostentatiously displayed the much resurrected Sacred Bird,—they are waiting for next year to make a big noise.

HERE THEY COME

Then came the classes in costumes, the decennial Class of '03 heading the phantasmagoria. These very old alumni made a most dignified impression in their brilliant buff and blue uniforms of the Continental soldier. There must have been nearly two hundred, all of them genuine Continentals from their three-cornered cocked hats to their glittering top boots, with swallowtails adorned with buff epaulettes and cuffs, buff waistcoats and smallclothes, swords for officers and muskets for men, the ensemble recalling the far-off days when Washington and Mercer and their gallant Continentals turned the tide for independence on the battlefield of Princeton, and Madison, Rush, Ellsworth and Light Horse Harry Lee trod her classic shades.

Three sons of 1903, in the class uniform, bravely led the buff and blue line and received a lot of applause. A very effective feature was the Continental fife and drum corps,—the three grizzled veterans of the well known pic-

ture, strenuously piping and thrumming "Yankee Doodle."

While the Classes of '04, '05, '06 and '07 (who had many men back but were not splurging this year) were passing by, the spectators had a brief opportunity to recuperate for another spectacular section,—that of '08, the quinquennial class. They harked back to times even more remote than had '03, appearing in the uniform of a Roman gladiator,—the genuine article again, with white helmets topped by waving plumes, white togas bound with orange, silver armor on breasts and shins, silver shields, and swords. As the bristling column swung around the field four abreast, their plumes bobbing rhythmically and their armor glistening in the bright sunshine, it was plain that there was trouble brewing,—and it came to a head in front of the grandstand. Pair by pair the Roman gladiators engaged in mortal combat, and there was a tremendous clatter of swords on armor and shields. The mortality was frightful, the arena being strewn with more expiring gladiators than Nero himself ever had the joy of gloating over. But about that time the Vestal Virgins (labelled "Clean from Pittsburgh") came along, and the celerity with which the expiring gladiators came to life and perfect health was as astonishing as when the stage hero, recently defunct, appears before the curtain to acknowledge the applause of the audience. The young son of Frank E. Fell of this class, a sturdy lad in gladiatorial costume, threw out the ball to start the game.

The gladiators had no sooner come to and marched on in battle array than the emotion-sirring strains of "The Wearing of the Green" gave warning of the approach of the big Class of '09—all sons of the Emerald Isle, in green cutaways, gray stovepipes and breeches to match. It was another fetching costume, and there was ingenuity in the legends on their numerous transparencies, which kept the crowd in an uproar.

About that time down the track came rolling a big locomotive,—not the kind that is propelled by lungs, but the kind that runs on rails and makes heroes of the Casey Joneses. It was old No. 1910, sure thing, and it came swooping down the track under full steam. Brown Rolston's old automobile, modestly concealed under the big engine, furnished the motive power. Mr. Rolston, in the cab, impersonated the late lamented Casey Jones, his brother, "Bud" Rolston, had a column of real smoke rolling from the stack, and "Don" McKaig kept the warning bell ding-donging, and made the big driving wheels revolve. The Class of 1910, disguised as locomotive engineers, in orange and black overalls and jumpers, and carrying oil cans, followed in a long line. Their locomotive, costume, and transparencies made a big hit.

Next all the clowns from all the circuses in the world capered past the stands, and were identified as the Class of '11. And now the

"1912 Bottle Ship" hove into view, manned with jacksies in white canvas, and flying orange penants. A whole navy of rollicking sailors scampered over their "bottleships" as she glided gracefully around the track carrying her own raging seas, in which were emerged strange monsters of the briny deep unknown to the biological department. From portholes protruded the heads of not too joyful passengers, eagerly scanning the distant horizon for a sight of land. The one-year-old alumni made a decided impression, both in the parade and in their subsequent proceedings.

The big graduating class, whirling Japanese parasols, wound up the parade, and all were seated promptly by three o'clock. Just before the game began the undergraduates started "Old Nassau," the alumni across the field joined in, and the old song was never better sung. If it had not been sung before the game it would not have been heard at all, because in the sixth inning the crowd was sent hurrying for shelter by the heavy rain. But the young alumni ran no faster than the colors of their costumes, and there was likewise widespread damage to the waving hillsides of spring millinery,—which was really too bad.

The crowd at the game numbered between thirteen and fourteen thousand—not quite as large as last year. The reservation of seats was larger than last year, but rain Saturday morning deterred many from attending.

THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium after the Commencement exercises on Tuesday was largely attended, and unusually successful, chiefly because of the Commencement Committee's judicious selection of speakers. The Hon. Job E. Hedges '84 was toastmaster, and the speakers in order were Dr. Patton, Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, Walter E. Hope '01, Booth Tarkington '93, and President Hibben '82. At the speakers' table were members of the trustees and faculty, and recipients of honorary degrees. There were three ambassadors, actual or potential,—Count von Bernstorff, Dr. Henry van Dyke, and Mr. Frederick C. Penfield, who holds the honorary A.M. from Princeton.

In beginning the speaking Mr. Hedges said in part:

"At the request of the faculty, trustees, and alumni body, including myself, I will preside at this luncheon. There is no reason why everyone here should not have a good time. You have had something for nothing,—not much of it, but something. You are free from the strain of deciding whether you will drink or not; we have decided that. You won't. There will be some subjects not discussed here to-day, notably—uplift, progressivism, the direct primary, two battleships, and the tariff. Any man who touches on these topics will be stopped, if my strength holds out. For

once in the college year, let's have a real good time."

Mr. Hedges then announced the award of the 1901 reunion trophy cup to the Class of '88—the cup being displayed on the table in front of him. He said his class, '84, would hold its thirtieth reunion next year and would break all records of all kinds, literary, spiritual, scientific, financial, and non-political. He also said that he would speak immediately after and preceding each of the other speakers. In introducing Dr. Patton he said that he would forget all titles, and continued:

"He is the greatest thing that walks in his line, and I will just present to you our human, normal, wholesome friend, Francis Landey Patton."

As Dr. Patton arose to speak the entire assembly also arose and received him with great cheering. He began by saying:

"I regard my friend Mr. Hedges as the greatest and most daring postprandial aviator in the wide world. It is not so much on account of his altitude records, but because of the wonderful, and what to everybody else would be impossible, feats which he performs in midair, and because, however hazardous the venture may be, he invariably makes a safe, careful and impressive landing.

"It is a long time since I outgrew the habit of speaking at alumni dinners, the reason being that the flow of speech in me was growing dry. A gentleman whose name was Wells had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The recovery was not as rapid or as satisfactory as was hoped, and it was found necessary to repeat the operation. It was during the period of convalescence following the second operation, that a pious lady, for his spiritual comfort, sent him a volume of devotional reading, bearing the somewhat significant title—"Old Wells Reopened." If the invitation to me is the indication of a policy on the part of the University to reopen old wells, I wish to say that in my judgment it is a matter of very dubious propriety. I take it, however, that the real reason for this invitation is that the trustees wish to give me another opportunity of opening my mouth, and I beg you to understand that I regard this as the last expiring gasp of my official connection with the University." (Cries of "No! Oh, no!")

Dr. Patton said that he felt very much as the old sea captain might have felt when he found himself a passenger on the ship he once commanded; that the captain in such circumstances feels no sense of responsibility and is not called to the quarter deck when the seas rage, but that he has some knowledge of the problems of the sea, and in this consciousness of knowledge he enjoys a certain sense of superiority over others. And he wanted to say that whatever happens, when the winds freshen and the ship seems in danger of going on the rocks, Captain Hibben will know exactly what to do. (Great applause.)

Dr. Patton congratulated Princeton men on the reasons which specially make them proud of their Alma Mater. He said that they may very well raise the question how far this building enterprise will go, but that he would not hesitate to say that there is a process of building Princeton into the life of the American people and of the world that will go on forever, and that as the years go on the number will increase of Princeton men, who, side by side with representatives of the universities of the world, will take their place in the sphere of philosophy, of science, of literature, statesmanship, philanthropy, and social service in a way that will make them sure of a permanent renown. He referred to Princeton's splendid service in the making of the nation and the formation of the constitution, and said that in the growing position of Princeton men in public affairs there is evidence that Princeton is rapidly winning back her old place and coming once more into her own. He spoke of the current rumor of the appointment of Dr. Henry Van Dyke to represent the United States at The Hague, and said that he could not resist the temptation to give credence to this hypothetical state of things, and to congratulate the country while he also congratulated his distinguished friend Dr. van Dyke.

He went on to say that the great asset of Princeton after all is in the lives of men not known to fame, the great multitude of men who have learned here the high lessons of life's philosophy, and who are keeping true their manhood, refusing to make league with wrong, and unwilling to see their country do what they themselves would be ashamed to do, strong in the conviction that private and public morals alike find expression in those old rugged words which give approval to the man who sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not. He said that the time is coming when a future generation will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Princeton University, when another orator will tell the story of Princeton's place in the nation's service, and another poet will sing the praise of those who have been the conspicuous builders of Princeton, but that it will be true then, as it is true to-day, that the real greatness of Princeton is to be found in the unrecorded lives of those men who have built into their characters the shining virtues of honest purpose and unselfish zeal which give them strength and beauty.

His wish for Princeton was that she might grow and gather strength with the increasing years, but that she should never forget the day of small things, and in the greatness of her material resources she should not lose sight of the religious influence that brooded over her cradle.

Dr. Patton said that it was one of the greatest pleasures of his life that on the 22d day of October, 1806, he had been privileged to give the first official utterance to the name

of Princeton University, and he concluded earnestly:

"God bless Princeton University."

After the applause which followed Dr. Patton's speech had subsided, Mr. Hedges announced that he had "pulled off the appointment of Dr. van Dyke," and that he was going now to ask him to "trot a trial heat." Amid great applause Dr. van Dyke arose to respond. He spoke very briefly, saying that while he could not accept the congratulations his friends were offering him, he wished to thank them most heartily for their good wishes. He said that Princeton was the only university in the country connected with the great House of Nassau, which led the world in the struggle for religious liberty, that that name was on the heart of every son of Princeton, and that wherever he went he would carry the name of Nassau written on his heart. He concluded with a poetic tribute to Princeton.

Mr. Hedges: "Dr. van Dyke, I think you will do. That is a model speech, which applies to any topic except the tariff and commits us to nothing. Wherever you go we are with you, and whatever you get that the rest of us can't get, we are glad you get it. I hope you will be confirmed pretty soon, because I am going to be over there in August."

The next speaker, Walter E. Hope '01, spoke on the work of the Graduate Council. In introducing him Mr. Hedges said that in every family gathering it is appropriate to have one of the younger children recite a piece, and that "Walter is ready."

Mr. Hope said that the Graduate Council had sprung naturally out of the work of the alumni, in order that such work could be carried on with cooperation and system; that new territories had been organized, and that means of intercommunication had been established for the benefit of all the associations; that among the most successful of the Council's efforts had been its work among the preparatory schools; that what the Council was after was quality rather than quantity, and that the bringing of boys to Princeton in the spring and fall had proved very effective. He also spoke of the systematic organization of the opportunities for students to work their way through college, under the Council's Bureau of Self-Help; by cooperation with the undergraduates the Council had also been of much assistance in improving the efficiency of class officers.

Mr. Hedges then introduced Booth Tarkington '93, saying that anybody who knows him knows that he is the real thing in the Princeton line. Mr. Tarkington's brief speech, which is reproduced in full at the beginning of this issue, made a deep impression.

Finally Mr. Hedges introduced President Hibben. He said that the President had just given out some diplomas, but that a man could never graduate from Princeton. He continued:

"The standard of a Princeton man must

be a wholesome, genuine belief in the brotherhood of man. Princeton is good enough for us, and so good that we must make other people enjoy her. We cannot do our duty by Princeton this side of Jordan. We can just try. She has done much for us, and we must do much for her, and it is very proper that these exercises should be concluded by the remarks of the gentleman who is not only the President of the University, but is loved and respected as a man of the Princeton type in practice as well as principle."

President Hibben was received with an enthusiastic rising cheer. He began by announcing that the Board of Trustees had elected J. O. H. Pitney '81 as a life trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Stephen S. Palmer. He said that as he listened to the words of the toastmaster he was reminded of one who had very often graced that position, but who was now ill in a hospital in New York City, Mr. James W. Alexander of the Class of '60.

President Hibben said that the most significant policy inaugurated by the faculty, to take effect at the beginning of the next academic year, was the institution of an honors course in each department of the University, in order to stimulate our young men to do the best possible work in scholarship. He reviewed the additions to the campus during the year, including Cuyler Hall, now completed and bearing the name of the late C. C. Cuyler '79, "one of the most devoted, loyal and unselfish sons of Old Nassau"; the cloister of Holder Hall, which had been completed through the generosity of Mrs. Sage, and the splendid residential Graduate College, "set upon a hill, there to be a permanent symbol of the higher learning." He said that it was most appropriate that the tower that rises above the Graduate College should bear the name not merely of a man conspicuous in the nation's history, but one of the most devoted and one of the most intelligent men in Princeton's history, Grover Cleveland. (Applause.)

He said that it was the policy of the administration to attract the highest talent to the faculty, and referred to the additions of the year, including Professors McClellan '86, Kemmerer and Bowman, and the acceptance of the head of the chemistry department by Professor Alexander Smith. He also reported the appointment of Professor Pierre Boudroux to the department of mathematics, and announced the appointment of Dr. Leroy W. McCay '78 to the chair of chemistry recently endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Moore, and that of Professor Paul van Dyke '81 to the chair of history recently endowed by an anonymous donor. He said that Princeton had suffered a serious loss in the resignation of Professor Stockton Axson, who leaves us after a brilliant service in the University, and that the best wishes of Princeton would go with him in his pioneer work in the Southwest. Referring to the possible departure of

Dr. Henry van Dyke, President Hibben said that in the rejoicing there was a jinge of sadness and regret; that Princeton did not want him to leave, but that if there is a call to the Netherlands, it is fitting that one bearing the name of vanDyke should after many generations return to the home of his ancestors, and that one bearing in his heart the name of Nassau should take that name back to the country with which it is associated.

Addressing Dr. Patton, President Hibben said that he could not leave us altogether, that he was to be relieved only of the active duties of the chair he had so conspicuously adorned for over a generation, and that Dr. Patton was to continue to make his home in Princeton (applause) "our brother and our beloved friend."

In conclusion President Hibben said, addressing the alumni:

"You have been here and renewed your vows before the altar of your affection. You go back to the burdens that may grow heavy as the years come to you, but you will go to your work strengthened by this visit, invigorated in spirit, and under the blessing of God made more useful to your day and generation."

The luncheon was concluded with the enthusiastic singing of "Old Nassau."

THE CLASS REUNIONS

There were continuous jollifications in the numerous class headquarters, and everybody seemed to be having a glorious time without too much emphasis on the extremes of youthful exuberance. Among the popular entertainers in the tents was, as usual Kenneth S. Clark '05, whose new song, apropos of the success of rowing, was in constant demand. In order that the alumni may have the full text of this song, we reproduce it below:

(Air—"Row, Row, Row")

The Princeton Tiger is a scrappy young cuss,
He's always hanging 'round to look for a muss.

When he's won each fight on shore,
He gets a boat and looks for more.
Not long ago while he was rowing along
Harvard and Penn came out;
And when the three got going strong,
The crowd on the bank began to shout:

CHORUS

Just see the Tiger row
Way up the river.
Watch him go, go, go—
Make Harvard shiver.
Every time he dips an oar the Pennsylvanians
men get sore,
They say, "He makes us look as if we'd
never rowed before."
For he can row, row, row,
Like old man Noah
Rowed the Ark long, long ago,
And old Yale and Cornell
They'll have to hustle like—well,
They'll have to row, row, row.

All but two or three of The Weekly's requests for reports of the class reunions have brought responses, the reports contributed being as follows:

SIXTY-THREE'S FIFTIETH YEAR

The Class of '63 observed its 50th anniversary at this Commencement, when out of the total membership of 111 were present, viz: Furman, Foster, Hall Hoyt, Miller, MacCoy, Patton, Sexton, Stryker, Swinerton, Van Cleve, Vrendenburgh, Zabriskie, Sheldon, and Hendrickson—15. They met under the class tree in front of Murray Hall, "*Ulmus Americanus*", which Hoyt says should be "*Ulmus Superbus*", as it is about the handsomest tree on the campus, and thence went to the archedway of McCosh Hall to place a palm on the tablet erected by his family to the memory of Huntington Wolcott Jackson, where an address in eulogy of the character and life of their eminent classmate was made by Dr. Foster. The ball game followed and as the graybeards of '63 marched among those in the van they shared in the acclamations of the vast throng, and enjoyed the excitement and fun of the spectacle till the storm broke up the sport.

On Friday evening preceding, at the residence in Philadelphia of Dr. Stryker, class president, the invitation to a joyous dinner and delightful reunion was accepted by fourteen of those mentioned above, an occasion the choice enjoyments of which are among those intense pleasures no mere pen or types can at all sufficiently set forth.

It was in the sophomore year of this class that the Civil War broke out, in which 48 took part in various capacities and in both armies, nine of whom lost their lives. In 1904, after its 40th anniversary, the "Fortieth-Year Book, Princeton '63," was issued, containing biographical news of nearly every member, when 50 out of the 111 were still living. At the present time correspondence has been had with some 32; a few others have not been heard from. In 1908 the class erected a tablet to the Faculty of the early Sixties, in Marquand Chapel.

At the Alumni Luncheon on Tuesday, Dr. Samuel A. Hoyt, of Watertown, N. Y., was prepared to speak for the class, eight of whom were present, and were much disappointed at the change in the ancient arrangement which deprived them of the expected pleasure.

'73's FORTIETH YEAR REUNION

The reunion of the Class of '73 was well attended and successful in every way. A number of members arrived on Friday and found the headquarters at 11 University Place ready to receive them. There hat-bands and buttons, a luxury heretofore unknown to these ancients and honorables, were given them and worn without murmurings.

On Saturday the fullest attendance was reached, thirty-six graduates out of fifty-two living. Unfortunately, the seventeen living non-graduates of the class do not figure in the reunions. All of the thirty-six were in the procession at the Yale game. All but one attended the class dinner on Saturday evening at "Avalon," where the class were the guests of its most distinguished member, Henry van Dyke. They were glad to welcome there as one of their number,

Dean West, who was with the class in freshman year, but was obliged to drop back on account of illness, and Dr. S. J. McPherson of Lawrenceville, who was well on his way through senior year and had to turn back for the same reason. A feature of the dinner was the presentation to the Class Secretary of a very beautiful silver flower (or punch) bowl, which (pardon the pun) quite bowled him over.

The ranks were somewhat thinned on Monday, yet some twenty sat together at the postponed Yale game and sorrowed over the defeat, while glorying in the fine fight put up by the Princeton nine. A slightly more depleted class attended the Tuesday luncheon, and all present during Commencement week enjoyed everything and voted the reunion the best the class had had. And it was.

Those who came the greatest distance were: Charles A. Taylor from Washington, Colo., J. P. Kennedy Bryan from Charleston, S. C., Thomas McCulloch from Louisville, Ky., and Horatio N. Davis from St. Louis, Mo.

J. H. DULLES, Sec'y.

'78's THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The thirty-fifth reunion of '78 drew together the largest percentage of those living, and within one of the largest actual number of members, of all the reunions of the class. The forty-seven members who came will remember it as a time when friendships were strengthened to a degree beyond anything that they had thought possible. The "coming back" began on Thursday and continued until Monday night, and everyone stayed as long as he could. Most of the time was spent at Class Headquarters, 31 University Place. Saturday was Ladies' Day and, after lunch and the taking of a group picture, the Class, with band and banners, took its part in the great Alumni Parade to the Yale game.

The selection of Monday afternoon as the time for playing off the tie of the Saturday game made large inroads in the time of the class. The dinner at the Princeton Inn that evening was the central feature of the reunion, both formally and really. Under the guidance of Dulles as president and Baricklo as toastmaster, the few matters of business were speedily attended to and time given to many to express their opinions to a circle of friends. This they did in ways that strengthened old friendships and increased our love for Princeton. That Barnum was honored with an A.M. (Hon. Caus.) on account of his successful labors as a disseminator of useful and recondite knowledge added much to the pleasure of the reunion.

It may be of interest to others to know that a committee was appointed to determine the advisability of making a second memorial gift to the University and to carry through the scheme that they may present. The former memorial is still a regular source of benefit to the departments of chemistry and civil engineering; but it is a quarter of a century old, and it is hoped that it may now be possible to secure funds for a second memorial gift.

THIRTY YEARS AFTER

The Class of '83 held its 30th Reunion covering the period from June 6 to 10. Fifty-two members of

the Class were in attendance. By operation of law, which in this case we agreed coincided with exact justice, Thomson Hall became Class Headquarters. No available place in Princeton can so delightfully meet the requirements of a 30th Reunion. Our thoughts were naturally much in the past and travelled mainly along the lines followed in these verses of Charles A. Richmond, a well beloved member of the Class, who unfortunately was not able to be present.

LAWRASON RIGGS,
Secretary, Class of '83.

The verses referred to above, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College, are as follows:

VERSES READ AT THE THIRTIETH REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1883, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

June 6-10, 1913

Come here, thou son of old Princeton,
Come sit upon my knee,
And I'll make you a rhyme of a brave old time
With the fresh buds on the tree,
When your stout old Dad was a slim young lad,
In the days of '83.

No sculptured towers nor gates were ours,
With turrets high and low;
The ivied wall of Nassau Hall
Was the best we had to show.
But they made men in Princeton then,
Some thirty years ago.

To coach the team we did not seem
To need ten men or more,
For our Haxall could kick the ball
Full sixty yards and score;
So sure and far it crossed the bar
And made old Eli sore.

We did not call on the music hall
For songs, nor did we bring
The Vaudeville shark, God save the mark,
To teach us anything.
We sang our glees ourselves to please,
As college boys should sing.

Our baths were few, we hardly knew
The meaning of a drain;
Microbes and germs were foreign terms,
Our feed was cheap and plain,
We ate our grub at a three-dollar club,
But we turned it into brain.

Of preceptors and seminars,
And such new-fangled bosh,
We had not heard a single word,
But we had James McCosh;
And we took stock of Kant and Locke
And Sir James McIntosh.

And Dad and Jimmie trained our minds
For intellectual wars;
Of the faculty in New Jersey
These two were *multa para*.
The rest among was Twinkle Young,
With his head up in the stars.

With careful thought they planned and taught

Ry hook, and tongue and pen,
With heart and will, but better still,

They strove and strove again
Until they formed our youth informed
And made us into men.

So when you see some Ph.D.,

Who looks and acts so wise,

And speaks so patronizingly

Of these poor ancient guys,
Remind him, please, that men like these
Were gentlemen of size.

And when, my son, to old Princeton

You go, if that may be,

Just turn your gaze to those brave old days

With the young buds on the tree;

For they made men in Princeton then,
In the days of '83.

EIGHTY-EIGHT'S TWENTY-FIFTH

With 73 members back, or 68.2 per cent of the living membership, '88 won the Reunion Trophy Cup. The class began its twenty-fifth reunion Friday morning, at the New York Yacht Club landing, where they boarded two steam yachts as guests of Uzal H. McCarter '82 and Thomas N. McCarter '88 and steamed up the Shrewsbury River to the Rumson Country Club. From there the class motored to Thomas N. McCarter's residence, "Rumson Hill." About fifty-five members of the class were in the party, and they were entertained at luncheon by Mr. McCarter. After luncheon the class motored from Rumson Hill to their reunion headquarters, 35 University Place. That evening an informal dinner was held at headquarters.

Saturday lunch was served to members of the class, their wives and families and invited guests, about 200 in all, and in the afternoon the class joined the parade to University Field. Saturday night the class dinner was served to 71 members, and after dinner a stereoscopic entertainment was given, showing pictures of members of the class and their families and of events which happened during the college life of '88. A baseball game between '88 and '83 was played on Brokaw Field Monday morning. At the reunion the class increased its endowment to the Economics Seminary from \$14,000 to \$25,000.

90's "FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME"

Howard C. Phillips elected Alumni Trustee.

David L. Edsall given the degree of D.Sc.

Knowlton L. Ames goes around in 72 in the golf match, Grads vs. Undergrads, and thereby establishes a new record for the course.

Howard W. Perrin goes around in 73, also breaking the old record of 76.

And all that in an off-year!

As Tacitus said (or would say): "In the old days, to do things worthy of being talked about and then to talk about them was not the task of a mere uplifter. Those old guys wanted to leave behind them records to serve as models."

Other classes can try for the record at any time.

The various interests were well represented. At the Nassau Club on Saturday night there gathered

Alexander, Ames, Fisk, Guffey, Galt, Hodge, Jane-way, Kimball, Leach, Mather, MacLaren, C. McMillan, Phillips, and Shick. They ate; they did not dine. For when the chef "saw who was there," overwhelmed by the honor, like Vatel he would have fallen upon his sword,—had he had one. The class had to fall upon "cold cuts." Be this as it may, the evening was spent with old folk-songs such as "Mary Ann," "Little Annie Rooney," "Who Killed Cock Robin?", etc., etc. The virile bass of '90 quite overcame the piping treble of (second) childhood that '89 offered from a nearby table. A most enjoyable time was had.

Among others in town were Baxter, Blair, Bright, Burgess, Edsall, Headly, Lytle, Perrin, McCready, Pitney, Voorhees, H. E. Wright.

NOTES OF REAL INTEREST

Linder's son, J. A. Linder, will be a Junior next year.

Snake Ames, Jr., graduated from Lawrenceville this year and enters Princeton this fall.

Governor Hill's son is taking preliminary exams for the class of 1918.

Henry Alexander's son represented Princeton 1924 at Commencement.

Alex. Guffey is a Democrat. He has T. Jefferson and A. Jackson looking like Prohibition candidates for coroner in Milwaukee.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '91

Another glorious '91 day! Just one of those little class parties that make the other alumni jealous! Of course there were several things going on, such as the Yale game and some old "grads" holding reunions around town at the different class headquarters, but then the Commencement Committee and everybody else on the inside knows that these annual commencements would not be worth while if it weren't for the all-penetrating, all-permeating and all-per-vading class of 1891. If you don't believe it ask Henry Green.

Well, the class that's all class had to be on the job early, as it had, naturally, been chosen to open the 166th Annual Commencement by unveiling the Memorial Tablet in the best equipped entry in the finest dormitory on the campus. By 11 a. m. the following celebrities had foregathered: C. R. Agnew, G. B. Agnew, Bartlett, Bishop, Bonner, Brown, Crane, Cubberley, Dennis, Durand, Gordon, Green, Hedenberg, Hoskins, Howe, Meyers, Patton, Prieth, Ridginton, Spicer and Waring. Billy Dawson of Brooklyn sent a substitute in the person of his son, the first son of '91 to graduate from Princeton as well as the first to become a Rhodes Scholar. The pleasure of the occasion was further enhanced by the presence of Mrs. Crane, Mrs. G. S. Patton and Mrs. Ridginton. On the part of the University, President Hibben and Mr. Parker D. Handy '79 of the Board of Trustees were present to receive the gift.

Editor Dennis, the man who put Pocomoke on the map, was the orator of the occasion. He has lost none of his old Princetonian vigor and perspicuity. It would be blasphemy to trifle with his words, which are published in full at the beginning of this issue of The Weekly.

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Hoskins drew the banner aside that veiled the tablet and President

Hibben, in a few cordial words, graciously accepted the entry in the name of the University. He rejoiced that his own class ('82) had also donated an entry in the same Hall. He regretted that he had come to Princeton too late, as an instructor, to come into personal contact with the great Class of 1891. At the conclusion of his speech Spicer offered an eloquent prayer and Ridington pronounced the benediction.

Of course the class joined in the p-rade and took in the Yale game. But that is too sad a story to dwell on here. The reunion came to an end with the grand eat-fest at the Nassau Club in the evening. All the boys but two were able to be present and the dinner had several unique features. Before sitting down Howe and Woods were appointed a committee to invite Prof. Stockton Axson, who is about to leave Princeton to take up work at the Rice Institute, to join the class at its annual banquet. He heartily accepted and after the viands had been disposed of, he was unanimously elected an honorary member of the class with all privileges, including that of contributing without limit to all class enterprises. Dr. Durand in an eloquent speech then presented him a class hat-band as a token of his new allegiance, and Prof. Axson responded in a brief speech dwelling on his many cordial relationships with Princeton. Then Woods, that painless extractor of the root of all evil, made his report. He showed that the '91 entry was all paid for except \$4000, which was more than subscribed. Thus in two years the class had more than accomplished what it had started out to do in five. He reported further that \$7000 was already subscribed toward a permanent endowment fund for the Germanic Seminary. In conclusion Dr. Durand, in strict confidence, told the class about some of his latest discoveries and inventions. He is now devoting himself to the social uplift business and in a few years hopes to develop the 'super-suffragette,' which will have Nietzsche's superman hollerin' for help in no time.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

The undergraduate mind very long ago created a curious kind of thing and called it the "Old Grad."

It has always been made up of a few rough stage "props"; and it is the tradition to reveal the creature (in the "Tiger", for instance) by a small white side-whisker, a pair of conspicuous white spats and a hesitating semblance of the profile of an old pervert.

The Class of Ninety-three, capering through its reunion of 1913 (twenty years after) was able to furnish the figure with the spats; they protected and adorned illustrious insteps of which we were all proud. The insteps and their guardian spats came from Italy, no less! for our reunion, and he who brought them that long, long way was hailed "Rex Romae," Jesse Benedict Carter, A.B., M.A., Phil.D., L.H.D., A.B.C., etc., and sometimes Y. and W. Also Jefferson Chandler journeying from Los Angeles, and a grand-ducal, but approachable, and even beaming personage. Tittsworth by name, sliding down from Pike's Peak, made those of us who came only a thousand miles or so feel that our travelling had been little more than trolleyesque and interurban.

The gentlemen mentioned and forty-one others made speeches at the class dinner on the night of June 9th; forty-four partaking of that meal. There were, however, more than forty-four speeches. Big Murray received (and deserved) a vote of thanks every few minutes throughout the night; so that his responses alone would have filled a handsome post-prandial program. E. Wherry made three speeches, Luther Moffitt made two, and Wilson Ferguson made—but here the figures are staggering: George C. Fraser (Secretary) computed Wilson's output at 73 3-10, or more than the total number of the class back for the reunion. Good cubist burgomaster Ferguson—ah, he was eloquent! No one who heard him will forget his glorious descriptive of "The impinging skyscrapers, accentuated by reason of the fact that they've got people living in 'em!"

There was drollery, there was pathos; and in the confessional intimacy of old friendship we had stories of toil, of defeat and of renewed attack: Horatio Beach, clergyman of Ox-Bow, N. Y., gave us a picture which he, himself, did not see: *He* saw a singular and striking beauty of spirit, and shall not forget the vision. There was the deep earnestness of Lee Woodcock, who still choiris like a young-eyed cherub; the thoughtfulness of Marshall Thompson, of Pittsburgh, the kindness of Edgar Baird, the same old modesty of Ogden Edwards, who hid in a corner when somebody else told of his honors; and there was the cheerful candor of Van Alen Harris, who had left two black cabinet ministers sitting on a curbstone in Santo Domingo until such good time as Harris should make up his mind to come back from the twentieth reunion of the class of '93 of Princeton University.

Alexander Prouditt (who had worked hard on the Reunion Committee) read letters from Samuel Cochran of Hwai Yuen; there was a cable from Mister Curving Brokaw, now skating at the Bal Bullier; and Jose Romero wired from Mexico.

Out of the Omaha cyclone blew—with his accustomed calm—our president, Herbert Milton Rogers. Of course, he was our toastmaster, and he kept the night warm inside of us so that it shall be remembered by all who were there; though outwardly the weather was so unseasonably cold that Pettie Rogers and Gardner Miller and Dickie Shelton built a fire in the tent and smoked us out and drove us into the house, which the same it was the desires of Pettie and Gardner and Dickie. And now we've all gone home again.

94's NINETEENTH

The 19th Annual Reunion of the Class of '94 was held at their usual headquarters, 19 University Place, which were kept open from Friday until Sunday night. A most enjoyable time was spent by every one. An account of the meeting of the Society of the Claw appears elsewhere in this issue.

Great credit is due L. Irving Reichner for his energetic and painstaking care in conceiving and organizing this Society.

A committee of thirty men was appointed to take charge of the 20th reunion. Ample accommodations at reasonable rates will be provided for every one returning, not only the men but their families. It is

earnestly hoped that all those desiring accommodations for their families will communicate with the Secretary at an early date.

The following were present: F. Allen, Y. Allen, Blake, Buxton, Bogart, Carrol Baldwin, Bathgate, Brown, Bright, J. Bailey, Connor Akin, Condit, Curran, Campbell, Constable, Archer, Carter, Drake, Dickenson, Elmer, Fox, Guffy, Holmes, Heath, Howe, Clinedinst, Inslee, Goodrich, Jenney, Jeffery, Kellogg, Leonard, Kohler, Fisher, Meredith, McClenahan, McWilliams, Mandeville, Maurice, McCullough, McMillan, McCampbell, McIlvain, Nixon, Hammett, Reichner, Rogers, Robinson, Petrie, Swain, Rugb, Tower, F. H. Smith, Portser, Perkins, Spruance, Van Hosen, G. W. Williams, Wintringer, Whitney, Watson, Wadsworth, E. H. Wright, Whitaker, Woodruff, Worden.

97's SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

The sixteenth annual reunion of the "Great and Glorious" began most auspiciously on Friday, June 6, when the Class banner was flung to the breeze in front of the engine house on Chambers street and the registration at once began to go up. Saturday's rain failed to dampen the spirits or daunt the courage of the faithful and each incoming train helped to swell the numbers. The "Wop" band and the commissary department, consisting of the "hot dog" and peanut wagons commanded by "Chap" Reynolds and led by "Stud" were the hit of the Parade.

Sunday was passed in a general inspection of the Campus and new buildings, especially the Graduate College.

Paul Bedford's "beating of the box" was greatly missed, and a telegram regretting his recent automobile accident and expressing hopes for his speedy recovery was sent to him by the Class.

The headquarters closed Sunday night. Those who remained were entertained right royally by '98 who welcomed us with open arms, enthusiasm and a great flow of spirits.

Nat Poe umpired the ball game between the single and married men of '98 Monday morning and, strange to say, survived.

The threatening weather doubtless kept down our numbers but we made a very good showing, and in the language of the country editor, "All enjoyed a good time."

The fortunate were: H. M. Beam, V. S. Beam, Bodman, Clarke, Colwell, Dear, Dickinson, W. F. Evans, Fairbanks, Garrett, Geer, George, Gill, Gulick, Hagemeyer, Haussling, Henry, Hutchinson, W. P. Jessup, Johnson, Kennedy, E. G. Kent, Leggett, McAlpin, McCague, Magie, Mattison, B. R. Miller, J. W. Miller, L. H. Miller, E. Moore, Pardee, Poe, T. F. Reynolds, Roe, Schoonmaker, Stahl, Stockwell, Studdiford, C. I. Taylor, H. Thompson, Tyler, VanNest, P. H. Williams, A. W. Wilson.

THE DECENNIAL REUNION OF 1903

Sufficient time has elapsed since the closing of the Decennial to allow judgment to be passed on 1903's Old Home Week without being swayed by the enthusiasm of the moment. The unanimous verdict of the 184 men who attended is that the Decennial was a complete success.

Having outgrown the boisterous effervescence of

the reunions of our younger days, but full of enthusiasm and mutual interest, the class entered into the spirit of the occasion with a determination to make the most and get the most out of the few precious days at Princeton. It is a far cry from Mazatlan, Mexico, from Pasadena and from Gibraltar to Princeton, but they came from far as well as near. As Job Hedges said at the Alumni Luncheon on Tuesday, "You never can graduate from Princeton."

Thursday night found the vanguard of that army, which set a new record for Decennial attendance, in Princeton. Beginning with the first train on Friday, they streamed into town and by Friday night about 110 had registered at headquarters. Saturday brought the total up to 176 and late arrivals on Sunday and Monday made the muster 184. The class ate together at Commons, slept together at Hodge Hall and lived together at headquarters.

The Committee made a strenuous effort to have something doing all the time, and to keep the tone of the reunion high. On arrival each man was handed an envelope in which was a printed booklet, containing the names, places of residence and business of the members of the class, and a programme of the events of the reunion; a silk hatband, and the words of all the old songs we sang as undergraduates.

Friday was given up wholly to meeting new arrivals at the station, renewing old friendships, and getting together generally.

Saturday found the class arrayed in the uniforms of Continental soldiers, the buff and blue making a striking spectacle—until the rain came and demonstrated that the colors were not fast. It took a lot of scrubbing to get the dye out of the hide. But we all had a good time, and that night found headquarters thronged to the limit of capacity, and the evening was spent in entertainment of one sort and another.

Sunday dawned clear and bright and after a class meeting, at which our Memorial Fund received a tremendous impetus, we marched to Marquand Chapel to pay our respects to the memory of the twenty men who, since our entering college, have passed into the great beyond, and to unveil and present to the University a bronze tablet set in the chapel walls as a record of the devotion and courage of Daniel Miner Rogers '03, who valiantly died in the performance of his duty. President Hibben accepted the tablet on behalf of the University and made a short address.

Later, in the evening, James W. Ames received from the Class a cane in token of his remarkable services as a cane-preet. Then we settled down to the trial of the question, "Who gets the long distance cup?" Freddy Fairbanks of Pasadena, Calif., and Bill Donald of Melville, Mont., vied with each other, through able and learned counsel, and in spite of many interruptions from Juror No. 12, the trial was concluded and a verdict rendered in favor of Fred. But on Monday Arthur Hayden, hailing from Gibraltar, and Buzz Levick from Mazatlan, Mexico, blew into town. Arthur withdrew from the contest on the ground that his trip was not essentially for the purpose of attending the reunion, and by acclamation the cup was awarded to Buzz Levick. Monday was a banner day.

After holding Olympic games and a baseball contest with 1906 at Brokaw, we marched out to Mr. M. Taylor Pyne's place and were entertained at luncheon with our wives by Mr. and Mrs. Pyne and our president. Thence to the ball game where we watched Yale and Princeton struggle for 12 innings and Princeton lose after a valiant fight. In the evening was our Faculty Reception and we were honored by a visit from President Hibben; His Excellency, Johann, Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Frances Landey Patton, M. Taylor Pyne, Esq., Professor Stockton Axson, Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, all of whom addressed us, and other members of the faculty of the University and visiting alumni. This occasion was a striking one and most successful.

In token of the appreciation of the Class for his energetic and able work in organizing the reunion, and making it the wonderful success it was, the Class presented a gold watch and chain to C. Whitney Darrow, Chairman of the Decennial Committee.

Seventy men were still in town when Tuesday dawned. The class had a separate table at the Alumni Luncheon, after which most of the men left for homes and offices, but a few of the faithful remained over until Wednesday noon.

It was worth attending—that Old Home Week—and we came away better Princeton men than when we arrived.

'05's EIGHTH

The Class of '05 held a very successful Eighth Reunion. Headquarters were opened Saturday morning in Nassau Hall. The band arrived about 10.30 and the rest of the morning was spent in parading around town and visiting our friends in other reunions. We wore the same orange and black blazers that have been adopted as the permanent costume of the class. There were about sixty-five men back, including Ackley, C. H. Adams, Atwood, Auerbach, Bigelow, Bodine, C. A. Brooks, F. L. Brown, K. S. Clark, Coughlin, Crawford, Dawkins, DeRidder, S. M. Dickinson, Downer, Fayerweather, Flagg, Foulke, Fuller, H. R. Hart, P. G. Hart, Haskell, Harvey, Heisler, Hubbard, H. S. Jones, Johnson, Kessler, W. D. Kimball, King, Larzelere, Leake, Lewis, Littell, Longcope, Maleom, P. C. Mann, Mathews, Messler, Minott, Morrell, O'Brien, Olyphant, Osborn, Pardoe, Parsons, Perry, Pond, Raymond, E. S. Richardson, Roome, Rutter, Sayen, Scribner, Sharp, Spencer, J. A. Stewart, Townsend, Voorhees, Walton, E. S. Ward, Wells, R. M. Wilson, C. E. Wright and Young.

'07's SIXTH ANNUAL

Oughty-seven came back nearly a hundred strong to show that even if it was an off reunion year, Princeton was a good place for an oughy-seven man on June 7.

Headquarters were at 144 Nassau St. Orange and black turkish hats and camel buttons were the distinguishing costume that gave us a good excuse to follow our Big Brass Band all around town and then some.

The class dinner was held Sunday evening at the Nassau Inn with about 45 present. Next year's reunion was discussed and plans to have a record-

breaking seventh were endorsed. It will be the biggest reunion any Princeton class ever held and you should get ready for it right now.

The Class congratulates H. S. Breckinridge, the Class Secretary, who was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of War, and extends to him its best wishes. Because of his many duties in connection with his new position, Mr. Breckinridge has resigned as Class Secretary. The members of the class at dinner on June 8th passed a resolution expressing deep regret at the loss of his services. Gordon S. Rentschler was elected Class Secretary for the ensuing year, until the seventh reunion, when a new election for class officers will be held.

G. C. Wuerth of Montclair, N. J., was appointed chairman of the Reunion Committee. The other members of the new Reunion Committee will be announced in the fall.

UGHT-NINE GO-BRACH

Only an off year, but 157, or 41 1-2 per cent of the class, were back, disguised as the "Ancient Order of Hibernians." To describe it briefly is impossible. All we can do is to tell facts and give the big write-up in our Fifth-Year Record.

Torchlight green-fire P-rades, new drules by the Ring Masters, the brass band and minstrels kept the reunion going with plenty of pep from the start of the gun.

Ed Dillon led the P-rade to the field, followed by Mort Fry and the Class Boy. Then came the big Ought-Nine bird that laid a goose egg for Yale in center field after each inning; 138 men were in line. The long-distance cup was won by Judge Cooper from Jacksonville, Fla.

Sunday morning the meeting on Social Service was attended by 43 men, and after inspiring talks by Frank Niles and Frank Laubach, who are going as missionaries this fall, the class presented a Bible to each and to Bayard Dodge, and wished them all godspeed in their heroic work. Prof. Stockton Axson spoke at the class meeting on Sunday evening and after discussing the Fifth-Year Record, and giving a hearty vote of thanks to all the men who had so generously helped to make the reunion a success, we all sang again the loving cup song.

Once a year reunion in Princeton is the least we can do to maintain that splendid unity of friendship that characterizes us as a class, and it was the unanimous wish of every man that there would always be a reunion in Princeton each June for the Class of '09.

1910's TRIENNIAL REUNION

Before the Big Tent closed on Tuesday, June 10, 163 engineers reported for service on the N. H. & T. R. R. and clamored for a chance to ride on the 1910 LOCOMOTIVE, of which more later. This made an excellent showing for the smallest class in the past decade or more and for a class many of whose members are still at professional schools or studying abroad. It gave 1910 a percentage of .476 of its living members back for the reunion so that the class stood third for the '01 Reunion Trophy, according to the lists certified by the secretaries on June 10.

And it was a reunion with a "punch to it." There

was something stirring all the time—from Friday noon through Monday night. The cold could not chill nor the rain dampen the enthusiasm of the engineers who came back to put the pep in pepper and the union in reunion—and they accomplished both. No longer is the slander rumored around the campus that 1910 doesn't have a "live" reunion.

The locomotive engineer idea was the central one of the Triennial—apropos of the 1910 locomotive cheer and the 1910 LOCOMOTIVE, the pioneer of the numerous class papers. Accordingly the costumes were patterned after engineers' garb, consisting of black overalls, orange shirts, black engineers' caps (which made both serviceable and comfortable costumes, striking oves too), oil cans which carried a fluid other than oil, and handsome locomotive badges.

The big thing, however, the final emphasis of the locomotive idea, and what was acclaimed by all as the hit of the Alumni P-rade, was a full sized, exact reproduction of a Baldwin locomotive which (preceded by two "Stop, Look and Listen" signals) headed the class in the P-rade and cleared the track as 1910 came back to Nassau Hall, to borrow Ken Clark's song words. On the front of the boiler was the locomotive's number—"1910," and under the cab windows were the letters "N. H. & T. R. R. 1910". And to satisfy the curious it might as well be said that N. H. & T. didn't mean Nassau Hall and Triennial, nor New Haven and Trenton, nor Nassau Hall and Topley's, etc., etc., but quite obviously stood for Nineteen Hundred and Ten. Easy, now wasn't it? This locomotive was built by a theatrical property concern and modelled on the one used in "The Honeycomb Express." Brown Rolston's automobile, on which the locomotive was mounted, was the invisible means of locomotion, but from the outside, with wheels revolving, pistons working, smoke belching out from the stack, whistle shrieking and bell clanging, the effect was startlingly realistic and the big locomotive seemed to move along over its painted rails of its own motive power. As it rolled around the track past the stands 1910's band let loose on "Casey Jones" followed by "All Aboard for Alaham".

Even the terrific downpour of rain which put an end to the Yale game in the sixth inning could not drown out the enthusiasm of the 1910 engineers, who stuck to their posts in the bleachers when the others were running pell-mell for shelter in the clubs or in the covered stands. Then when it was certain that the game could not be continued, they formed in pairs and marched around the field to cheer the Princeton and Yale teams. But that wasn't sufficient to satisfy these hard working peppery engineers, and so, headed by the 1910 hammer-bearers and Helden's Band (of which the class was justly proud as being the only band at the field game enough to stick it out in the rain), the class p-raded up Nassau street to the Princeton Inn and from there over to "Prospect" to pay the respects of 1910 to President Jack: And when the President appeared and made a brief speech, in which he complimented 1910 in superlative terms for the spirit shown at and after the game, any who had begun to feel cold and tired, besides being soaked to the skin, forgot all about it, listening to the President's inspiring words, and their enthusiasm was kindled anew.

Saturday night, like Friday night had been, and Sunday and Monday nights proved to be in their turn, was a memorable one in the tenth, with good fellowship everywhere and plenty of clean entertainment. 1910 made a successful effort to conduct a good, live but clean and decent reunion, and no one could reasonably object to or criticize anything seen or heard in the tent during the Triennial.

The class was honored by a short visit from President Hibben during the Class Dinner on Sunday evening, and was deeply impressed by his remarks. The handsome loving cup for the Class Boy, John Russell Warner, Jr., was passed around and every one drank to the health of John, Sr., and John, Jr.

Frank B. Ober, Richard B. Duane and William S. Warfield, III, were elected to the Class Memorial Committee. Letters and telegrams were read from about forty of the members unable to attend and reports of the Reunion Committee and the Secretary-Treasurer were read. The question of a reunion for next year was discussed and the proposal to hold a joint off-year reunion with the Class of 1912 in 1914 met with much approval, but as many of the class had to leave on the 9 o'clock train, it was decided to take no final action on the matter at that meeting but to take a vote of the class by mail early in the fall. Shortly after the meeting adjourned 1912 in full force marched in by way of paying 1910 a complimentary visit, and to express their hearty approval of the joint off-year reunion plan. Later in the evening, after 1912 had returned to their tent, 1910 repaid the compliment of the call and, well, just ask anyone who was there.

Those of the Class who were sufficiently recuperated by 11 a. m. Monday morning participated in a brilliant defeat of 1908 on the Brokaw baseball diamond and, being always respectful of their elders and seniors, contented themselves with a score of 4 to 2. 1910 provided the baseball implements, 1908 supplied a keg.

About thirty-five of the Class stayed through Tuesday and concluded the most successful reunion 1910 has had by attending the Alumni Luncheon in the Gym.

ONE YEAR OUT

Now that the Big Round Tent has been rolled up and packed away in sawdust for another bleak and bitter year, the business world recovered from the partial paralysis occasioned by the absence of innumerable office assistants from their duties, and the old and young grads, particularly the latter, have caught up on their sleep, the question arises: Did 1912 Come Back? The reply to this may be found by consulting the police blotter in Mayor Phillips' office, and when found, as Capt. Cuttle would say, "make a note on." The answer is, she did.

From the time that Uriah Davies, the sweet singer from Oshkosh, arrived in Princeton at 8.27 p. m. Decoration Day, until Charlie McGhee Tyson rolled in from Alabama Monday morning, June 10, the Class of 1912 kept coming back and the verdict of one and all was that it was the best reunion yet. Considering that 1912 has reuned so often within the past year, this is higher praise than it sounds.

By Friday evening the crowd was pretty well collected and from then on it was just one thing

after another, with but little sleep for the prudent and none at all for the hardy. Of the incidental features of reunion, such as continuous p-rades, the tie game on Saturday and the even more exciting but painful game on Monday, the cloudburst that fell upon the field, soaking old grads and fair dames, the just and the Ellis alike, nothing need be said, for the facts are generally understood.

But time flies swiftly at Princeton, and Sunday night was there before we knew it, and though the ranks were already thinned the class dinner in the tent that night made perhaps the best evening of them all. Among other things discussed was a plan of holding next year's reunion jointly with the Class of 1910, which was highly approved, and though the inability of the proposers of the scheme to accept on the spot temporarily threw cold water on the idea, it is hoped that it can be brought about. President Hibben later on dropped in for a few very welcome words, but aside from this the feature of the evening was the awarding of the long distance trophy to Wild Bill Whitney, by the unanimous verdict of six tried men and true of Mercer county.

Whitney from San Francisco, Plants from Spokane, and Orr from Scandinavia were the contestants, each ably represented by a staff of attorneys. The impressive and orderly way in which the trial was conducted under the supervision of Judge Carroll, and the charming impartiality of his rulings, were points that will long be remembered.

But before the evening was over an event occurred which is sincerely regretted by all those participating. In a thoughtless moment a p-rade was suggested and apparently not a man in the crowd thought of the impropriety of it. The result was that the class went forth p-raded on Sunday evening and on Monday morning paid a well deserved fine.

Unfortunately, in the excitement of reuniting, no one kept a strict count of the men back. Estimating on the number of suits given out, the total was 165; on the assessments paid, about 175; on the basis of the thirst of the average German in good health, about 816; probably the true number was just about 200. At all events, it was one large reunion and here's looking to a larger one next June.

Yale's Victory in Baseball

WHEN on Wednesday before Commencement the crowd at University Field saw fifteen Princeton runners left on bases without a single run for Princeton, and when on Commencement Saturday and Monday they saw the Princeton batters lose chance after chance to win from Yale, it was sufficiently plain what was the matter with the Princeton team of 1913. It was not the pitching staff, for the pitchers, though below the usual standard, were doing well enough to win; it was not the fielding, for that was surprisingly good, though sometimes marred by mistakes in judgment—which are always to be expected in college baseball; it was not that Princeton has never won from Yale four years straight, and that a victory this year would have made the fourth in succession, though it is not remarkable if the material runs low once in a college generation. All of these causes were contributing elements in Princeton's bad season, but the primary cause was the fact that the Princeton team of 1913 did not have what in sporting parlance is known as "the punch." They could not hit with runners on bases,—just when the hits ought to come, and when, goodness knows, the batters were eager enough to make them. Both on Saturday and Monday there were times a-plenty when one safe hit would have won from Yale.

But the hit so badly needed to win was never forthcoming in the seventeen innings of the Saturday and Monday games. The fact is that this Princeton nine was not a hitting team; there was not a strong clean-up batter on it. They tried hard, and as a matter of fact they made two home runs in the last Yale game, but they simply did not have the natural gift of hitting the ball hard and safe when it meant victory. That was unfortunate, but by no means cul-

pable. We do not think any Princeton man feels like criticising Captain Worthington's team. On the contrary, they deserve high praise for fighting hard, and all but successfully, in the final series of a discouraging season. It took the best Yale team in years to beat a Princeton team which by common consent was not up to our standard, and this was accomplished only after the first game at New Haven was carried by Captain Worthington's men to the tenth inning, after the second game was called in the sixth inning with no score for either team, and after twelve innings were required to break the tie in the third game. In the twenty-seven innings played, this unusual Yale team, with the prestige of seventeen straight victories, made only two more runs than Princeton. This is not said by way of disparagement of Yale, but in simple justice to the fighting spirit of Captain Worthington's team.

As most of the alumni know by this time, in the second game at University Field on Commencement Saturday a heavy downpour of rain stopped the playing in the first half of the sixth inning, with Yale at bat, neither team having been able to get a run across the plate. As the understanding was that there were to be two games and a third in case of a tie, Yale was entitled to claim the series at this point, for under the baseball rules two games had been played and there was no tie, Yale having one and a half games and Princeton one half. There was also a precedent for this, for a few years ago Yale won a Harvard series under exactly these circumstances; but after the game here on Commencement Saturday Yale very generously offered to play a third game on Monday, and Princeton gladly accepted Yale's offer. By winning this third game by 5-4 in the twelfth inning, Yale doubly clinched the title to the series of 1913.



THE PRINCETON BASEBALL SQUAD OF 1913

As it has appeared in print, notably in The Yale Alumni Weekly, that Yale "won two straight for the first time in eighteen years," we may be pardoned for correcting this erroneous statement. As indicated above, Monday's game was not Saturday's game played over, but each was a separate game. There were therefore three games, the first of which Yale won at New Haven by 4-3 in the tenth inning, the second of which at Princeton on Commencement Saturday was a tie at 0-0, and the third of which Yale won by 5-4 in the twelfth inning. Yale therefore won, not "two straight", but one and one-half straight.

In the last eighteen years Yale has now won the annual series five times and Princeton thirteen times. The record for the whole series is Yale 23, Princeton 17.

FOR NEXT YEAR

The Princeton team has elected B. K. Rhoads '14 of New York to the captaincy for next year. Captain Rhoads has played first base for two years with great success.

The only members of this year's team in the graduating class are Captain Worthington, shortstop; Pendleton, center-field, and Rogers, pitcher. The undefeated freshman team should contribute several good men to the varsity squad next spring, notably Lamberton, Deyo and Link, all promising pitchers; Kelleher, who has been catching for the freshmen, and can also play in the infield; the two Peacocks, second base and left field; O'Kane, shortstop; and Jamison, first base. Yale also loses only three players by graduation, namely, Burdette, catcher; Riddell, first base, and Cornish, second base.

PRINCETON 0, YALE 0

When the heavy rain broke up the second Yale-Princeton game at University Field on Saturday, June 7, with no score for either side, Yale had made four hits and one error and Princeton two hits and one error. Princeton, however, had better chances to score, having placed three men on third while Yale had not passed second. The Princeton batting order for the Yale series was changed in the hope of getting a clean-up hitter in the right place, but there was no such hitter on the Princeton team. In pinches Gile, the veteran Yale pitcher, was always too good for the Princeton batters. In addition to allowing only two hits, he scored six strike-outs and allowed no bases on balls. His only mistakes were hitting Pendleton with the ball and making a balk.

Copeland, who pitched the Saturday game for Princeton, also had a good record. This young Princeton pitcher is not very strong, but he uses everything he has with effective intelligence. It was much to his credit that he allowed the heavy hitting Yale team only four safe hits and gave no bases on balls. He also struck out the veterans Riddell and Cornish.

When Rhoads dropped Worthington's perfect throw in the first play of the game, Princeton hearts sank, but this was the only error Princeton made, and it cost nothing. Air-tight fielding back of Copeland's pitching held Yale safe, and at critical times Laird,

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Green and Pendleton made brilliant catches of long drives. Rielly made a spectacular catch of a short bunt fly.

After Middlebrook, Yale's first batter, was safe on Rhoads' error, Laird captured a long fly from Schofield's bat and Gill closed the inning with a double play, tagging Middlebrook on his way to second, and throwing Blossom out at first.

Yale's second inning started with a long drive by Riddell to left, which Green pulled down with a hair-raising jump. Rielly was safe on a scratch between first and second, but when Pumpelly was thrown out by Reed at first, Rielly apparently thought it was the third out, and when he walked off second he was run down by Worthington.

Yale's third inning began with Pendleton's catch of Cornish's drive to center. Burdette was an easy out at first, and Gile's single went for nothing when Reed threw Middlebrook out at first.

In the fourth, with one out, Blossom got a hit to right, but he was left at first when Copeland struck out Riddell and allowed Rielly only a pop fly to Gill.

In the fifth Yale was retired in order, and in the sixth, after Gile hit to center and was sacrificed to second, the rain stopped the game.

Princeton had good chances to score in the first, fourth and fifth innings. Pendleton, the first batter, was hit by the ball, and Gile's balk put him on second. On the hit-and-run game Pendleton started with the pitch, Worthington hit a high bouncer to Rielly, and when the latter threw to first Pendleton kept right on for home. It was a good chance for such a fast runner to take—and considering that this Princeton team had to take chances. And only perfect baseball prevented its success, for Rielly's throw to first and Riddell's to Burdette were quick and true, Worthington being out at first, and Pendleton out at home by inches.

In the fourth inning Pendleton lead off with a fine three-bagger which hit just inside the left-field foul-line. Here was a big chance for Princeton to score, but after Worthington's out on strikes, pitcher Gile stopped Rhoads' bouncer and Pendleton was run down between third and home. While this was going on Rhoads continued around to third, where he was called out on a dubious decision. Princeton's final chance came in the fifth inning, when with one out and Reed on first, Laird's hit to right advanced Reed to third. Laird then stole second, and with a hit needed to score two runs Gile struck out Green.

PRINCETON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pendleton, c. f.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Rhoads, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	1
Carter, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Laird, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Green, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gill, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Copeland, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	15	0	2	*16	9	1

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Fishing Tackle

	YALE						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Middlebrook, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Schofield, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Blossom, s. s.	2	0	1	2	0	0	
Riddell, lb.	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Reilly, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	0	
Pumpelly, r. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Cornish, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	1	
Burdette, c.	2	0	0	7	1	0	
Gile, p.	2	0	2	1	2	0	

Totals18 0 4 15 7 1

*One out in sixth inning, when game was called.

Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	x—0

Stolen base—Laird. Sacrifice hit—Middlebrook. Three base hit—Pendleton. Double plays—Gill to Rhoads; Keilly to Burdette; Reed to Rhoads to Gill; Gile to Burdette to Reilly to Blossom. First base on errors—Yale 1; Princeton 1. Left on bases—Yale 3; Princeton 2. Struck out—by Gile 6; by Copeland 2. Hit by pitcher—by Gile 1 (Pendleton). Balk—Gile. Umpires—Messrs. Kerin and Stafford. Time—1 hour.

YALE 5, PRINCETON 4

The third game on Monday, at University Field, was one of the most closely contested in the whole Yale-Princeton series, going twelve innings before Yale finally won by 5-4. Princeton made nine hits to eight by Yale, and Princeton's nine included two home runs and a two-bagger, while Yale's eight were all singles. But only four of Princeton's hits counted in the scoring, while Yale profited by six of her eight. Princeton also excelled in fielding by one error to two, but Princeton's error let in a run and in addition a mistake in judgment more than evened up the record. In the tense excitement of the twelfth inning, Gill's throw to first instead of home gave Yale the winning run.

How everlastingly tense this game was is indicated by the fact that the score was tied no less than three times. Princeton began with two runs in the first inning and stayed ahead till the sixth, when Yale drew even. With one in the eighth Yale took the lead, but on Pendleton's home run Princeton came back in the same inning and tied it up again. Once more in the ninth Yale went ahead by one, and Princeton, in the last half of the ninth, forced the game to extra innings by once more making it a tie. Then for two more tense innings the score remained even, till Yale finally broke the tie in the twelfth. In either the tenth or the eleventh a hit would have won for Princeton.

Both teams did some sharp fielding, and Pendleton and Laird both made fine running catches of hard drives. This was Pendleton's last game as a Princeton athlete and he closed his career not only by brilliant fielding, but by making two of Princeton's runs and three hits, including his terrific drive over center field for the home run that tied the score in the eighth.

Copeland started the pitching for Princeton, but, owing to the strain of the Saturday game, he was not in form, and with the bases full and none out in the second inning Wood relieved him. In this

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emergency Captain Worthington showed good judgment by playing the infielders in their regular positions, instead of going in to try to catch the runner at the plate. For while Yale scored one run Worthington and Rhoads made a double play, and then Laird's running catch closed an inning that might have been disastrous.

Wood pitched a good game for eight innings, and then was taken out to let Carter bat in his place. Rogers finished Princeton's pitching with credit in very trying circumstances.

Brown was in the box for Yale for eight innings, during which Princeton made seven hits, including the two home runs. In the ninth Gile, who had pitched on Saturday, succeeded Brown. Princeton got two hits off Gile, only one of which, however, counted. In the eleventh Gile struck out Rogers, Rhoads and Wall, the latter two with the bases full.

While this feat stood out as the most brilliant pitching achievement of the game, on the whole Wood and Rogers divided honors with Brown and Gile.

A crowd of between three and four thousand was thrilled by the continuous excitement of the game.

It was class day and the cannon exercises had been moved up from three o'clock to half past one, the game beginning at four and lasting till nearly seven. The weather was cool. While the team were warming up, the alumni, headed by a band, had a second parade (much reduced in numbers) around the field. There was one change in the Princeton team, Wall catching instead of Carter. During the game Hanks was substituted for Green and Carter batted for Wood, in the hope of improving the hitting.

After Yale had been retired in order in the first inning Princeton began well by scoring two runs. Pendleton, the first batter, beat a high bouncer to second, immediately stole second, and was sacrificed by Worthington to third. Rhoads followed with his drive along the left field foul-line, which rolled across the running track and clear to the freshman field, and was an easy home run.

With two runs to the good, that was a promising start, but Yale immediately filled the bases with none out in the second. Riddell and Rielly both hit safely and Pumpelly was given a base on balls. Captain Worthington called in Wood to succeed Copeland, and placed the infield back to play for a double. And it worked. Worthington gathered in Cornish's bouncer, touched second ahead of Pumpelly, and shot the ball to Rhoads before Cornish got there. Riddell scored, but with the infield playing close, Cornish's hit might easily have gone for a safety and scored two. Then Laird's running catch closed the inning with Rielly on third.

In the third each team got a man on base. Pendleton's catch of Blossom's drive leaving Schofield at second, and with Pendleton on first, Worthington hit into a double play. Both sides were retired in order in the fourth. In the fifth Yale got men on first and second without scoring, and in Princeton's half, with two out, Gill and Wood were passed, but a freak play closed the inning. Pendleton drove the ball so hard to Cornish that he fumbled it, but it took an erratic shoot toward Blossom, who was covering second. Blossom, stretching his full length on the ground, with one foot on second, just managed to grab the ball before Wood, coming down from first, got to the base.

In the sixth Yale tied the score without a hit, Captain Blossom making the run on a base on balls, a sacrifice, a steal of third, and Worthington's low throw to Rhoads. In Princeton's half Worthington led off with a hit to center and was sacrificed to second, but both Wall and Reed were out on flies to Pumpelly.

In the seventh Laird began by beating a bouncer to Cornish, but was forced out at second. Yale broke the tie in the eighth, on a hit, a sacrifice, a stolen base and another hit. Pendleton, the first batter up for Princeton in this inning, immediately tied the score again with his screaming drive to the west stand beyond center field. With two out Wall was passed and Reed's drive was too hot for Blossom, but Laird forced Reed out at second. In the ninth Yale again took the lead, on a base on balls, a stolen base, and Brown's easy tap, which should have been an out, but which went for a hit. The ball went straight toward Worthington, but suddenly bounded high over his head, away out of reach, allowing Cornish to score.

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American Public Utilities	Pfd. 6	72 1/2	74
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Cities Service	Pfd. 6	81 1/2	82 1/2
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Empire District Electric 5's	5	84	87
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Federal Light & Traction	Com. 27	27	30
Federal Light & Traction	Pfd. 6	76	79
Federal Utilities Co., Inc.	Com. 30	30	34
Federal Utilities Co., Inc.	Pfd. 6	70	74
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Northern States Power	Pfd. 6	77	79
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Pacific Gas & Electric	Com. 5	48 1/2	49 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	Pfd. 6	85	87
Republic Ry. & Light Co.	Com. 22	22	24
Republic Ry. & Light Co.	Pfd. 6	73	74
Standard Gas & Electric	Com. 8 1/2	8 1/2	10
Standard Gas & Electric	Pfd. 8	37	39
Union Rwy. Gas & Electric	Com. 4	64	67
Union Rwy. Gas & Electric	Pfd. 6	84	87
United Light & Rys.	Com. 4	71	74
United Light & Rys. 1st.	Pfd. 6	77	79
United Light & Rys. 2nd.	Pfd. 3	70	73
Utah Securities	Com. 15	15	16 1/2
Utilities Improvement	Com. 2	52	54
Utilities Improvement	Pfd. 6	70	72
Western Power	Com. 16	16	18
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It looked as though this would win the game, but with one out Gill drove a two-bagger to left field, which led to another tie. With Gill on second, Yale decided to send in Gile to relieve Brown. Carter was also sent in to bat for Wood, and Gile struck him out. With two out, Captain Blossom fumbled Pendleton's grounder, Gill being safe at third and Pendleton at first. Then Worthington hit to Reilly, and the Yale third baseman, instead of shooting the ball to first, tried to get Gill at home, made a mess of his throw to Burdette, and Gill dived across the plate with the tying run. Meantime Pendleton and Worthington had scooted around to third and second, —and here was a grand opportunity for a Garrison finish. But Rhoads put up a foul to Reilly.

With Rogers pitching in the tenth, Yale began with a hit to center, but fast fielding by Pendleton and Gill, and Rogers' strikeout of the hard-hitting Reilly prevented damage. Laird got to second in the tenth, but Hanks could not bring him in. In the eleventh Yale was retired in order, but Princeton again had a great opportunity. Gill beat out an infield hit and stole second. Gile struck Rogers out, but Pendleton's boulder was too hot for the Yale pitcher. This put Gile on third and Pendleton stole second. With one out and Worthington, a good bunter, at bat, here was a good chance to try the squeeze play, which, if successful, would have won the game. It was not tried, however, and Gile gave Worthington his base on balls, probably intentionally, although it filled the bases. Then Gile rose to the emergency and struck out Rhoads and Wall. On the latter's third strike, Gill tried to steal home. It looked as though he beat the ball, but as Wall struck at it for the third out, the run was too late to count, in any case.

In the twelfth, with one out Middlebrook hit to center and daintily stole second and third. Schofield was given a base on balls, and when Blossom hit to Gill, the latter, although there was apparently plenty of time to catch Middlebrook at the plate, played the ball to first and Middlebrook scored the winning run. Riddell made the third out, Worthington to Rhoads. In Princeton's half of the twelfth, Reed, Laird and Hanks were retired in order at first.

YALE 5						
AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Middlebrook, c. f.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Schofield, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Blossom, s. s.	4	1	0	5	4	1
Riddell, 1b.	5	1	2	16	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Pumpelly, r. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cornish, 2b.	3	1	0	0	6	0
Burdette, c.	4	0	0	8	2	1
Brown, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Gile, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 5 8 36 18 2

PRINCETON 4

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pendleton, c. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Worthington, s. s.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Rhoads, 1b.	5	1	1	18	0	0
Wall, c.	5	0	0	8	2	0
Reed, 3b.	6	0	1	0	4	0
Laird, r. f.	5	0	1	4	0	0

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Hanks, I. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, 2b.	4	1	2	0	6	0
Copeland, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Carter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals44 4 9 *36 18 1

*Kieley ruled out in the eighth inning by the umpire for interfering with the catcher.

†Batted for Wood in the ninth inning.

Yale0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—5
Princeton ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—4

Stolen bases—Schofield, Blossom, Middlebrook, 3; Riddell, Cornish, Pendleton, 2; Laird, Gill. Sacrifice hits—Burdette, Riddell, Schofield, Blossom, Worthington, Rhoads. Two base hit—Gill. Home runs—Rhoads, Pendleton. Double plays—Cornish, Blossom, and Riddell; Worthington and Rhoads. Struck out—by Brown 4, by Gile 6; by Wood 4; by Rogers 1. First base on balls—off Brown 4; off Gile 2; off Copeland 1; off Wood 4; off Rogers 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Wood (Brown). First base on errors—Yale 1; Princeton 1. Left on bases—Yale 8; Princeton 10. Umpires—Messrs. Stafford and Kerin. Time—2 hours and 40 minutes.

AMHERST 6, PRINCETON 0

In the Wednesday game at University Field, June 4, Amherst beat Princeton 6-0. The defeat was chiefly due to inability to hit with runners waiting to score,—for Princeton had fifteen men left on bases.

R. H. E.

Amherst0 5 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 11 1
Princeton0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2

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GRADUATES WIN GOLF MATCH

The graduate team defeated the undergraduates 13-4 in the annual Commencement golf match on the Princeton course. K. L. Ames '90 established a record for the rearranged course, doing the 18 holes in 72. H. W. Perrin '90 returned the next best card, 73. The match was played in foursomes, with the Nassau scoring system. The line-up:

Graduates—H. W. Perrin '90 and P. R. Pyne, 2nd, '03—1; K. L. Ames '90 and Ralph Peters, Jr., '08—3; C. P. Eddy '12 and D. W. Houston '12—0; J. W. Egington '07 and H. J. Gee '07—0; Chester Griswold '99 and Thornton Conover '96—3; L. D. Blair '12 and F. H. McAdoo '10—3; H. C. Richard '07 and W. L. Richard '08—3. Total: 13.

Undergraduates—Rothschild and Washburn—0; Boyd and Laughlin—0; Parsons and Rose—2; Peacock and Adler—2; Carter and MacColl—0; Faxon and Kuhn—0; Roberts and deMercedo—0. Total: 4.

MR. THOMPSON'S ALL-AROUND RECORD

F. C. Thompson, a graduate student at Princeton, and a student at the Theological Seminary, broke the world's all around amateur athletic record, in a special meet on University Field, June 5. Mr. Thompson made 7,499 points. The best previous records were by Martin Sheridan, 7,385 points, and by James Thorpe, 7,476½.

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The Alumni

AT THE annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania on May 31, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gordon Fisher '95. Vice-Presidents, Hon. Harry White '54, Dr. Thomas H. White '67, John Adams Wilson '73, Robert W. Patterson '76, John Barclay '83, Hon. Joseph H. Gaines '86, Alexander S. Guffey '90. Secretary, Robert D. Christie '08. Treasurer, Lloyd W. Smith '08. Executive Committee (to serve three years), William A. Steinmeyer '02, Benjamin M. Price '04, David P. Foster '12.

PRINCETON CLUB OF NEW YORK

At the annual meeting of the Princeton Club of New York, the following officers, directors and members of the Committee on Admissions were elected: President, Philip A. Rollins '89; Vice-President, Francis G. Landon '81; Treasurer, Walter L. Johnson '97; Secretary, Walter E. Hope '01; Directors and members of the Council, William H. Edwards '00, Ario Pardee '97, Charles Scribner '75, William D. Moffat '84, Louis Stearns '87, James E. Hayes '95, Percy R. Pyne, 2nd, '03. Members of the Committee on Admissions, Henry M. Post '95, Albridge C. Smith '03, W. Schuyler Smith '01, Maitland Dwight '11, Cortlandt W. Handy '12.

THE ANNUAL DINNER IN WASHINGTON

The forty-second annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia was held at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, on May 13. It was simply a "get-together" affair, devoted to song and good fellowship.

The retiring president of the association, Henry Clay Stewart '84, presided and Princeton talks were made by the new president, Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney '79, and by Victor Kauffman '89. As new members of the association, Samuel H. Thompson Jr., '97, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Henry S. Breckinridge '07, Assistant Secretary of War, and David Lawrence '10, Associated Press correspondent at the White House, were called upon to pass their entrance examinations and, needless to say, they ably met the test by their informal speeches.

At the business meeting preceding the dinner the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Hon. Mahlon Pitney '79; Vice-President, Henry Clay Stewart '84; Secretary, Frank Boughton Fox '05; Assistant Secretary, Walter G. Dunlop '09; Executive Committee, the officers and A. B. Kelly '70, William Barnum '78, Victor Kauffman '89, G. Thomas Dunlop '92, John F. Wilkins '94, Wallace D. McLean '96, William F. M. Sowers '96, Henry V. J. Phillips '97, Oliver Metzgerott '98, Henry V.

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Tulloch '98, Max C. J. Wiehle '99, Edmund Brady '01, Newton K. Fox '09, and William J. Flather, Jr., '11.

Prior to the dinner President Stewart proposed the toast to the President of the United States and read the President's letter to the Association, which said:

"I do not think anything of the kind ever went harder with me than to decline the invitation of the Alumni Association of the District to dine with them this spring; but the fact is that I have so committed myself about declining invitations for the present, even to functions of the highest importance held here in Washington itself, that I should get into deep difficulties and create widespread misunderstandings if I were to give myself this pleasure now. May I not hope that it is just a pleasure deferred?"

Those present were: Dr. E. A. Balloch '77, William Barnum '78; Edmund Brady '01, Henry S. Breckinridge '07, J. H. Brickenstein '85, John Clapp '02, George S. Duncan '87, G. Thomas Dunlop '92, Walter G. Dunlop '09, A. B. Duval '99, Charles D. Fowler '76, Frank B. Fox '05, Newton K. Fox '09, Thomas Francis '87, Victor Kauffman '89, A. B. Kelly '70, David Lawrence '10, Edward S. McCalmont '77, Oliver Metzerott '98, David R. Myers '04, Wallace Neff '74, James L. Norris, Jr., '99, Charles K. Phillips '09, W. J. Pilling '97, Mahlon Pitney '79, Henry Clay Stewart '84, Samuel H. Thompson, Jr., '97, E. O. Wagenhorst '88, John A. Williams '97.

FRANK B. FOX '05,

Secretary.

PRINCETON DINNER AT ATLANTA

During the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly many Princeton alumni attended a banquet of ministers at the Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., May 21. Following an address by W. E. Biederwolf '92 many college songs were sung with great enthusiasm by the guests and the National Male Quartet of Chicago, which furnished songs throughout the evening. Among the speakers introduced by Dr. Maitland Alexander '89, the toastmaster, were Dr. Charles R. Erdman '86, Dr. C. A. R. Janvier '80, Dr. J. W. Jones '73, Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, A.M. '93, Dr. R. P. D. Bennett '92, and Dr. F. B. DuVal '72, of Winnipeg, Canada.

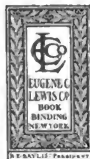
The roster of those present included the following: W. E. Biederwolf '92, R. P. D. Bennett '92, R. S. Inglis, A.M. '91, Alexander J. Kerr '79, C. R. Erdman '86, J. W. Jones '73, J. E. Kennedy '15, R. Hilliard Gage, A.M. '93, William H. Roberts '81, M. Alexander '89, Frederick B. DuVal '72, E. A. O'Dell '03, G. H. Trull, A.M. '97, D. M. Claggett, A.M. '97, D. M. Claggett, A.M. '00, Asa J. Ferry, A.M. '09, George P. Pierson '82, T. Britain '60, R. I. Gamon, A.M. '93, A. J. MacGillivray, A.M. '93, J. C. Russell '83, Frank Lukens '90, Edwin M. Mulock '02, Paul Stratton '03, Rev. C. E. Craven '81, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, A.M. '99, Ernest F. Hall, A.M. '03, John E. Carver, A.M. '00, John W. Lewis, A.M. '08, Herbert B. Smith, A.M. '08, C. A. R. Janvier '80, J. G. Symmes '92, D. W. Richardson, A.M. '04, C. A. Fisher, A. M. '05.

Joseph Hunter, A.M. '96, C. H. Yerkes, A.M. '03, G. M. Howerton, A.M. '03, H. E. Blair, A.M. '04, R. S. Donaldson '01, A. H. Barr '89, S. W. Beach

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'76, C. W. Sidebotham, A.M. '03, George G. Mayes, A.M. '91, Rev. W. I. Sinnott, A.M. '82, David Henry Hare, A.M. '02.

'79

The Rev. Theodore M. McNair, with Mrs. McNair, will sail on the S. S. Manchuria from San Francisco June 26, to resume work under the American Presbyterian Mission in Japan.

'84

Dr. Stanley White, who has completed a tour of inspection of some of the missions of the Presbyterian Church in India and China, left Vladivostok May 26 and sails from Liverpool July 5 to resume his work as one of the secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions, at 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Rev. John N. Forman of the Presbyterian Mission, Mainpuri, United Provinces, India, had an article on his work and the country and people about his station, in the April Field Notes.

'88

The Rev. J. W. Ballantyne of the United Presbyterian Mission, Sialkot, Punjab, India, arrived home on a furlough in time to be present for the 25th reunion or his class.

'95

The Rev. John T. Faris of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement of Jamestown College, North Dakota.

Arthur W. Schumacher of Tiffany & Co., New York, is on a trip to his old home in California.

Gordon Fisher has been elected President of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

'96

Eugene and Meldrum Gray of Columbus, Ohio, each have three sons, who are preparing for future Princeton classes. The eldest of these six "Male Gray Birds," as their fathers call them, is the '96 Class Boy and will enter Princeton soon.

Dr. William A. Fisher, Jr., of Baltimore has three children: Ellen Bruce, born April 4, 1908, Elizabeth Gault, born April 9, 1909, William A., III, born Feb. 7, 1913.

Dr. Robert W. Brace is residing at Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. He is the Colonial Surgeon for the Bahamas. Dr. Brace married Miss Harriet R. Whitecar on July 17, 1907, and they have two children, Frederick Richard, born July 19, 1908, and Harriet Ruth Whitecar, born June 19, 1912.

'01

The Rev. Frank Phillip Ilmer is the father of a son, Frank Phillip Ilmer, Jr., born Friday, June 13, 1913.

'06

Lewis Spencer Morris is in the law office of Henry Lewis Morris, 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

Arthur Orr is in the aeroplane business at 606 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Richard S. Pitts is Vice-President of the Charles S. Pitts Co., Inc., concrete construction, 58 Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Raymond B. Richardson is Treasurer of the Pioneer Electric Co., Columbia Building, Cleveland, O.

A. T. Potter is at Saskatoon, Canada, with the Quaker Oats Co.

S. Updegraff is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. W. Rodgers is with McBride, Nast & Co., publishers, 31 Union Square, north, New York.

'07

The address of Charles Wesley Dunn, attorney and counselor at law, is 32 Liberty St., New York City.

The address of Bird LeGrand Rees is in care of Barclay, Parsons & Klapp, engineers, New York City.

'09

The Rev. Arthur B. Fowler '07 and Mrs. Fowler attended the Conference of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for newly appointed missionaries in New York, May 31-June 7. They sail from New York on the "Celtic" July 24 and expect to arrive in their station at Tripoli, Syria, on Sept. 1. The Rev. Frank S. Niles '09 also attended the Conference. He is to go to China.

'09

B. B. Chambers, on his trip around the world, stopped off at Allahabad, India, early in April and visited Princeton Hall, in the Christian College.

During June, July, August and September, mail for the Class Secretary, J. C. Brush, should be addressed to Room 1277, 50 Church St., New York City.

E. T. Holsapple is the father of a boy, Penn Harvey Holsapple, born in Troy, N. Y., June 3.

'09-12

Bayard Dodge '09 and T. Guthrie Speers '12 attended the World's Student Federation Conference at Lake Mohonk, June 2-7.

'10

J. T. King, who has been studying medicine at Johns Hopkins for the last three years, recently appeared as a co-author of an article on "The Effect of Carbon Dioxide on the Mammalian Heart", which was published in the Johns Hopkins Medical Bulletin and has met with very favorable criticism.

S. D. Rowe is Secretary-Treasurer of the Veneers Manufacturing Company, Fulton and May streets, Chicago, Ill.

Gardner Hazen is with the Crowell Publishing Company, publishers of "The Woman's Home Companion," "The American Magazine," and "Farm and Fireside," at Springfield, Ohio.

W. E. Kirby's address is 33 West 89th street, New York City.

R. E. Frazer is in the Sales Department of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., and is living at home, 1100 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. E. Wilkinson is Secretary of L. M. Meeker & Co., Inc., of East Orange, N. J.

W. M. Wilkins' address hereafter will be 51 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., except from July 1 to Sept. 1, when it will be Camp Winopee, East Charleston, Vt. All communications concerning Class affairs other than reunion and memorial matters should be addressed to him as above.

'11

Francis Rham Larkin and Miss Bessie Frank Yoakum were married in the Fifth Avenue Church, New York City, June 4. President John Grier Hibben '82 assisted in the ceremony. John A. Larkin '13 was his brother's best man, and among the ushers were LeRoy K. Howe, Julian F. Thompson, Courtland W. Handy, Maitland Dwight and Lemuel Skidmore, Jr.



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Carl W. Jones is with the advertising department of the Minneapolis Journal. His address is 2505 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. At present he is engaged in writing a series of articles on the agricultural conditions and opportunities for settlers in Minnesota. In a letter dated June 2, Mr. Jones wrote: "Cannot come East for Commencement, but my mind is drifting that way as the tenting days approach."

*13

B. C. Harrington is due in Bombay on the P. & O. liner, July 18. He is to teach in Allahabad.

O B I T U A R Y

WILLIAM COWAN CARSON '53

Dr. William Cowan Carson '53, at the time of his demise one of the oldest graduates of Princeton, died at his residence in Port Deposit, Md. May 14.

Born Sept. 10, 1832, at "Ashland," the old Carson homestead near Port Deposit, he received his early education at the famous old West Nottingham Academy, where he graduated in 1849, to continue his studies at Delaware Academy, in Newark, Del.

In 1850 he entered Princeton and was graduated with the Class of '53, and in the fall of the latter year he began the study of medicine at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1856.

Dr. Carson began the practice of his profession in Port Deposit, Md. He later went to Cleveland,

Tenn., to engage in the drug business with his brother, but upon the outbreak of the war, his activity in this direction was interrupted and he returned to Port Deposit, where he remained until the war's conclusion, when he again went to Cleveland, where he married in 1868.

Subsequently Dr. Carson took up his residence in Boston, Ga., and for ten years was engaged as a planter and, at the same time, served as postmaster, internal revenue collector, and in the state legislature (1868-69). In 1879 he returned to Port Deposit, where he was engaged actively as a pharmacist, until the time of his last illness.

His interest in Princeton, always keen, seemed to increase with his advancing years, and at the last dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland, held at Baltimore, he showed his loyalty to his Alma Mater by his attendance in spite of his eighty-one years.

Modest in his manner of living, and of a retiring disposition, active in his church and devoted to his family, his was the life of an upright Christian gentleman of the old school.

EDWARD SANFORD ATWATER '62

Judge Edward Sanford Atwater '62 died at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., June 3. Judge Atwater was born in Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 8, 1843, and was the son of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Hotchkiss Atwater, who held the chair of political science and logic at Princeton for many years. After completing his course at Princeton Judge Atwater graduated from Columbia Law School in 1866, and began the practice

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of law in Elizabeth in 1870. He married Miss Gertrude Oakley of Elizabeth, in 1872, who survives him, with two children, one of whom is Edward S. Atwater, Jr., '04.

Judge Atwater was prominent in public affairs. He was a member of the Board of Education from 1872 to 1874, was Superintendent of Schools from 1877 to 1880, and was elected to the City Council in 1883, and served to 1889, being its President in 1887. He served six years as a member of the State Board of Health, and in 1895 was chosen City Attorney of Elizabeth. The following year he was appointed Judge of the District Court by Governor Griggs and was reappointed by both Governor Voorhees and Governor Stokes. In 1906 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and was reappointed to that office by Governor Fort in 1908. He resigned, on account of ill health, last January.

Judge Atwater was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and President of the New Jersey State Society for four years. He was also a member of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, the Princeton Club of New York, the Independent Order of Foresters, the New Jersey Historical Society, the New Jersey State Bar Association, and the Union County Bar Association.

WILLIAM F. JACKSON '85

William F. Jackson '85 died May 17. Mr. Jackson was in business in Newark, N. J.

WALTON CRAIG HILL '97

The Committee appointed at the recent annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs to prepare a suitable resolution on the death of Walton C. Hill '97, formerly Secretary of the Association, reports the following:

Walton Craig Hill, of the Class of 1897, died at his residence, Fort Thomas, Ky., August 29, 1912, in the 37th year of his age. At the time of his death he was President and Treasurer of the Virginia-Kentucky Fuel Company. He was an enthusiastic and loyal member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Cincinnati, and of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, of which latter Association he served as Secretary two terms. His genial disposition, rugged honesty, and unimpeachable integrity were characteristic of his life, both social, church and business, and his popularity was such that no one ever heard an unkind word spoken of him.

We, the members of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, deeply feel the loss of our friend, Walton Craig Hill.

Therefore, be it resolved that in our own great personal loss, we express our appreciation of him, and of our profound sympathy for the members of his family.

And he it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs, and that a copy be engrossed and forwarded to his family, and also published in The Princeton Alumni Weekly.

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